CEMBER 1, 1929.—[PART III.]

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Vol. XLVIII. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1929. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

AMERICANS IN AIR RAID

Red Cross Train Bombed

Russian Plane Fleet Drops Hundred Explosives on Undefended Towns

Famished Refugees Flee for Harbin, Looting Shops to Get Food

HAILAR, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The latest air bombing of undefended Chinese towns occupied by Chinese Russians reached a culminating yesterday when twenty-five planes dropped more than 100 demolition explosives upon the town of Pokotu. One bomb struck a train bearing the American Red Cross committee which was dispatched over the western branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway to extend relief to the thousands of White Russian refugees fleeing toward Harbin to escape the Red terrors.

The chairman of the Red Cross committee, Rev. Charles Leonard, a minister of the Southern Baptist church whose home is in Statesville, N. C., was aboard the train on which many were killed and injured but Mr. Leonard escaped injury. The train was seriously damaged.

STATION DESTROYED

Other Red bombs struck a Chinese Eastern Railway hospital filled with patients and started a fire. Other bombs demolished the railway clubhouse causing fires throughout the city. The destruction of the railway station caused the cutting off of communication toward Harbin for several hours.

Refugees say that scenes of indescribable terror and confusion resulted due to the presence in the city of several trains bearing refugees who are fleeing toward Harbin from other towns further west along the Chinese Eastern Railway. Due to the disorganization of the police, mobs of famished persons started looting the shops. Order was restored by the Chinese military following the departure of the planes.

The foreign consular body here at a special meeting requested the Chinese to make a statement pertaining to the safety of the foreign residents in the event of the Red capture of Harbin, but the Chinese authorities ignored the consular body of the safety of foreign lives and their property.

HARBIN SAFETY ASSURED

The crowds of refugees continue to flock into Harbin utilizing motor cars, droshkies and all the known means of conveyance while hundreds are arriving afoot.

The local official Chinese paper Kungpao published a declaration signed by the local Chinese military commander assuring the safety of Harbin and also warning against the spreading of alarm or sheltering suspicious persons. The foreign commissioner, Tsai, and Lishao-Kun, director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, departed today for Pokotsuyan in order to discuss with the local officials questions pertaining to the conference of the Chinese Eastern Railway deadlock.

CRANE HOLDS
TRIBUTE TOO SEVERE

PEIPING, Dec. 1. (AP)—Officials

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NEW PEACE PLAN BORN

Hurley Proposes Boycott

Would Abolish War Through Denial of Essential Materials

Asks International Chamber to Promote Industrial Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Abolition of war through international control of the industrial war materials without which modern warfare cannot be conducted as advocated by Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, war-time chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in a letter to the president of the International Chamber of Commerce, M. Georges Theunis of Brussels.

Under the Hurley plan industrial leaders in a position to control the world's supply of iron ore, coal, rubber, manganese, nickel, aluminum, petroleum, news print pulp, tungsten and other essential war materials would voluntarily co-operate in making it impossible for belligerent nations to obtain needed supplies.

Explaining that "one of the objectives of the International Chamber of Commerce is to express the views of business men on world affairs and to promote peace," Mr. Hurley asked that his plan be studied by the chamber and placed upon the agenda of its next meeting.

CONTROLLING GROUP

Industrial leaders referred to in Mr. Hurley's letter as holding virtual veto powers against war if they should act in concert, include such men as Walter S. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Arthur J. Dorman and Sir Robert A. Hatfield, British steel leaders, and Jacques Von Hoegarden, Belgian steel magnate.

"As all steel men know, at one critical period in the World War, the United States had only a three weeks' supply of manganese ore," Mr. Hurley said. "If the four ships carrying supplies of this ore from Brazil had been delayed by German submarine activity every steel plant in America would have had to shut down.

"Manufacture of high-speed steels and our electric illumination are dependent upon an annual supply of only a few thousand tons of tungsten. The commissary of modern armies is dependent upon an ample supply of tin and not a rifle or machine gun in the world could be fired without mercury."

MISTRUSTS TREATIES

There are two or three dozen men in the world today who could form a gentleman's agreement to control these and other essential raw materials of warfare in the interest of peace and "there is no force in the world which could effectively forbid their exercising that control," according to Hurley. While commending the efforts to curb war

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

He's Going for a Drive!

FOG HELPS IN BATTLE WITH FIRES

All of Blazes in Oregon, With Single Exception, Now Under Control

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Dec. 1. (AP) A heavy blanket of fog which enveloped the Southern Oregon coast throughout the night and day aided forest fire fighters materially in checking the flames which for three days last week threatened ranches and lumber camps and raged through more than 3000 acres of merchantable timber.

With one exception, F. R. Walsh, fire warden, today said all fires have been controlled. The fire along the Sixes River, south of Powers, Or., which was considered the worst in the history of Curry county, was reported as still flaming over a wide front with many men transferred from Coos county fires to the Powers district.

After burning out the Northrup-Ray logging camp and forcing several settlers to abandon their homes temporarily, the Coos River fire in Coos county spent itself.

The last day of the month ended the driest November ever recorded here, with .62 of an inch of rain as against a normal fall of five to ten inches. The record virtually stands alone.

Hunter Riddled by Companions

COLUMBUS (Ind.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—W. B. Goins is in the County Hospital from injuries in a hunting accident near here.

Goins, with a party of hunters, was in a thicket when Bryson Shultz and Halford Taylor fired almost simultaneously at a rabbit, Goins receiving the full charge of the shot from the two guns, which penetrated his hips, abdomen, chest and face.

Some of the pellets struck some loaded shells in Goins's pockets, which exploded, sending the shot through his hip.

Segrave Hopes to Set Record With New Boat

LONDON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Sir Henry Segrave has begun the building at Cowes, Isle of Wight, of Miss England II, with which he hopes to win back the British International Speedboat Trophy from the United States and set a new world record at Detroit in 1930. The new boat was designed in collaboration with Fred Cooper and will be equipped with two Rolls-Royce engines developing 4000 horsepower.

Sir Henry stated he expects to attain a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, and hopes that the boat will be launched by May.

Six Mexicans Killed by Bomb

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1. (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Tlaxcala City today said the merchant, Severina Flores, and his five sons were killed by a bomb which an unidentified man tossed into his store at Tepeyanco, in the State of Tlaxcala. Several other persons were injured.

The dispatch said police had been unable to learn the reason for the bombing. The explosive was thrown by one of a group of men who fled as it exploded. The family lived in the store.

Pair in Blazing Air Crash Live

SAN MATEO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Plunging earthward out of control an airplane carrying two men collided with 60,000-volt high-tension wires near San Carlos today, caught fire and then exploded on the ground with the passengers escaping with minor bruises.

The men are Lee Offield, Burlingame, instructor, and Monte Lyons, student pilot of San Francisco. Except for bruised shins, the two emerged from their experience, crowded as it was with dire possibilities, without harm.

ONLY FIVE REMAIN IN PLANE TEST

Curtiss Tananger Looms as Winner of Guggenheim Safety Competition

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Only five of the original twenty-six entries in the Guggenheim $100,000 safe-airplane contest have survived the gruelling tests so far. Of the five, one is partly disabled as the result of a crash, and will need repairs to continue. The other four are the Curtiss Tananger, the English Handley-Page, the Cunningham-Hall and the Ford-Leigh.

With the exception of the Cunningham - Hall, all are biplanes.

Of the planes still in the competition, the Challenger - motored Curtiss has the best success. Fifteen of the eighteen tests have been passed by this American entry, and experienced observers at Mitchel Field are counting it the likely winner. Next in place is the English Handley - Page with a total of twelve tests passed. Equipped with the famous Handley - Page slotted wings, and Monogoode motor, the English plane is expected to hold second place. The Cunningham - Hall, a low-wing monoplane with a Walters motor, went up today to attempt the overspeed diving test. Pilot Paul Wilson landed without completing the dive, as vibration in the motor mountings caused him alarm. The motor will be remounted and he will try the test again.

Gem Bandits Identified in Crime Parade

BUFFALO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Nine men paraded before a small gathering of Buffalo society today and when it was over four of them had been identified as members of the gang of five who held up and robbed eighteen guests of jewelry valued at $250,000 at the home of John L. Carson, Jr., here recently.

The men identified are "Dapper Red" Duke, Teddy Rogackie, Eddie Praybi and Billy Seiner.

The "show-up" took place in the auditorium of the Williamsville High School.

Twentieth-Story Leap Kills Man

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) Several persons looking at the tall skeleton of the Lefcourt-Newark Building going up on Market Place, Newark, saw a man standing on an iron girder, twenty stories above the street today. He made a motion as though drinking something and then plunged off the girder.

The police were notified and they found the body of Paul Schiffman, 50 years of age, a real estate dealer in Commerce street. He had struck the roof of an adjoining building and then fallen to the sidewalk. Schiffman had climbed by stairway and ladder to the twentieth floor. Police said he had had financial difficulties.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part I; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 12, 13, Part I; Pictures, Page 6, Part I; Comics, Page 2, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 9, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part II.

SHOPPING NEWS. Page 16, Part II.

SPORTS. Diegel to defend pro golf title today at Hillcrest Club. Page 1, Part II.

Results football players given all-star nod. Page 3, Part II.

Thirteen major football teams undefeated or untied in nation. Page 10, Part II.

TRAFFIC CITY. Six killed at grade crossing on their return from party. Page 1, Part II.

Husband of woman whose body was found with three children's in canyon, is discovered slain. Page 2, Part II.

Pacific Southwest phone companies to spend $60,700,000 in five-year improvement program. Page 1, Part II.

Commodity divisions of Pacific Coast Exchange today for final practice trading. Page 2, Part II.

Bill of government to cancel Elk Hills lease of Pan-American Oil Company starts in Federal Court here today. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Gilbert to take stand today in trial of MacKay, former Keyes aide, accused of taking bribe. Page 1, Part II.

Funeral rites for today in deaths of two persons who were struck by auto in Hollywood Bell. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Cancer likened by surgeon to weed that spreads unless uprooted. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New cold wave sweeping into Middle West. Page 1, Part I.

Omaha copy reader identified as Richard Brophy, former aide of Commander Byrd, long supposed dead. Page 1, Part I.

Death list in Virginia train wreck now at nine; twenty-five injured. Page 5, Part I.

Seven miners killed by Illinois colliery blast; safety device saves lives of fifteen others. Page 5, Part I.

Scientist's study of gorillas aids quest for link with humankind. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Federal highway aid funds apportioned by Hyde in accord with Hoover program. Page 1, Part I.

New peace plan proposes industrialists agreement to withhold war essentials. Page 1, Part I.

Inquiry into asserted lobbying of church organizations demanded by Representative. Page 7, Part I.

Southern California has many vital problems to fore as Congress opens today. Page 2, Part I.

Secretary Wilbur puts building of Boulder power plant up to users. Page 3, Part I.

Shipping Board protests against award of ocean mail contracts to other than board ship purchasers. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Byrd tells dramatic story of flight to South Pole. Page 1, Part I.

Train carrying American Red Cross committee bombed by Russians. Page 1, Part I.

Mexican jury acquits "Miss Mexico," confessed slayer of Gen. Vidal, who bigamously married her. Page 4, Part I.

Another plane arrives at Teller, Alaska, ready to hunt for Pilot Eielson. Page 5, Part I.

AIR MACHINE KILLS BOY

MIAMI (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (AP)—James C. Smith, 12 years of age, was killed here today when his clothes caught in the gears of an air-pressure machine at a service station.

REMEMBER THIS
is much more satisfac-
y to be known as a
peach than as a dead

CANCER LIKENED TO WEED

Its Spores Spread All Over Body Unless Uprooted While Young, Says Surgeon

SPOKANE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Cancer was compared to a virile weed which spreads its spores all over the field unless it is pulled out by the roots while still young, by Dr. R. C. Coffey, noted Portland surgeon, speaking before a "homecoming" gathering of Spokane surgeons. Dr. Coffey said that, like a weed, the cancer spreads to all parts of the body unless its roots or "seeds" are destroyed immediately when found.

He compared the human system to water and drainage pipes in a house, with little filters—lymphatic glands—scattered throughout the system. These act the same as a filter in a kitchen sink. As long as cancer cells can be stopped before passing the last lymphatic filter, he asserted, they can be held from the blood stream; but once the cells get into the blood hope is gone. Cancerous growths will spring up like wild morning glories in a grain field.

Dr. Coffey declared that some X-ray men attempt to treat all phases of cancer with their rays. This is pure quackery, he said. X-ray, radium and surgery all have their places in the treatment of cancer; but none of these methods will cure all stages of the disease. "It is simply a question of honesty on the part of the surgeon or technician," he said.

Science, contrary to popular belief, he averred, has learned about all there is to be known about cancer. He disputed also the belief that the disease can be cured by serum treatment. No disease, he declared, ever has been cured by a serum which did not produce immunity. In the case of cancer, he explained, persons cured once are more susceptible than those who never have had the disease.

DOWN GOES MERCURY!

New Cold Wave Hits Midwest

Zero Temperatures Near as Sharp Winds Whip Snow Over Northern States

Fears Grow for Hunters in Peninsula of Michigan; Lake Shipping Halted

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Another cold wave, the second within a week, is sweeping into the Middle West tonight with zero temperatures in its path.

With a sharp northwest wind hurrying it along, and with a garnishment of snow flurries, the new wave today swept across Manitoba, striking into North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and parts of Michigan. Omaha reported tonight that temperatures through Nebraska had been dropping all day. At that point the reading was 15 above with a strong northerly wind blowing.

With the cold becoming more intense in the upper peninsula of Michigan, more fear was felt for the many deer hunters who were stranded in boats and motor cars Saturday. Searching parties have been sent out by several communities.

HUNTERS MAROONED

Snow drifts as high as fifteen feet near Eckerman, Mich., marooned more than a score of automobiles filled with hunters. Highway officials in that section have started a snowplow through the heavy drifts in an effort to reach the victims before they suffer from lack of food.

No word has reached the Soo from the party of nine hunters, lost for several days in a small launch on the Taquemena River, which winds through the Michigan timberlands. Scores of other hunters, marooned for many hours, emerged from snowdrifts to settlements today.

Heavy snowstorms today swept the Rocky Mountain region again. The snowfall was general throughout Eastern Montana, Wyoming, Eastern and Central Colorado and parts of Western Kansas. Eight inches fell at Lander, Wyo., and at Goodland, Kan. The snowfall in Denver reached a depth of seven inches, the heaviest of the season.

A misty cover, which sifted over Chicago from midnight Saturday until dusk this evening, retarded traffic and increased the hazards of motoring in the metropolitan area. The forecast is for more snow and colder tomorrow.

TEMPERATURE FALLING

The temperature, which a southwest wind boosted fifteen degrees today, stood around freezing in the afternoon hours and is gradually falling tonight.

Mail and passenger planes left the municipal airport on schedule in all directions but eastward. Low visibility over Indiana forced the cancellation of flights to Cleveland.

While railroad schedules are unaffected, lake navigation was virtually blocked today after the Weather Bureau hoisted warnings of a strong northwest wind at 10 a.m.

Ice jams and bad weather have kept passenger vessels and freighters in harbors on the upper lakes. Six icebreakers and two Coast Guard cutters moved from Sault Ste. Marie to ram a channel through the St. Mary's River to enable ninety vessels in Lake Superior to pass through to Lakes Michigan and Huron.

FIVE LOST AND EIGHTEEN SAVED IN SHIP DISASTER

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Five men, including the captain, were lost and eighteen saved by Coast Guards when the Klowa ran aground and sank a half mile from Au Sable lighthouse about three miles west of Grand Marais Saturday night, Capt. H. G. Fisher, in command of this district of the Coast Guard, said tonight.

Capt. Fisher said the Klowa's master was Capt. Alex Young of Duluth. Besides the captain, the cook, wheelman, watchman and porter were lost. Their names were not learned.

RAIL SAFETY AWARD
WON BY UNION PACIFIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—The Harriman memorial awards for railway safety in 1928 were announced today. The Union Pacific Railway was awarded the gold medal for railways operating with the highest record for safety for 10,000,000 or more locomotive miles during the year. For railways operating with maximum safety records for less than 10,000,000 locomotive miles, the Texas Mexican Railway was awarded the Harriman bronze medal. The Texas Mexican was the only railway in the United States that was entirely free of accidents in 1928.

The Employment Situation

You may be looking for a good job — Employers are always looking for the most satisfactory workers. That is why you read and they use "Help Wanted" columns of

MAdison 2345

TIMES WANT ADS

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 1. [To the Editor of The Times:] Instead of talking about Congress, Grundy, sugar, Knute Rockne, Federal reserve, South Pole and more conferences, did you know that right from Claremore and Rogers county, Oklahoma, the young boys from their high schools won the champion live stock judging at the big international stock show at Chicago last week. That's from the whole world. These four H clubs to encourage boys to raise live stock beats all the fraternity pins you can collect in a wash tub. Raise live stock instead of margins; get the farmer some fair prices and these kids will inspire more confidence than a band of financiers.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ROAD FUNDS ALLOTTED

Hyde Apportions Federal Aid

Step Taken on Government Appropriation in Accord With Hoover Plans

California Scheduled to Get $2,501,170 as Share of $73,125,000 Total

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Acting on President Hoover's suggestion that public-building programs be speeded up and prudently expanded to promote business and prevent unemployment, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today apportioned among the forty-eight States and Hawaii the $73,125,000 authorized by Congress as Federal aid for road construction in the fiscal year starting July 1, next, and announced that State highway departments will be urged to proceed immediately with plans for expending the funds.

California's share of the new apportionment is $2,501,170. Other Far Western States will fare as follows:

Arizona, $1,662,190; Nevada, $866,945; New Mexico, $1,190,396; Oregon, $1,197,667; Utah, $850,752, and Washington, $1,156,219. Hawaii's allotment is $365,625.

For work during the winter, where weather conditions will permit, and in the spring and early summer throughout the country, Secretary Hyde stated there is available a balance of $38,000,000 of the Federal-aid funds previously apportioned, making a total of $101,125,000 which the Federal government is prepared to match against an equal amount of State money for expenditure on Federal-aid roads next year.

The Federal fund is apportioned among all States and Hawaii in proportion to their respective areas, populations and mileages of post roads and the share of each State is available for expenditure on roads included in the Federal-aid system under the joint supervision of the State highway department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

'Tough Guy' in Chicago Slain

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Edward Barron said he was a tough guy.

He spent yesterday in Chicago Heights, displaying his two big pistols and exploiting his "toughness" in pool rooms and the like. Today his bullet-riddled body was found at dawn. Apparently he had met another "tough guy" whom police are trying to find.

BYRD TELLS OF FLIGHT

South Pole Hop Perils Cited

Dramatic Story Sets Forth Full Details of Venture Filled With Hazard

Explorer Ignores Own Part in Achievement While Lauding Comrades

BY COMMANDER BYRD

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(All right for publication reserved throughout the world.)

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—On our flight to the South Pole sunshine was necessary. Not only must the eye of our surveying camera be able to record the mountains and other Antarctic phenomena at great distances, but also we must avoid finding clouds over the mountains obscuring the glacier passes through which we hoped to dodge the 15,000-foot peaks that fringe the great south polar plateau.

Flying down here with a cloud-covered sky is like flying in a world that has turned to milk. There is nothing to check on. Horizons disappear and there is no way to tell where the snow begins, how rough the surface is, or even how high we are above it.

SOME OF DIFFICULTIES

The altimeter records inaccurately on account of rapid changes in the sea-level barometer and there are greater barometric changes in the Antarctic than anywhere in the world with such weather. Navigation would be uncertain, landing impossible. Visibility down here is like the little girl with the curl—very good when it is good and terrible when it is bad. To have sunshine for 800 miles in this country of changeable weather is more than one can expect. But for the success of our flight it was absolutely necessary that the mountains around the plateau should not be cloud covered.

Several hours before our departure word from the geological party convinced us that flying conditions over the plateau were satisfactory. The weather was not so important here as it was there; that is why we did not pass our ideal conditions for our departure.

TOWERING PEAKS PERIL

In flying across the ocean, for example, one can fly through clouds and even storms with impunity, but when the course goes over mountains whose peaks tower higher than the plane can fly, good visibility is required to get between the peaks over the glaciers. We long have felt that we might have to make several attempts before we could get the proper combination on circumstances. When we took off with our heavy load, clouds partly covered the sky. There was, however, a rim of green on the horizon to the south, and we knew that it would be clear beyond.

A warm glow of affection for my comrades went through me. For weary months they had undergone hardships and sacrifices for this moment. They had given us our great opportunity and they were unselfishly glad. My mind shot back to an exactly similar case in the Arctic spring of May, 1926, when Floyd Bennett and I rose from the snow at Spitzbergen and headed North Poleward. Several of the fellows who were in the cheering crowd at Spitzbergen are here. Each of them was Floyd Bennett's friend. And there beside me sat Bernt Balchen at the wheel.

TRIBUTE TO BENNETT

It had been the three of us, Bennett, Balchen and myself, who had set out on this job two years ago, and the three of us would be together at the finish, for we knew that Floyd Bennett's spirit flew with us. He had selected the Ford plane, prepared it and flown it, and had helped with our early plans so that his genius and his friendship were with us, helping to reach our goal. The last thing we put in the plane was a stone that came from Floyd's grave at Arlington. We weighted with it the American flag that we proposed to drop on the South Pole.

The plane had circled now and hit the Gilbert Grosvenor air trail which by midnight we hoped to ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BYRD'S FLIGHT WAKES 'DEAD'

Explorer's Feat Leads to Discovery of Former Aide, for Months Believed Suicide

OMAHA, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Richard Gale Brophy, formerly second in command on Byrd's Antarctic expedition, who disappeared in New York last August and was thought to have committed suicide, has been found working as a copy reader in the editorial rooms of the Omaha Bee, under the assumed name of Charles Manning Mitchell. Brophy bummed his way into Omaha some months ago, obtained the newspaper job and has kept very quiet ever since, going out only at night.

Brophy left the Byrd expedition in Dunedin, New Zealand, last March, and returned to New York. In August he left a note in New York saying he intended to commit suicide. He says he went to Coney Island with that purpose, but that when he got into the water he changed his mind and decided to disappear.

"I was a nervous wreck," he said. "I had so much trouble, I decided to disappear.

"I bummed my way by picking up automobile tourists all the way from New York to Omaha. When I reached Omaha I just decided to stop here, get a job and stay under an assumed name until I recovered my health and nerve. Then I intended to go back to New York and make myself known.

"In Ohio I got stranded and worked as a bus boy in a cheap restaurant for my meals."

Brophy refuses to say why he left the Byrd expedition. He has in his possession a radio message from Commander Byrd indicating that the two men were on good terms.

Now that Brophy's identity is known, he says he will go back to New York very shortly and will try to get in touch with his wife, who he believes is somewhere in Canada.

Brophy's identity was discovered when the night editor of the Bee sent to the newspaper files for all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CONGRESS GETS ALL EYES TODAY

Californians Particularly Interested in Session

Many Southland Matters of Importance to Fore

Navy Airship Base and Port Projects Coming Up

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles and Southern California have more of a legislative stake in the regular meeting of Congress opening tomorrow than in any session in years.

Quite aside from tariff revision, completion of which will carry many increases vitally essential to Southland agricultural prosperity and tax reduction which favorably will affect this section of the country along with all others, there will be before the national law-making body a wide variety of matters of peculiar importance to Southern California.

These range from the renewal of the fight to restrict Mexican immigration, settlement of the naval dirigible base controversy, postmodification of the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor project so that work finally may proceed, necessary final action on the Los Angeles Federal building program, to the consideration of increased appropriations for forest-fire protection, and on down to minor local bills, including one for increased hospitalization facilities for war veterans in Los Angeles county and private pensions for these same veterans.

From a far-reaching view, the tariff, of course, probably is of foremost importance in legislation likely to be enacted at this session. It now appears probable that some sort of bill representing a compromise between the views of President Hoover and Congress will be put through fairly early in 1930. And while some sections, notably the industrial centers of the East, will not be satisfied, California stands in a most favorable position. Her representatives in House and Senate have obtained increases on most of the major agricultural products of the State, and as California has been on the dominating farm side in the fight between agriculture and industry there is no reason to fear that any of the increased rates now in the bill are in jeopardy. On the contrary, there is a good chance of getting further rate boosts for California when the bill finally goes to conference.

But the outstanding California matter of most interest at the moment, even ahead of tariff, is the local question of the great naval dirigible base over which Northern and Southern California have been engaged for months in a spirited sectional and political struggle. The report of the Navy Department to be presented to Congress tomorrow is understood to name both the Camp Kearny site at San Diego and Sunnyvale in Santa Clara county as being equally desirable. This will leave the selection up to Congress where the battle immediately will get under way before the House Naval Affairs Committee. Although outnumbered numerically by the delegation from Northern California, the Southland contingent fighting for the Camp Kearny base is in the fortunate position of having Representative Evans of Glendale on the Naval Committee. Representative Swing of El Centro, a former member of the Naval Committee, is trying to get reassigned there, especially for the dirigible base contest. His effort is being strenuously opposed by proponents of the Sunnyvale site.

MEXICAN QUOTA

The Mexican immigration situation again is in the foreground with Senator Harris of Georgia and Representative Box of Texas giving notice that they will revive the fight for their bill which would reduce Mexican entries to a negligible number and with Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee announcing yesterday he will introduce a bill holding the total of immigration from all the countries in the Western Hemisphere to 50,000 persons per year. This proposal of course would bear down most heavily on Mexico and would reduce entries from that country far below even the minimum labor needs in the United States.

Hearings on the Box-Harris-Johnson and other bills affecting immigration across our land borders are scheduled before both House and Senate committees early in the session. Spokesmen for the agricultural interests in California and throughout the Southwest will be on hand again to fight against any such severe legislation and with the fight this time nearing the critical stage it is anticipated they now will receive the open support of the administration which does not want a restriction act passed which will imperil the friendly diplomatic relations existing between this country and its neighbors to the north and south.

In the past year the State Department, in an effort to show that Mexican exclusion or severe restrictive action of Congress is not necessary, has tightened up on passport and other border regulations. The Labor Department has co-operated with stricter application under its customs and health rules. The result has been to reduce Mexican immigration by close to 85 per cent. So stringent have requirements on the Mexican border become that for the past six months large employers of labor in the Southwest dependent on Mexican workers have been protesting vigorously a condition which seriously threatens their investments. They contend restriction already has been carried too far.

HARBOR PROJECT

Coming closer to home in local importance is the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor project, now in the process of being pulled out of the fire—or so it is hoped, at least by representatives of the two cities. The project at present is dependent on a report to be made by army, river and harbor engineers on the feasibility of constructing the breakwater without unified port control. Representatives of the two cities recently appeared before the army board urging that the $7,000,000 authorized by Congress for the breakwater construction be made available without three of the five provisions set by Congress being complied with by the cities. In addition to unified port control the city delegates asked that Cerritos Channel remain open and that the cities be exempted from paying half the construction costs.

Harbor representatives of Los Angeles and Long Beach are confident the army board will accept their joint proposition, or at least will leave the project open for further consideration so that a satisfactory program may be worked out and the Congressional appropriation saved from abandonment. The board will report to Congress probably within the next two months and final action will come from the Capitol. Representative Evans, in whose district the harbor lies, has been talking to members of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee and said today he feels practically assured that the committee will recommend the modification of the harbor program which the local communities are seeking.

GREAT AIR LINE

Of importance to Southern California is the fact that favorable action by Congress appears certain on a southern transcontinental air-mail route, connecting New York and San Diego or Los Angeles. Several proposed routes are being considered. Which one is chosen does not particularly matter to the Southland, which will benefit in any event. One of the bidders is Southern Skylines, Inc., headed by William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Of interest to the entire West, but especially to California, is the movement which will be under way to obtain material increases in fire protection funds for the national forests. Western Senators and Representatives, the Agriculture and Interior departments, the American Forestry Association and other governmental and outside agencies are combining forces to put through an appropriation which will prevent, in so far as possible, the repetition of the tremendous fire losses of the past season. More money will be sought, especially for new trails and additional apparatus. Representative Englebright of Nevada City is at the forefront of this fight for California. He is a member of the House Public Lands Committee, and wields considerable influence as assistant Republican whip in the lower branch.

FEDERAL BUILDING

The most important local Los Angeles matter that will be before Congress is the Federal building project which is in an unsettled state owing to the fact there has been delay in deciding the site and size of the proposed structures. The controversy over the project centers in Los Angeles at this time. Congress contemplates an appropriation of approximately $5,000,000 and may increase this on recommendation of the Federal Buildings Commission and the Budget Bureau if it finally is decided to enlarge the proposed building or if it is found desirable to carry out the suggestion that two separate buildings be built, one for a postoffice and another to house other Federal activities.

There are many bills already introduced or to be offered by Representatives Evans and Crail seeking benefits for Los Angeles county. One of them is a bill by Evans which would extend the present Federal building program to include new Federal structures for fifteen cities in his district. Evans believes many of these cities have been placed in a favorable position by the administration announcement that it will recommend a $175,000,000 additional appropriation for buildings as a part of the campaign to maintain prosperity.

Another is a measure by Crail providing a new veterans' hospital for mental cases with 1200-bed capacity, somewhere in Los Angeles county to cost several million dollars. Crail also is prepared to push for action on his bill providing 500 additional beds and increased personnel at Sawtelle. Besides he has pending bills for private pensions to more than 250 war veterans in his district. He has many more of these bills to be introduced.

There are fair prospects for an increase in the funds of the Federal Weather Bureau which will permit extension of the weather-reporting service in Southern California to include warnings to farmers in the Imperial Valley of storms arising from the South and Southwest. At present they are at the mercy of disturbances from that sector, as no reports are received from land or sea south of San Diego. The result has been an occasional heavy crop loss.

UNION LEADER SEIZED AS GIFT TAX IRKS MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP) —For twelve years members of the Cloth Examiners' and Shrinkers' Union have been giving their president, Joseph Mezzacapo, expensive presents at his request. They gave him $20,000 to buy a house when he was married and $10,000 more a year later to pay off the mortgage.

They gave his mother $5000. Christmas gifts cost $3500. A few months ago they bought him an $800 radio, and all the time they paid him $300 a week as salary.

The union men did not seem to mind the gifts, but when Mezzacapo ordered an assessment to pay income tax on the presents that have been given him during the five years, his followers balked.

Now Mezzacapo is under arrest on a charge of extortion. The complainant was Benjamin Trivis, who said he gave $10 to help pay the income tax under fear of losing his job if he didn't.

Other members have joined Trivis and the complaints are piling up against Mezzacapo. He operated the union under a State charter because he had been expelled twice from the American Federation of Labor.

BYRD PICTURES FLIGHT TO POLE

Dramatic Recital Sets Forth Perils Hedging Jaunt

Efforts of Comrades Lauded, But Own Work Ignored

Tribute Paid to Part Played by Bennett in Venture

(Continued from First Page)

tend to the South Pole. In a few moments we emerged from the confusing bowl of milk over the takeoff into sunshine that stretched ahead to the horizon. A thousand feet beneath us we picked up the dog team trail. It is only with the sun in certain positions that the trail can be seen from the air. Now it was a faint broken thread that we lost time and again but managed to pick up each time with the Bumstead sun compass.

EFFECT OF WIND

A strong easterly breeze forced us to head 10 deg. to the left of the course to allow for this wind and so the plane crabbed along toward the south with its nose pointed well to the left of the trail. We had constantly to check the codrse by the drift indicator, an instrument through which the ground is sighted to ascertain the amount the wind has caused the plane to drift from the true direction.

We enjoyed the first few hours of the flight when we had time to look around, for flying over this mysterious barrier never loses its fascination. Shortly after we passed the crevassed area, 150 miles from Little America, we sighted the mountains to the westward again. I was struck with the majesty of these ranges. We saw one great mountain mass end, and another one unaccounted for on the maps begin to the south and running toward the Beardmore glacier. Great white glaciers flowed into the barrier, and about 100 miles off were some alpine snow-covered peaks towering high over the barrier that glistened like fire from the sun's reflection so that they looked like great volcanoes in eruption.

Soon the great mountains ahead loomed and an hour afterward we sighted the trail party 204 miles due south of Little America. There could be no doubt that so far we'd come south as straight as an arrow. It was well, for we had messages and photographs to drop for Larry Gould and his gang. We planned to leave food and fuel at our mountain base for them and in order to enable Larry to locate the cache, a little speck in those great spaces, McKinley had located the spot on photographs he had taken on our base laying flight of the surrounding mountains. We dropped these in a bag attached to a parachute.

We could see two or three of the boys dashing after it for they knew it contained also radio messages from home, letters from friends at Little America, cigarettes and various other things the trail party had requested by radio.

We inclosed many photographs of the mountains taken from the air so that Larry could best judge where to make his geological investigations. We are expecting great results from his work for, geologically speaking, these mountains should tell things of great importance to science. Those fellows are a long way from Little America and they must be men, undertaking so difficult a trail journey for purely scientific investigation. They will have many weary weeks of hiking before their job is done. They probably are making one of the last long dog team journeys for scientific research.

EXPLORING IN FUTURE

The exploring plane of the immediate future will be able to land far away from base and be anchored to the snow with six months' supplies aboard.

Immediately on dropping the package we started our long climb to get over the hump about 100 miles ahead. Here was great uncertainty. For many months our minds had been concentrated on the knotty problem of getting over this rampart without having to leave behind our mapping camera, without which the geographical value of our flight would be greatly lessened. Neither June, Balchen nor I could manipulate the 100-pound camera, as aerial surveying is a highly specialized work. Capt. McKinley with his food, polar equipment and surveying outfit, weighed barely 600 pounds. This cut down by about 1000 feet the highest altitude at which we could fly. We had made very careful tests with the plane and had checked and rechecked our figures for weeks. Finally we decided that we could just stagged over the hump with the extra 400 pounds.

Bernt, Mac and Harold were glad to take the chance due to the value of the results that might be obtained, but there must be no mistake about our load. Every ounce of food, every piece of clothing, everything that went into that plane, including ourselves, had to be weighed carefully. George Black, our supply officer, did the weighing and when he told me that the total weight of the plane was around 15,000 pounds I knew there was no mistake about it.

We should reach the hump within the hour now and we could tell exactly the weight we carried, and the amount of gasoline we had burned. That would be one of Harold June's many jobs. Harold probably was one of the busiest men in the world during that flight, sending radios, dumping gas from cans into the tanks, estimating the gas used from our six tanks, taking motion pictures, and in between time taking his turn piloting. Only a man with extraordinary coolness could have done this job efficiently. Mac was busy with his heavy camera, shooting the great mountains, and Bernt at the wheel was fighting to get altitude. He knew he must use no more gas than was absolutely necessary. As I thought of the battle ahead I realized how lucky I was to have three such gerat fellows with me.

LONG MISSING MAN NEWSPAPER WORKER

Richard Gale Brophy

EDITOR FINDS AIDE OF BYRD

(Continued from First Page)

pictures of Byrd following the announcement that he had flown over the South Pole. Among the pictures handed the editor was one of Byrd, Mayor Walker and another man whom the editor recognized as Brophy, who at that moment was sitting right across the table from the editor. The picture was handed across the table to Brophy without comment. He wilted and acknowledged his identity.

Brophy says he had less than $1 when he got to Omaha and he used that for a night's lodging at a cheap boarding house before he got the job on the Bee.

"I just had to get out of sight and touch with everybody I knew and that's why I disappeared," he said.

"After Commander Byrd gets back from the Antarctic I intend seeing him and telling him the whole story. He will understand."

WIFE JUST DISCHARGED FROM SANATORIUM

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) Mrs. Richard G. Brophy, who had not heard of her husband since August 15 when he sent her his suicide note, is in New York having been discharged Friday from a private sanatorium in White Plains where she had been sent at the expense of the Byrd expedition after her husband's disappearance, suffering from a mental breakdown.

Previous to her going to White Plains she had been in a critical condition in the psychopathic ward in Bellevue and was about to be sent to Ward's Island when Capt. Railey had her sent to the private sanatorium.

Mrs. Brophy visited Capt. Railey at the local offices of the Byrd expedition only Saturday to ask if there was any word from her husband. She told Capt. Railey she is destitute and was going to look for work to support herself and her boy, Richard Gale Brophy, Jr., who is now with her parents in Canada.

When informed that Brophy has been found, Capt. Railey at once tried to locate Mrs. Brophy. He also sent a radio of the news to Commander Byrd and notified the police of the missing persons bureau.

Brophy first joined the Byrd expedition as business manager April 1928, and left with it in October that year. On reaching New Zealand he was made second in command.

Brophy set out from New Zealand in command of the Eleanor Bolling supply ship of the expedition and turned back after being stopped by the formation of the ice pack 900 miles out. He returned with the crew to Dunedin, N. Z., in April, 1929, where shortly after he broke down and resigned. While there, although no longer connected with the expedition, Brophy was arrested on a charge of being a public nuisance and was haled before a magistrate who ordered him examined by an alienist. The magistrate then gave him the choice of going to a sanatorium or returning to the United States. Brophy chose to return.

AMERICANS IN BOMBED TRAIN

(Continued from First Page)

at the German Legation here, which, since the rupture between China and Russia has been attending to Chinese and Russian interests, said no information had been received from the German consul at Mukden indicating that the Mukden government had accepted the terms offered by Moscow.

As far as could be learned here, there has been no authoritative admission from any official or independent source substantiating Moscow reports that Mukden had accepted the soviet terms. In fact, Mukden officially has remained silent, although the Associated Press had information from a source very close to Chang Hsueh-liang to the effect that the terms had not been accepted in full.

Another source reported that the majority of Chang's advisers agreed to accept the soviet offer. Chang himself was reported as considering the terms too severe, and holding out for better conditions.

From reports assembled here it appeared that Tsai Yung-sheng, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Harbin, left that city yesterday for Kharbarovsk, Siberia, by arrangement, to meet M. Melinikoff, former soviet Consul-General at Harbin, hoping to arrange terms which would serve as basis for a sort of armistice as far as military activities are concerned.

ALFRED LUCKING PASSES

DETROIT, Dec. 1. (AP) — Alfred Lucking, prominent attorney and former Congressman, died at his home here today. Mr. Lucking was 73 years of age.

SAUGUS WRECK SUSPECT TAKEN

Five-time Convict Arrested in Oklahoma

Photograph Identified by Passengers

Sheriff's Deputy Follows Man on "Hunch"

Tom Vernon, with a record of five previous felony convictions against him, was arrested last night in Pawnee, Okla., as the bandit who wrecked the Southern Pacific West Coast Limited train near Saugus on November 16 and robbed the passengers of approximately $300, according to word received here last night by Capt. Howard Brooks of the Sheriff's robbery squad. It was said that Vernon also has been identified as the bandit who wrecked and held up the Portland Limited of the Union Pacific Railroad near Cheyenne on November 24. Vernon was captured by Deputy Sheriff Tom Higgins of Los Angeles and Deputy Allen Jones of Pawnee.

The arrest of Vernon was brought about by a "hunch" followed by Deputy Higgins, who submitted photographs of Vernon to passengers of the wrecked train, who identified him. A secret indictment was voted by the county grand jury last week, a warrant issued and Higgins induced his fellow deputies in the robbery squad to form a pool of $300 to allow him to trail the wanted man to Cheyenne.

LOCATES TRAIL

Capt. Brooks said last night that Higgins had known the ex-convict well and that he was allowed to follow the investigation when the passengers of the ill-fated train positively identified the photograph. The officer first went to Cheyenne where he found that Vernon had left two days after the train wreck and robbery there and traced him to Denver, where he located a girl who said that Vernon had asked that mail be forwarded to Pawnee.

According to the information received last night at the Sheriff's office, Vernon was arrested in his room at Pawnee, but no word was given whether he had confessed or admitted any part in the wreck of the Southern Pacific train or of the Union Pacific train near Cheyenne. Sheriff's officers said that extradition papers will be prepared today and forwarded by air mail to the State authorities of Oklahoma. Every effort will be made to bring the man back to Los Angeles, Capt. Brooks said, to face trial here for the train wreck, with a possible death penalty from conviction.

CASE STRENGTHENED

The identification of Vernon was strengthened last night, according to Capt. Brooks, who said that Tom Frith, Burbank carpenter, had identified his photograph as the man he brought from the wreck scene to the Children's Hospital in Hollywood on the night of the wreck. Frith told deputies he picked up Vernon three miles south of the Baker ranch where the train was derailed and on the way to Los Angeles, he told details of the wreck and said that his little girl had been injured in the wreck. Later investigation by the deputies revealed that Vernon left the Frith car at the Children's Hospital, but later went to the Hollywood Hospital on Vermont avenue to call on a woman friend, Victoria Bonner. The woman, Capt. Brooks said, at first refused to give any information to the officers but later admitted that Vernon had visited her.

The West Coast Limited was wrecked on Sunday night, November 16, at Baker's ranch, three miles northwest of Saugus, when spikes were pulled from the rails for a distance of sixty feet. The engine, baggage car and one coach were thrown into the ditch and the engineer, C. O. Ball, frightfully scalded when he was trapped in the cab. Fifteen minutes after the cars had plunged into the ditch the bandit appeared and robbed the passengers at the point of his gun.

NEW PLAN FOR PEACE DEVISED

(Continued from First Page)

by treaties and disarmament pacts and through control of money and credit. Mr. Hurley expressed doubt that these barriers would be effective at critical times.

"It is easy to discern breaches in the fortifications which already have been erected for the protection of world order," he said. "The nations will not be wise if they trust too much in mere disarmament. Modern industrial nations adequately equipped with chemical, metallurgical and electrical enterprises are armed at all times with weapons of frightful power provided they can be assured of the raw materials which those industries require.

"It seems to me that in the present state of technology and commerce no peace preserving machinery can be complete without some form of international control of raw materials."

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SHIPPING BOARD FAVORS PATRON

Ocean Mail Contracts Held Due Ship Purchaser

Awarding to Lowest Bidder Unfair, It Declares

Report Shows 552 Vessels of 3400 On Hand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—Opposing the view that ocean mail contracts should be awarded to the lowest bidder regardless of whether his ships are former government vessels, the Shipping Board said today that the government is under moral obligations to furnish the mail revenue to purchasers of its lines.

The Interdepartmental Commission held contracts should go to lowest bidders.

The board in its annual report said that although it had been careful to avoid establishing ship services in competition with existing American-flag lines, American operators of foreign-flag tonnage had underbid a purchaser of Shipping Board vessels.

"BREACH OF FAITH"

"It would amount to a further and more serious breach of faith," the report said, "for the government, which through one of its agencies, the Shipping Board, has sold a service, to proceed through another of its agencies (the authority awarding mail contracts) to create a new and competing service by awarding to such service the very mail pay which Congress contemplated would be extended to the purchaser of the Shipping Board line."

The board reported that at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, it had disposed of all but 552 of the original fleet of 3400 vessels left it at the end of the war. Of these 233 were reported in active service and 319 laid up. During the year the board sold for approximately $29,000,000 a total of 268 vessels, including eleven passenger, 168 cargo, three refrigerator ships, nine tankers and seventy-five miscellaneous vessels. Sale of the United States Lines for $16,062,000 was the principal item.

LOSSES CUT DOWN

The Fleet Corporation's total operating loss was placed at $13,865,000, or $2,614,000 less than for the preceding year. Greater economy of operation was said to have resulted from the adoption of new contracts with managing operators of Shipping Board lines, based on lump-sum or profit-sharing plans.

During the year the board advanced on construction loans out of the $250,000,000 fund set up by the Jones-White Act $6,728,790 and approved applications for $14,524,540. The report said numerous other applications were pending at the end of the fiscal year. A number of these since have been granted.

Recommendation was made that American vessels operating in foreign trade be made tax-exempt and allowed deduction from taxable incomes of any operating profits devoted to new ship construction; that government aid be provided for American cargo ships not receiving mail contracts in order to lower the operating differential with foreign ships, and that present laws relating to the division of damages in cases of collisions at sea be amended to conform to the International Marine Convention of 1910 proposals.

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MILWAUKEE FROWNS ON HERRIN "HOSTESS"

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Ruth Ryan

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ruth Ryan, late of Herrin, Ill., heart of "Bloody Williamson" county, today may be likened to Hale's "Man Without a Country." Mrs. Ryan recently left her Southern Illinois home, came to Milwaukee and opened an exclusive night club. Police here, however, did not take kindly to the idea, and closed the place after a raid. It was, police said, just a gentle hint to Mrs. Ryan that Milwaukee doesn't want her. And, the former night-club hostess, is undecided whether she will return to Illinois coal section, or seek some other field of endeavor.

Carnegie Yacht Survivors Start Journey Home

PAGO PAGO (Samoa) Dec. 1. (AP) All but two of the survivors of the scientific research yacht Carnegie, which burned Friday at Apia following an explosion causing the death of her captain and probably loss of her cabin boy, arrived here last night en route to San Francisco.

Karl Albin Sturk and Eris Stenstrom, the injured, were left at Apia. Dispatches from there tonight said that an inquest into the death of Capt. J. P. Ault brought a verdict that he died of shock. Witnesses testified he was sitting on a deck chair twenty feet away from the hatch where gasoline was being loaded into the ship when the explosion occurred, hurling him into the sea.

Cause of the blast was not determined at the inquest.

License to Wed Three Years Old Used by Couple

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Persistency won in the case of Roger I. Smith, 29 years of age, who for several years sought Nana Elizabeth Miller, 24, as his bride. Three years ago Smith obtained a marriage license naming Miss Miller as his intended bride. He told her nothing about the license. She was not ready for marriage then, and told him so. Smith kept the license and continued keeping company with Miss Miller. Several days ago he called Judge Henry Meade and asked him how long a marriage license held good. The judge said three years anyway. Judge Meade went to the girl's home and performed the marriage ceremony.

WILBUR FIXES POWER POLICY

Building of Boulder Plant Put Up to Users

Annual Report Contains His Final Decision

Indians, Public Domain and Oil Discussed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Virtual certainty that the government will insist that Los Angeles and other purchasers of power equip and operate the power plant at Boulder Dam is seen in the annual report of the Interior Department made public today by Secretary Wilbur.

Speaking of hydroelectric power development by the reclamation bureau, Dr. Wilbur says:

"It is my belief that the proper office of the United States ends with the construction of dams and incidental structures for primarily Federal purposes only, such as navigation, control, flood relief, reclamation, etc., leaving it to municipal or private initiative to develop and market the power under lease of rights to the falling water. That policy is being followed in working out the many problems attendant on Boulder Dam."

HIS LAST WORD

With his final decision on the power allocation dispute scheduled for announcement within the next two weeks, this is believed to be Secretary Wilbur's last word in the controversy as to whether the government or lessees should install the machinery at Boulder Dam and operate the switchboard. Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California have contended vigorously for government installation and operation, mainly because it would save them something like $20,000,000 in capital outlay.

Dr. Wilbur made it plain that so far as he is concerned the policy he enunciated in connection with the Colorado River project also will be applied to all other reclamation projects.

"Reclamation," he said, "has been a sound policy of the government; to continue so, under changing conditions, will require some changes in view and increased emphasis upon the economic aspects of new projects. The proposal is to carry government participation only to the building of dams and water storage works and thereupon to transfer the works to the States for development of distribution system without obligation for repayment, except such revenues as may arise from electrical power and, in some cases, from the sale of water."

WATER PROBLEM

Secretary Wilbur devoted much space in his report to the western water problem, and to oil conservation.

"Water conservation," he declared, "may properly rank first in the administration of the public domain because of its importance to the every-day lives of the people. There must be a great western strategy for the protection of our watersheds and the plant life on them. The public domain has been abused, overgrazed and not respected in many sections of the country. Unless we care for the lands now in possession of the United States, the West will repeat the degradation of Korea and parts of China with man-made barrenness, floods and decay."

The conditions, he said, were the motivating force behind the appointment of the Hoover conservation commission which will study the desirability of transfer to the State governments of surface rights in the remaining unappropriated unreserved public lands.

OIL PROBLEM

The oil problem is one of the foremost before the government, Secretary Wilbur said, and he pointed to the Kettleman Hills oil field as indicating what can be done to stop waste.

"Petroleum," he asserted, "is our fastest-dwindling irreplaceable asset. It is acknowledged that there is considerable preventable waste. Primarily, the responsibility for the prevention of waste lies with the industry and with the States. The position of the Federal government is not to interfere with the rights and duties of the local State governments but to lend such aid as it can and to participate in the solution of the problems. Until the present day of wasteful overproduction is over the potential supply in the public domain must be safeguarded.

"An example of the department's policy may be found in its handling of the Kettleman Hills oil field problem in California. Following some months of negotiations, the department was successful in concluding an agreement between its permittees and the adjoining private land owners whereby production will be restricted to a minimum in this field, for two years and a well-nigh catastrophe waste of gasoline and gas avoided.

"The time has come when conservation of the nation's oil resources must be regarded as a national strategy to be settled by agreement of interests across the table top rather than by conflict thousands of feet under the ground. The present conservation policy will be continued."

AID FOR INDIANS

The hopes of the administration for bettering the economic and social standing of the Indian were outlined by the Secretary in his report as follows:

"The fundamental aim of the Indian Service will be to make the Indian a self-supporting and self-respecting citizen as rapidly as can be brought about. He will be considered a potential citizen, instead of the ward of the government. Full responsibility for himself is essential to his success. Indian stock is of excellent quality and can merge with that of the nation. To accomplished this it will be necessary to revise the Indian educational program along practical lines and to perfect plans for absorption of the Indian into the industrial and agricultural life of the nation. The realization of the activities of the bureau will be effected as rapidly as possible. Problems of health and education will, as soon as possible, become responsibilities of the various States."

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A LOS ANGELES gentleman has just exchanged this handsome Pierce-Arrow sedan for one of the new Straight Eights. It is a temptation to tell you in detail of the really splendid condition of this car, for while we are accustomed to reselling many of the city's finest cars, we seldom receive one that has had such obvious care in the hands of its original owner.

Just a few of the important features . . . The car is a five passenger "80" sedan of the series of 1926. The factory finish of grouse gray still gleams as it did originally. The interior is in a rich quality of gray broadcloth, without signs of wear. The five tires have been driven only a short distance.

This Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow has been placed in correct mechanical condition in our own shops and is offered for sale with the same guarantee and the same free service as a new car. It is a smart, good-looking car and performs most excellently as a Pierce-Arrow should.

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JURY CONDONES WIFE'S REVENGE

"Miss Mexico" Acquitted of Husband's Murder

Woman Bigamously Wed by General Admits Killing

Girl Will Become Nun Now; Done With All Men

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1. (AP)—Senora Maria Teresa De Landa De Vidal, who was "Miss Mexico" at a recent beauty contest in Galveston, Tex., was acquitted by a jury today after trial on a charge of murdering Gen. Moses Vidal, who married her bigamously.

The jury returned a verdict an hour after receiving the case. The trial attracted great attention throughout Mexico.

The closing arguments, which lasted ten hours, were broadcast by radio. Wife No. 2 admitted she took the general's own pistol and shot him after she had read in the newspapers that wife No. 1 had filed charges of bigamy against him.

The first wife, whom Gen. Vidal never divorced, testified at the trial that she had lived happily with her husband until he met "Miss Mexico," about a year ago. Shortly afterward he disappeared. The wife followed him from their home in the State of Vera Cruz to Mexico City, where she filed the bigamy charges.

The second wife said she would become a nun if the jury freed her. "I never want to marry again," she told interviewers. "He was the only man I ever loved."

MISS MEXICO FOUND JUSTIFIABLE KILLER

Senora Landa de Vidal

Auto Accidents Killed 201 in State in August

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1. (AP)—The latest accident compilations completed today by the State Division of Motor Vehicles show that 201 persons — 123 men and seventy-eight women—were killed in automobile mishaps in California during the month of August, 1929.

This total exceeds the previous month by eleven and more women were killed in August than in July, for during July forty met death through automobile accidents. The number of men killed during July totaled 150.

The number of persons injured during August totaled 3241 of which 1676 were men, 1349 women and sixteen cases in which the sex of the injured was not reported to the State division. This number of injured exceeds the July total by eighty-eight. Again the women led for during August fifty-two more women were injured than in July while but forty-five more men were hurt.

Wine Drinking to be Fostered as Dry Move

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Dec. 1. (AP)—President Colindres, who has been actively working to encourage temperance in Honduras since taking office, announced that he has contracted for Spanish experts to come here to cultivate grape vines on a large scale. Grape vine shoots have been ordered and large areas devoted to vineyards.

The president hopes that the production of good native wine will encourage the people to turn to it for refreshment rather than to the stronger alcoholic drinks now popular.

TRANSIT ISSUE CAUSES HUDDLE

Officials Cloak Dismay in Series of Conferences

Bay City Faces Tax Rise or Increase in Fares

Municipal Operation Costs Cited by Engineer

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times Staff Correspondent"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) — Purchase of the Market Street Railway Company's car lines by the city of San Francisco will mean an increase of 27.6 cents per year in the tax rate, or fares must be increased to 7 cents, according to City Engineer O'Shaughnessy. That ultimatum, delivered by the City Engineer at one of the several "conferences" called by Mayor Rolph in an attempt to work out a solution of the vexing transportation problem has sent city officials into a new series of brow-wrinkling huddles.

It is the first time in the protracted consideration of the street-car muddle that the actual meaning of the municipal operation of all car lines has been reduced to a matter of dollars and cents within the ken of the man who rides the street cars.

STATEMENT VEXES

O'Shaughnessy's statement has been challenged by some of the Supervisors, led by Roncovieri and Stanton.

When the engineer's staff, however set forth the difference in pay between municipal and privately owned street-car system employees and cited instances to show the loss which is being sustained on several of the individual lines of the Market-street company, which will be included in the municipal purchase, the Supervisors in common with other consultants, decided it is best to hold another "conference." This is slated for some time this week. It is another of many, each of which has been consistent in that it always has been voted to hold another discussion.

VALUATION DISPUTED

Another of the major issues to be discussed is the company valuation of $38,000,000 for its lines and the city's estimate of $17,000,000 as a fair price. To date, Samuel Kahn, president of the Market Street Railway Company, has refused consideration of the city's figure. Meanwhile, the private line franchises continue to expire piecemeal and no definite program has been evolved for the acquisition of the lines.

FIREPROOF CIGARETTE PROPOSED

Conference of Tobacco and Match Men to Reduce Flame Peril Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—A conference of match and cigarette manufacturers to discuss the feasibility of introducing fire-proof matches and self-extinguishing cigarettes into the trade has been suggested to Secretary Lamont by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts.

After a study of nine months, the Bureau of Standards developed a method of fire-proofing matches and cigarettes at the request of Mrs. Rogers, who has been interested in a move to reduce fire hazards, particularly in forests and in congested areas in cities.

Mrs. Rogers said careless smokers have caused an annual fire loss of $90,000,000, and that since the announcement of the fire-proofing method she has been urged by thousands of persons to seek legislation to compel match and cigarette manufacturers to use it.

"I do not desire to introduce such legislation," Mrs. Rogers said, "because it would inflict a hardship on the industries and I doubt if it would be successful. But, I believe that some of the manufacturers might be induced to produce fire-proof cigarettes and matches at a conference."

The fire-proofing method includes the tipping of cigarettes with cork about an inch, and coating them inside with waterglass, a sodium silicate substance. Matches would be coated within a half-inch of the head.

Blister Rust in White Pine Forests Fought

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1. (AP)—The Department of Agriculture is girding itself in co-operation with the Department of Natural Resources for a fight against the encrochment of the white pine blister rust into California timber.

After being confined many years to the eastern and northern States, the blight appeared in British Columbia and has worked southward gradually until its south front is now extended into Curry county, Oregon, less than fifty miles from the California line in Del Norte county.

This rust affects only the five-leaf white pine, leaving the yellow pine and fir alone, but considering that the value of the stand of white pine in California is estimated to be $100,000,000, the two departments feel that every effort should be made to check the advance.

SEA VETERAN'S ASHES CAST UPON PACIFIC

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. (AP)—The ashes of Capt. N. E. Cousins, veteran master mariner, were scattered from the bridge of the Ruth Alexander at sea at 2 p.m. today by Capt. Landstrom. Capt. Cousins died here November 17, last. It was his wish that his ashes should be strewn on the waters of the Pacific. Engines of the ship were stopped and the crew assembled on deck for the ceremony. The Ruth Alexander left Seattle at midnight Saturday.

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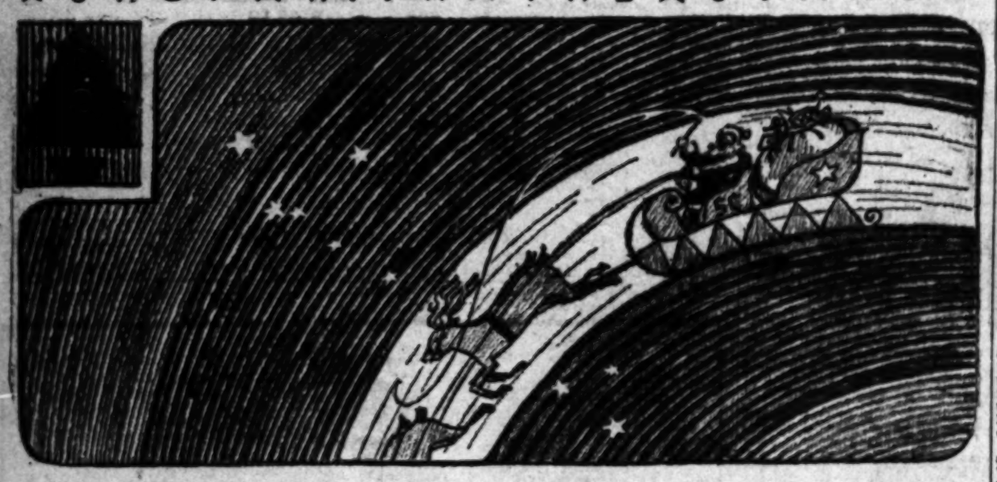

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Accompanied by a beautiful motion picture star, Old Santa will make nightly drives down the Boulevard . . to see and be seen by the good people to whom he is to give presents . . . particularly the children!

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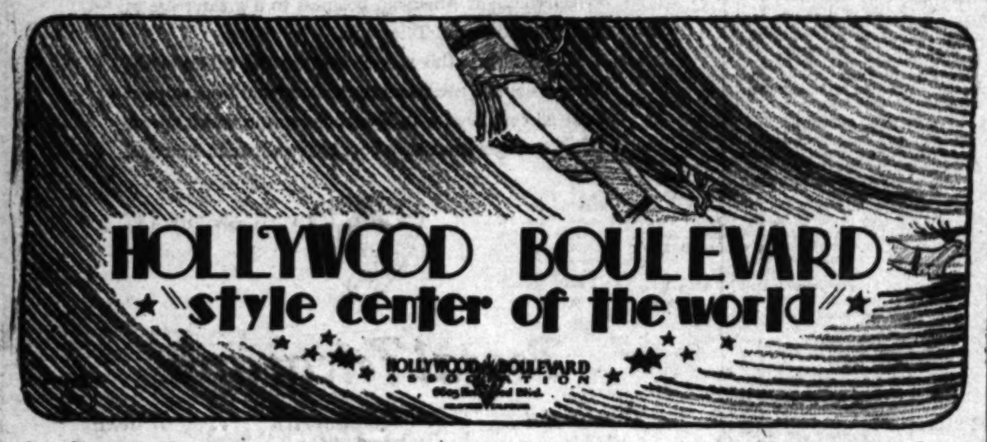

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TIMES WANT ADS

SEVEN MINERS KILLED IN BLAST

Mine Colliery Disaster Injures Fifteen Others

Safety Devices Credited in Escape of Survivors

Dead Body Still Sought by Rescue Workers

WEST FRANKFORT (Ill.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Seven coal miners were killed and fifteen others escaped injury in a disastrous explosion in a coal mine here at 2:30 a.m. today.

Bodies of six of the dead were brought to the surface late today by rescue parties still working in the mine. Rescue work was hampered by volumes of smoke and gas filling the shaft.

The death list announced by officials of the mine follows:

LIST OF DEAD

James Taber, Thomas McDermott, Vic Gerkins, Jewell and Earl Bearden, brothers; Earl Bearden, brother; Henry Isaacs. All resided in West Frankfort except Isaacs, who lived at Johnston City. Mr. Isaacs was about 50 years of age, and McDermott about 30. The other victims were young men.

The body of Taber had not been recovered tonight, but mine officials said it was certain he had been killed as he was at work in the drift when the blast came.

The other fifteen miners were saved by safety devices which automatically released shale dust to localize the explosion in the one drift, about one and one-fourth miles back from the bottom of the shaft. None was injured and all were brought to the surface soon after the explosion.

RESCUE TEAMS WORK

Two rescue teams worked all day to recover the bodies. They brought out the six bodies at 5:10 p.m.

Because the blast was localized little damage was done to the mine. A. Denny Lewis of Springfield, Director of Mines, arrived late today to begin an official investigation. The cause of the blast was not determined, but the general opinion was that it was due to an accumulation of coal gas.

BUSHEL-BASKET HATS FOR WOMEN UNDER FIRE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Expressing a revival of the bushel-basket hats, following closely in the wake of trailing skirts, bustles, corsets and other atrocities women are resuming at the behest of Paris, Chicago dug into its law files and revived an old statute to protect itself, especially in the theaters and other assembling places.

The ordinance was passed when George B. Swift was Mayor. Women then wore enormous hats with plumes rising high in every direction. If the theater she could shut off the view of the stage for ten rows back of her and indignant men rose up and won the millinery battle.

Under the provision of the ordinance, a woman who wears any sort of headgear that interferes with the rights of other people may be removed from the house and fined $5. The manager of the theater or other assembly place permitting women to be seated, wearing such nuisances, is subject to a fine of $10 to $25.

Death Rate in State Soaring

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The death rate for California during 1928 was announced by the Department of Commerce to have been 1451.0 per 100,000 population, as compared with 1388.2 in 1927, and the greatest rate of increase was shown as caused by diseases of the heart. These figures were based on a 1928 population estimate of 4,556,000, compared with 4,482,000 in 1927.

The number of deaths per 100,000 population caused by diseases of the heart were shown to be 13.114 in 1928, compared with 11,964 during the preceding year, an increase from 289.9 per cent to 287.7 per cent.

PLANES READY TO HUNT FLYER

Two Ships Will Take Air in Search for Eielson

Stormy Weather Prevents Take-off From Teller

Missing Pilot and Mechanic Last Seen November 9

NOME (Alaska) Dec. 1. (AP)—With the arrival yesterday at Teller, Alaska, of Pilot Joe Crosson, two planes now are available to conduct an aerial search for Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland, missing since November 9. Pilot Frank Dorbandt has been at Teller for several days ready to fly to the rescue of the missing aviators, but has been prevented from doing so because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Eielson and Borland were lost while attempting a second flight to the fur-trading ship Nanuk, ice bound at North Cape, Siberia, approximately 500 miles from Teller. They were reported within fifty miles of the Nanuk on November 9, but since that time no trace of them has been found. Eielson and Dorbandt were engaged in transporting passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Nome. They successfully negotiated one trip, returning here with six passengers and a quantity of furs.

An almost endless series of storms has hampered efforts to rescue the missing men. They were supplied with food for a period of thirty days or more and carried ample shelter to protect them from the elements. In the event that they landed without injury, little fear is felt for their safety, unless their rescue is unduly delayed.

TOWN WITHOUT POLICE CHIEF

Police Judge and Fire Chief's Offices Also Vacant In Belmont

BELMONT, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—This San Mateo county town now has everything to make it a full-fledged town, including a fancy legal authorization from the Supreme Court after two years of litigation, but:

There isn't any chief of police, nor police judge, nor fire chief.

At the first meeting of the Council since 1927, all offices were declared vacant by Mayor Pennington and no appointments have been made.

VIRGINIA WRECK DEATH LIST NINE

Twenty-five Injured When Train Leaves Track

Broken Rail Declared Cause of Midnight Crash

Coaches Loaded Heavily With 488 Aboard

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Nine persons were killed and twenty-five injured seriously, two perhaps fatally, in the wreck of the Norfolk-New York excursion train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Onley, eastern shore of Virginia, last midnight. Pennsylvania officials say the wreck was caused by a broken rail. The dead:

Mrs. M. E. Diggs, negro, Norfolk, Va.
R. Smith, United States sailor, Middletown, N. Y.
Julia Coogan, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Frances Breyer, negro, Norfolk.
Leah Meyers, negro, Edenton, N. C.
Gracy Rady, Norfolk.
Aseron H. Calloway, brakeman on the train, Delmar, Del.
Mrs. L. Abrams, Norfolk.
Unidentified negro woman.

SEVEN CARS OFF RAILS

It is not known whether the rail that caused the wreck had been tampered with or was broken as a result of extremely cold weather. Officials believe the rail had broken before the train reached it, although the engine and two coaches passed over it without mishap.

Seven coaches left the rails and tore up the track for a great distance. The first two coaches to leave the rails were smashed badly by those following. The steel construction of the cars prevented a larger casualty list. There were 488 passengers on the train, the majority from Norfolk and Portsmouth, taking advantage of week-end excursion rates to New York.

Some of the injured were brought to Norfolk. Those too seriously hurt to be moved were in hospitals at Onley and other points adjacent to the wreck. Passengers who were uninjured were taken to New York, arriving there at 12:10 today.

SAILORS INJURED

Among the more seriously injured were the following from the battleship Oklahoma:

Karl F. Chenoweth, chief boatswain's mate, Philadelphia; Telford Simmons, Green county, Arkansas; Walter Hemgge, fireman, Cincinnati; John S. Swetland, seaman, Denver.

The sailor killed, Ralph Smith of Middletown, N. Y., was a member of the crew of the battleship Utah.

The dead and injured were removed from the wreck with all possible speed. Doctors from throughout the section were called to the scene to render first aid, while many of the injured were taken to the hospital in Nassawadox, Va. Those who were hurt only slightly and the remaining passengers continued north on another train.

MICHIGAN'S FINAL WAR DEAD HOME

Bodies of Fifty-six Men Who Died in North Russia Arrive in Detroit

DETROIT, Dec. 1. (AP)—The last of Michigan's war dead came home today. A cortege that started in the dark swamps of North Russia came to rest here this afternoon in a blinding snowstorm. It brought the bodies of fifty-six men who lost their lives in stern Arctic fighting eleven years ago.

A special train, festooned with mourning crepe, transported the solemn burden. A long row of flag-draped caskets was escorted from the station to the City Hall to the beat of muffled drums and the muted strains of a funeral dirge. Church bells tolled as the procession moved slowly through the streets. Sidewalks were lined with bareheaded crowds.

A casket containing the body of an unknown soldier was placed on a dais before the reviewing stand. On behalf of the people of Michigan Gov. Green received the bodies of those sons of the State who did not return until today.

Portes Gil Tells of Continued Retrenchment

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1. (AP)—President Portes Gil, in a statement today, says Mexico will continue a strict policy of retrenchment in an effort to balance its budget, but added this will be impossible until the problem of public debt has been settled.

He says definite steps have been taken to solve the debt problem on the basis of Mexico's capacity to pay. A payment plan is being arranged covering all questions connected with the debt. Negotiations have been opened with international bankers for a settlement of the international debt with the view of settling all pending foreign claims in a block, while a special committee has been appointed to take up the claims of natives in order to clean up the internal debt.

Suicide First Tests Nerves

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—A snappily dressed man walked into a shooting gallery on South Halsted street today and, tossing a dime on the counter, called for a rifle.

He picked up the .22-caliber gun, snuggled it carefully against his chin and singled out a moving target. There was a crack and the target collapsed.

Then, before he could be stopped he put the rifle against his temple and fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly.

Make his Christmas a Merry one with gifts from his own store

HANDKERCHIEFS
High spots for his breast pocket of beautiful French linen

NECKWEAR
Colors that sparkle like a Christmas tree—rich, lustrous silks of every kind

WOOL HOSE
These soft ones have style—they are comfortable and give long wear too

PERRIN GLOVES
For business or after dark—pigskin, calfskin, mocha

Tuxedo sets, studs, belts, silver buckles, suspenders, lighters, are most acceptable

ROBES
A real necessity for bath or lounging—blanket, flannel, rayon, silk

PAJAMAS
This gift is right when it combines style, good colors and fine fabrics

SHIRTS
Fine tailoring and excellent shirtings distinguish these

LEATHER COATS
A man needs one for all out door wear

For the younger man in the family a Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo is a handsome gift

Telephone both stores TRinity 2653

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Sixth and Broadway — 5522 Wilshire Boulevard

A Message to the President of the United States

By a large firm which finds business good

Your Excellency,
The President:

Here's a sharp pointed California spear to thrust into the hide of "Old Man Hard Times."

The New York Hat Stores are enjoying satisfactory business. Moreover, in this wonderful state of ours, many others feel the same way. We anticipate 1930 will be a California boom year.

What's more, we will not allow ourselves to get into any pessimistic frame of mind in face of basically sound business conditions.

We're going to add more stores. We're going to hire more men. We're going to buy fine men's hats, in greater quantities. We're going to encourage our public to spend their money for homes, automobiles, radios, clothes and other necessities.

The New York Hat Stores are the largest chain of men's hatters in the entire West. We *know*, as a fundamental factor in Pacific Coast merchandising, that our styles are going to be better—our values bigger—and our patrons will continue to buy them in increasing amounts.

SUNLAN HATS
$3.50 $5 $6.50 and $8.50

STETSON HATS
$8.50 $10 $16.50 up to $40

BORSALINO HATS
$8.50 $10 and $15

Give Him a Christmas Hat Order!

New York Hat Stores INC

Open Saturday Nights Until 10

18 STORES IN CALIFORNIA

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Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

CRUX OF NAVAL ACCORD DEFINED

Mediterranean Sea Strength Controlling Factor

Britain May Ask Parity With France and Italy

Washington's Position in Issue Delicate

BY EDWIN L. JAMES

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times)

LONDON, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—It is now perfectly plain that the hardest problem which will confront the five-power naval conference will be sea strength in the Mediterranean. Not only will that issue involve the naval forces of France and Italy as between themselves, but even more important, it will involve the position of Great Britain.

There is one big reason why Britain does not wish to consummate a definite arrangement with the United States prior to the conference, and that is, she wishes to remain in a position to control the Mediterranean in a manner to enable her to protect her most important lines of communication in that sea.

TWO-POWER DEMAND

While the government as a whole has not yet formulated publicly its Mediterranean policy for the conference, the admiralty and the Foreign Office wish Britain to have a two-power fleet with regard to all nations other than America. In other words, Britain may be found to demand a strength in cruisers, destroyers and submarines equal to that of Italy and France combined.

Seeing that London is pretty close to agreement with Washington on the tonnage of the various classes of warships, and seeing that an agreement with Japan is not expected to be immensely difficult, it would seem that the chances of the conference reaching a definitive five-power treaty on naval limitation depends on the settlement of the Mediterranean business.

AMERICA'S POSITION

Were France and Italy to accept for cruisers, destroyers and submarines the same ratio they accepted for capital ships, namely, roughly, one-third of the British and America strength, it is plain that Britain would maintain the position of dominance she wishes. But that result will not be attained because France if not going to accept limitation of her cruisers, destroyers and submarines to one-third of the tonnage in those classes which England and America are ready to accept, and Italy demands the same sea strength as France.

In the complicated debates which this issue must arouse, the position of the American delegation will be the object of great interest. On one hand there will be the American determination not to have anything to do with European politics, and on the other hand, there may be a danger of the conference failing if America persists in her stand. It will be a delicate position for the American diplomats.

Whalen to Quit His Police Post, Report States

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Police Commissioner Grover Whalen may retire to private life on April 1, 1930, it was learned tonight.

Whalen will remain in the post until the police college, his own creation, has opened its doors and is functioning smoothly. Then, and not until then, will he consider outside offers, it was said.

Charles Hand, Mayor Walker's secretary; Charles F. Kerrigan, Walker's assistant, and Philip D. Hoyt, first deputy police commissioner, are most prominently mentioned as Whalen's likely successor.

Mary and Doug Will Shorten Shanghai Stay

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) Because of local agitation in favor of boycotting Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks who will arrive here from Singapore December 10, their stay has been shortened from four days to one. The boycott is advocated because a Chinese sequence of the film, "The Thief of Bagdad," is declared to be derogatory to the dignity of the Chinese race.

The movement is being backed by the Chinese members of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Former Albanian Minister Slain

ATHENS, Dec. 1. (AP)—An unidentified assailant, believed actuated by political enmity, shot and wounded Cotchi Tasai, former Minister of Justice in Albania, last night as he was walking in Zappeion Park here with Ali Kleisoura, formerly a Deputy in the Albanian Parliament.

The gunman fired four shots, two of which struck Tasai, and then escaped. Both Tasai and Kleisoura are opponents of King Zogu, and have lived in Greece since he was crowned "King of the Albanians."

TWO SCIENTISTS REACH JAVA FOR FOOD TESTS

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) Prof. Overholser from the University of Southern California and Carl Spurlock, horticultural expert of Solano county, California, arrived at Soerabia at Java yesterday, aboard the American steamship Silver Hazel, according to a message received here. They are making experiments regarding the preservation of fruits and vegetables by refrigeration aboard ships in tropical waters. Prof. Overholser states that the experiment thus far has been extremely successful, the foods having arrived in Java in excellent condition. The present investigation is considered of great importance for California for it means the extension of markets for the State's products.

BETHLEHEM STEEL HEAD AT BAY CITY

Grace Admits Presence Concerns Expansion Move of Corporation on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) — Expansion of the Pacific Coast program of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation involving the expenditure of several millions of dollars through the acquisition of operating concerns or the establishment of new plants is reported to be imminent, following the arrival in San Francisco today of Eugene Gifford Grace, head of the powerful concern.

Although refusing to discuss the nature of his business in San Francisco, Grace tacitly admitted his trip here was incident to the reported expansion program.

The arrival of Grace in San Francisco is considered especially significant in view of the recent purchase by the United States Steel Corporation of the Columbia Steel Corporation in Los Angeles, involving the expenditure of more than $60,000,000.

Although the Bethlehem Shipbuilding and Steel Corporation already has large interests in San Francisco and other points on the Pacific Coast rumors have been prevalent for some time that it is seriously considering a Pacific Coast expansion program to meet competition offered by United States Steel.

PRICE PUT ON HEAD OF DESPERADO

New York Police Seeking Fugitive "Dead or Alive" by Whalen's Order

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) New York City became the background today for the most thrilling man hunt since the late Gerald Chapman enjoyed his reign of terror heresabouts, when detectives and uniformed police combined in a huge dragnet flung out to catch the elusive James Nannery, Sing-Sing fugitive, quick-on-the-trigger killer and dauntless desperado.

"Bring in Nannery, dead of alive," was Police Commissioner Whalen's order. Then, as an added incentive, he promised: "There is a handsome promotion for the man who gets Nannery—or kills him on sight."

Lounging behind the steering wheel of a big, gray sedan, Nannery was seen at 3 a.m. today by a man who knows him. Before the man who spotted him could recover from his surprise Nannery, with a roar of the car's powerful motor, sped down the concourse—but not before his discoverer had noted the numerals on the machine's license tag.

Nannery was serving fifteen years for his part in the Reid Ice Cream Company hold-up when he fled prison. He has a long criminal record.

WEBB WILL GET KELLEY PRISON PLEA

Board to Send Petition of Mrs. Mellus's Slayer to State Attorney-General

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The fourteen months served in San Quentin prison by Leo (Pat) Kelley for killing Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Los Angeles society woman, before he was resentenced, will be applied to the new sentence of from one to ten years if Atty.-Gen. Webb desires it. The prison board, ending a two-day session, announced today it will refer the "butcher boy's" petition to Webb. Kelley returned Saturday to San Quentin, where he passed the fourteen months in condemned row before the verdict in his case was ordered changed from first-degree murder to manslaughter.

The board paroled eight convicts and ordered fifteen deported during its session. Twenty-six applicants were denied pleas and fourteen cases postponed. Hearings of twenty-three others were set for subsequent sessions.

Cotton Growers of Kings County Meet Wednesday

HANFORD, Dec. 1. (AP)—The annual Kings County Cotton Growers' convention will be held at Corcoran, Wednesday, Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan announced. The principal speaker scheduled is L. G. Crawford, senior economist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Crawford has been experimenting with Kings county cotton in regard to the economic status of cotton grown on irrigated lands. He is making factory tests of its texture in collaboration with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which he plans to discuss at the Corcoran session.

Kings county cotton growers expect a large delegation to attend from the Tulare and Kern county districts. Many other features are being planned by Sullivan and his committee.

CHURCH LOBBY INQUIRY ASKED

Tinkham Attacks Activities of Temperance Board

Propaganda Influence on Legislation Asserted

Quiz on Federal Council Funds Suggested

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee has been urged to "unmask the indefensible political activities" of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Federal Council of Churches by Representative Tinkham, Republican of Massachusetts.

Tinkham made public a letter today to Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, chairman of the committee, in which he attributed to the two organizations attempts to influence legislation and the actions of government departments which he said would "inevitably lead to the destruction of religion with its beneficent inhibitions upon human conduct, and therefore must result in lawlessness and crime, in social chaos and ultimately in revolution."

OFFICIALS ATTACKED

Asserting that the committee would render a great public service by inquiring into the organization's activities, Tinkham said it would "help in a measure to reaffirm the most fundamental principle on which this republic was founded, the principle of the separation of church and state in fact and in spirit."

The board of temperance, the Bay State Representative wrote, distributed "a propaganda sheet which advocates or opposes legislation and attacks in abusive language officials who are not in accord with its views."

He also charged it interfered with the judicial branch and recommended appointment of Federal judges and attorneys and opposed confirmation of certain Federal judges and other officials.

PERVERTING GOVERNMENT

The success of that organization in imposing its views upon the legislative and executive branches, Tinkham asserted, was "wholly perverting the purpose of government and is completely destroying the confidence of the American people in the integrity of their government and in the administration of justice."

He suggested the committee inquire into the sources of contributions to the Federal council of churches. The organization, he added, "working largely by propaganda, attempts to influence Congress on both domestic and foreign policies."

PARIS PAYS HOMAGE TO CLEMENCEAU

Honors Scorned for His Body Paid to Spirit by High Dignitaries

PARIS, Dec. 1. (AP)—In the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the spirit of the grand old man of France, Georges Clemenceau, was invoked today by his beloved Paris.

The highest dignitaries among the political, military and social elements of the nation paid tribute to his indomitable courage, and to his work in saving France from disaster. The honors which the great Frenchman had scorned for his body last week were paid to his dauntless soul.

Veterans from the American and British legions and from the Italian and Belgian armies joined their French comrades in celebrating the memory of the great leader. They paraded up the Champs Elysees, under the Arc de Triomphe before 500,000 French citizens.

In the immense throng were many whose political skins had been torn by the claws of the Tiger of France, now forever still. They seemed to remember him only as the "Father of French victory."

Veterans of France, America, England, Italy and Belgium filed under the Arc de Triomphe, where President Doumergue, Marshal Petain and Premier Tardieu stood at salute.

Cow-Heel Cuffs Adorn Swanky London Males

LONDON, Dec. (AP)—Cow-heel cuffs will be found on the dress shirts of the well-dressed man this season.

For the information of those who are not old enough to remember what a cow-heel cuff is, a London shirt manufacturer explains that it is really a reversion to the cuff of 100 years ago.

Its outer edge slopes away in a sweeping curve below the linkholes, approximating the curve of a cow's hoof.

AIR-CRASH VICTIM CRITICAL

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Clarence C. Price, Varney air-mail pilot, who was rescued from his burning plane yesterday after it crashed into the interstate bridge over the Columbia River at Vancouver, Wash., was reported in a critical condition at a Vancouver hospital today, but attendants said he has a chance to recover.

ANGELENO MAKES GIFT

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. (AP)—A gift of $4000 by K. Norswing of Los Angeles to aid the establishment here of a Lutheran home for the aged was announced today by Rev. L. C. Foss, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare League of Seattle. Norswing and Rev. Foss are life-long friends.

ROAD LENGTHENED

HAVANA, Dec. 1. (AP)—May 20, 1930, has been set for the opening of 130 miles of additional pavement on the Central highway. This will give a modern road from Havana to Santiago de Cuba and Pinar del Rio.

TOURISTS AT AUCKLAND

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Dec. 1. (AP) The steamship Malolo with a party from the Pacific Coast today reached Auckland, where a three-days' stay will be made. The majority of the passengers left immediately for Rotorua, on Rotorua Lake, and other points of interest.

LOST ARIZONIAN FOUND

CAMERON (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (AP)—W. B. Cherry, Flagstaff barber, lost in the mountains northwest of here since Thanksgiving Day, was found at an Indian camp at noon today.

RIOTS AROUSE SECT LEADERS

Parent Group of Doukhobors Frown on Radicals

Main Colony Well Behaved and Prosperous

Starting Penniless, They Now Are Well to Do

NELSON (B. C.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Riots and parades of nude men and women here have caused publicity unwelcomed by most of the Doukhobors, a religious sect that emigrated from Russia into southern British Columbia.

The parades were held by the Sons of Freedom, a Doukhobor group, as a protest against the arrest of one of their members for burning a school. Only 250 of some 6000 Doukhobors are members of this group. All have withdrawn or have been expelled from the main colony and are considered radicals by the others.

PRISON CAMP URGED

Because of the refusal of the Sons of Freedom to obey Canadian laws, the British Columbia government has proposed that the dominion establish a prison colony for confinement of the group.

The Province has had virtually no trouble with the remainder of the Doukhobors, about half of whom are members of a community organization known as the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

These people, penniless when they arrived in Canada, have a community bank account of approximately $1,000,000, have well-established industries and are exceptional agriculturists.

They have no personal property. Everything belongs to the community. Money is used only in trading with outsiders. Department managers buy supplies and sell all products, putting proceeds in the community fund.

WIN HIGH PRAISE

Except to pay their taxes they refuse to recognize the government. Police are unknown in their settlements. Persons who know them say they will not lie, steal, fight, drink intoxicating liquor, smoke or use profane language.

At Brilliant, B. C., all members of the colony meet every Sunday afternoon in a large assembly house to consider community affairs. Department managers, who keep their positions as long as their work is good, are given instructions.

Their farm of 2900 acres is all one tract. Men are assigned to work where they are most efficient. Trucks, tractors, threshing machines and other modern farm implements are used.

In addition, they operate saw and planing mills, foundries, concrete and brick works and grain elevators. An electric plant and pumping plant for irrigation are nearing completion.

During the summer all work is suspended between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A half holiday is observed on Saturday. Men are retired when 60 years old. Women are recognized as equals and share in administrative work.

DON'T EAT MEAT

Both men and women perform religious rites. Services are held in the open when weather permits, all standing in their bare feet. They have no prayer books or written laws and their hymns have been passed down from generation to generation. It is against their belief to eat meat, thus they keep no animals.

The Doukhobors explain their name as meaning that they "in spirit strenuously serve God." They know nothing of their origin. The sect migrated from Russia to seek religious freedom and escape compulsory military service, most of the immigrants arriving between 1898 and 1910.

A school recently was established in the colony by the province and the children follow their studies closely, but a hospital built in Brilliant is not so popular and is inhabited only by a janitor. The Doukhobors care for their own ill in special rooms provided in each dwelling.

CHALICE CUP BLOOMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—A West Indies chalice-cup vine flower, said to be the first produced in this country, bloomed this fall at the New York Botanical Garden. The flower is shaped like a long tapering vase.

STINGINESS CHARGED

WABASH (Ind.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Asserting that during thirty-one years of married life her husband bought her only two articles of clothing, a coat for $15 and a corset for 50 cents, Offa Huston has filed suit here against John Huston, asking a divorce.

BEGGARS WILL LIVE IN PARK

Madrid Will Use Them to Dig Ditches and Build Roads

MADRID, Dec. 1. (AP)—The number of beggars in Madrid is growing to such an extent that municipal authorities have decided to take prompt steps to curb it.

The Board of Aldermen have expressed willingness to spend 2,000,000 pesetas for the creation of a park which will serve the purpose of a "beggar reservation."

Policemen will begin to hold street loafers, and these, together with the beggars, will be put to work in digging ditches and building roads.

OIL ASSOCIATES HONOR SINCLAIR

Expected to Be Re-elected to Institute Board

Doheny Also to Retain Post If He Chooses to

Annual Convention Opens in Chicago Tomorrow

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Neither charges nor trials, jail sentences nor scandals, will prevent the re-election of E. L. Doheny and Harry Sinclair to the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute if the two men want to be re-elected. That is the consensus tonight around the Stevens Hotel, where all the leading oil men of the country are gathering for the tenth annual meeting of the institute.

Although the convention actually does not open until Tuesday, many important committee meetings were on today and a number more will be held tomorrow. Those who talked of the cases of Sinclair and Doheny said the same facts apply to Col. Robert W. Stewart, except that Col. Stewart this year is not up for re-election and will continue as a board member without question.

OIL DISCOVERED

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) A new oil field has been discovered in the hitherto unexplored Dutch Indian Isle of Boenjoe. Several wells have already been bored and the Royal Dutch Shell Company are anticipating a daily production of 100 tons.

OPERA UNPROFITABLE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1. (AP) — Only four of twelve productions sponsored by the St. Louis Municipal Opera association showed a profit this year.

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NEW LIGHT SHED ON MANLIKE APE

Scientist's Study Aids Quest for Human Link

New Gorilla Species Found Instead of Fifteen

Limited Territory Occupied by Beasts Cited

...CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 1. (AP)—...this scientific quest to learn whether ... and gorillas have had a com... ancestor is simplified by facts ...ported today in a gorilla study ... Harvard University.

"The publication explodes former ...beliefs that there are fifteen differ... species of gorillas, and finds ...there is only one.

...Although the Harvard work does ...not touch on the ancestry question, ...it removes a lot of confusion from ...the research pathway of those who ...would trace man and man. It shows ...that the family characteristics ...of the striking gorilla and the ...chimpanzee are of the same kind ...as those studied by anthropologists and ...paleontologists in the study both pre... human man and prehistoric apes.

...FIELD OF STUDIES

"The gorilla studies were made ...by Dr. Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., ...curator of mammals at ...the Museum of Comparative Zool... They are based on measure... ...skulls and other bones of ...many of the 450 gorilla skeletons ...brought through museums all over ...the civilized world. Dr. Coolidge ...devotes nearly a page to naming ...the scientific men and institutions ...in Europe and the United States ...who put scientific materials at his ...disposal.

...Maps was used to make some ...of the measurements. Many indi... characteristics are described, ...and Dr. Coolidge concludes that the ...gorilla is divided into two sub... species. One which lives in the for... ...of the African west coast he ...calls the gorilla gorilla gorilla, and ...the other, living in the volcanic ...mountains of Eastern Congo, ...he calls gorilla beringei. For ...short they are named the coast and ...the mountain gorillas.

...LIMITED TERRITORY

"The study shows for the first time ...how limited is the territory occupied ...by gorillas, 40,000 square miles, with ...a forest belt 700 miles wide separat... ...the coast and the mountain ...regions. No evidence of connec... ...between the two ape tribes is ...found. No gorillas are known else... ...than in the world, a fact which is ...marked by scientific records of ...nearly all other animals, which, ...it was in prehistoric times, ...roamed over much, if not all, the ...surface of the earth, and left their ...fossilized bones in rocks to reveal ...where they had wandered.

"The mountain gorillas, though dif... ...only a few degrees from the equator, live in a ...temperate climate, as they range ...well in the mountains to 9000 ...feet.

...DIRECT CAMPAIGN AIDED

...ATLANTA, Dec. 1. (AP)—Georgia's ...campaign against illiteracy will be ...aided by an anonymous philanthro... ...who has offered $1 for every ...$1 raised in the State.

TOWN TOO POOR TO HEED LAW

Illinois Mayor Declares Lack of Enforcement Due to Poverty

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—No funds with which to hire a city marshal and the unwillingness of anyone to sign liquor complaints has thrown the town of Carterville, near here, on the mercy of the bootlegger and specifically the hip-pocket variety, Mayor McKellar told a delegation of W.C.T.U. members who asked him to "enforce the law." Other tribulations would result from arrests, due to the poverty of the city, the Mayor added.

There's no money to feed prisoners while in jail and the Mayor said a ball-and-chain gang would be the only punishment which could be meted out to liquor violators and then, he added, the prisoners would have to be left on their own because the city could not hire watchmen.

RADIO SAYS CREW STILL ON NORWICH

Late Message Indicates Men in Peril of Lives; Rescuers Far Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (AP)—A veil of uncertainty was cast over the fate of the British freighter Norwich City today, wrecked off Gardner Island, 1800 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands Saturday. Only meager reports reached the mainland and these were conflicting.

Responding to distress signals radioed by the Norwich City, three vessels sped to the craft. The nearest, the steamer Lavington Court, radioed it would reach the island tomorrow morning. The Matson liner Sierra altered its course to the island but later headed for Pago Pago in the Samoan group. The freighter Trongata, which put out of Apia, British Samoa, was expected to make Gardner Island Tuesday.

Word of these developments were contained in wireless messages received by the Radio Marine Corporation here and by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company.

While first reports said Capt. A. Helmer of the Norwich City and his crew of thirty-four men had been able to leave the ship, reports today indicated they were still aboard. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Apia quoted a radio message from the Norwich City picked up before dawn as saying: "If the ship holds out until daylight we may make shore, but a heavy sea is running."

INSTALLMENT BUYING STUDIED

University Making Survey of Contract Forms

Nearly 1000 Specimens Used in Investigation

Knowledge of Different State Laws Sought

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) Installment buying contracts covering the purchase of everything from railroad locomotives and sets of false teeth to apartment buildings and farms have been collected under the direction of Dr. Walter Wheeler Cook of the Institute of Law of the Johns Hopkins University, who is making an investigation of the law and practices of installment buying in the United States.

Up to the present time nearly a thousand installment contracts from approximately five hundred dealers scattered throughout all the States of the Union have been collected. They are being classified by Miss Anita Faatz, research assistant to Dr. Cook.

PURPOSE OF SURVEY

"The purpose of this investigation," Dr. Cook explained, "is first to find out what forms of contracts are used by dealers all over the country when they sell on the installment plan. When this information is secured, the next step in the investigation will be a complete analysis of court decisions concerning these contracts throughout the United States.

"Such a study as this will show what the law is in each of the forty-eight States and how it operates to help or hinder the successful working of the plan. It will thus reveal what actually happens when an installment buying contract is broken and becomes a matter of litigation.

LARGE STAFF USED

"The third step in the investigation will be the collection and study of the actual usages and practices of the commercial community. A large amount of field investigation and the employment of a force of competent investigators under the supervision of the Institute of Law will be necessary to determine what these practices are and what really occurs when an installment buying contract is broken, but is settled out of court and does not become a matter of litigation," Dr. Cook said.

He pointed out that in view of the present condition of the stock market the projected inquiry would doubtless assume additional importance.

"It has been said that the present financial crisis differs from previous ones in that the inventories of manufacturers are not excessive," Dr. Cook added, "but this may turn out not to be strictly accurate on account of the goods being scattered in the hands of installment buyers rather than deposited in the warehouses of the manufacturers. And it is entirely possible that one important reason for the decrease in savings-bank deposits last year was the widespread installment buying of the American people."

BICYCLE RIDER PERSISTENT

He'll Keep Peddling Until Sure All Records Have Been Smashed

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Bicycle riding is a serious avocation to Melvin Simes.

This week, he steered his trusty bike home, wiped the perspiration from his brow and announced to friends he had pedaled 50,000 miles in seven years and was going to retire.

"Why, I once read of a fellow who pedaled 75,000 miles," one of his friends piped up. "You're just an amateur."

"You did? Well, I'll beat that mark," Melvin challenged. "I'll pedal 50,000 more just to prove I'm no piker."

Melvin will start out next Saturday, pedaling toward Florida as a starter.

Vasconcelos en Route Here for Holidays

GUAYMAS (Son., Mex.) Dec. 1. Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, who has been in this city since the Presidential election, left this afternoon for the border at Nogales and will go from there to Los Angeles to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

Prior to his departure Vasconcelos did not say whether he will remain in the United States or go on an extended tour of South America.

DOG AIDS RAIDERS

LYNN (Mass.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Liquor raiders had found nothing at a Lynn home and were about to depart when the family's dog began digging furiously in the garden, unearthing a can of alcohol.

CONVICTS SLAY BOY SQUEALER

Sing Sing Scene of Murder on Recreation Ground

Four Knife Thrusts Result in Death of Victim

Deed Cleverly Planned and Warden Locks Clew

OSSINING (N. Y.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—A convict of Sing Sing died a squealer's death at 5 o'clock today. He was murdered by a fellow-prisoner, apparently appointed by the grapevine telegraph system in the prison. Four knife thrusts ended the life of Reubin Kaminsky, 17-year-old Brooklyn robber.

There was the cleverness of astute criminal minds in covering up this murder of hate behind prison walls; so much cleverness that Warden Lawes said today that he has not a clew on which to work.

There were 1799 convicts enjoying the sun of the chilly afternoon down on the old prison recreation grounds. When 5 o'clock approached the guards set about counting their charges.

All were present, and Fred Vetter, sergeant of the guard, started the prisoners marching to their cell blocks in the new prison.

Suddenly the sergeant noticed one man wasn't marching, he was staggering. He fell out of line. On went the other convicts, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

The youngest of the convicts was dying when the sergeant reached him. Four knife thrusts had been made under his heart.

Quickly the prisoner was taken to the hospital and questioned. He was semiconscious. But he didn't squeal again. He died with his mouth shut.

One by one the convicts will be quizzed. None can be overlooked, because the guards do not know exactly what position the young convict had in the line. Perhaps he was jostled by scores before he fell out, according to the warden. And if any convict squeals he, too, well may expect a quick and silent death.

Kaminsky lived with his mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminsky, Brooklyn, until he fell into the ways of burglary. He was sentenced to serve from five to fifteen years for robbery several years ago by Judge McLaughlin in Kings County Court.

BEARS READY FOR SLEEP

YOSEMITE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive) The bear population of Yosemite Valley is now reported as sixty-five bruins, all with full tummies, ready for a long winter's sleep. Supt. C. C. Thomson estimates there are several hundred bears in the whole park.

HEAR DR. RICHARDSON

DR. R. A. RICHARDSON

The Man Who Has Helped Thousands to Enjoy Perfect Sight Without Glasses, Health and Success

The Doctor Will Tell You
How to Get What You Want
How to Increase the Efficiency of Your Eyes
How to Have Perfect Sight Without Glasses
What Certain Foods Weaken or Strengthen Your Eyes
Why Few Succeed and Many Fail
What Everyone Should Know About the Vital Problems of Life
How to Reduce or Gain Weight
How to Make More Money
How to Develop a Pleasing, Winning Personality
How to Enjoy the First 100 Years
How to Rebuild Your Health

Has Not Lost a Debate in Six Years

...ou must see Dr. Richardson ...demolish his claims, although spe... ...claims said it would be impossible. ...During the past six years Dr. ...Richardson has been able to im... ...prove eyesight and strengthen his ...eyes, if possible for him to ...see 20/20, and 12 minutes without ...glasses, and without stooping. ...Many well known persons have ...become accomplished of right living ...and simple eye exercises. Dr. ...Richardson claims that if eye glasses ...were not worn people would ...soon forget they ever existed. ...Glasses do a while, and then ...the eyes are worn the more ...glasses are worn. The fact that the ...helpless people become without them ...convinced Dr. Richardson that they ...are a detriment to the human eye, ...and he challenges any eye specialist ...in the world to debate this subject. ...When you see the Doctor control ...either eye separately, read the dis... ...tance chart beyond the normal dis... ...tance, and read microscopic print ...just like a child, regardless of the ...fact that he is past forty and is ...supposed to have old-age sight, you ...will understand why no eye special... ...ist ever has won a debate against ...this man who has astonished thou... ...sands with his simple method of ...correct living and eye exercise. HE ...WILL TELL YOU HOW!

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
847 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
DECEMBER 3—4—5—6—7—8
Admission Free. 8:00 P.M. Public Invited.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

In Your Neighborhood

No need to take time to go downtown, where traffic is heavy and food shopping is difficult—The modern way is the Piggly Wiggly Way—conveniently located in the heart of your neighborhood—A full assortment of the finest foods at most reasonable prices.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Specials
DECEMBER 2-3-4

WHITE KING MACHINE SOAP — Works wonders in the laundry and kitchen. DEEP CUT PRICE Limit 2 Pkgs. — Large Pkg. 36c

IvoryFlakes Large Package.... 18c
Chocolate Ghirardelli's ground 1-lb. can..... 29c
Peanut Butter (While stock lasts) Max-I-Mum 2-lb. can.... 37c
Corn Gibson or B&M Brand. No. 2 can... 14c
Tomatoes Del Monte Solid pack—canned fresh from the fields. No. 2½ can... 14c
Flour Alber's Flapjack For crisp, golden-brown hotcakes and waffles. Large pkg.... 21c
Peaches Libby's DeLuxe DeLuxe halves of golden, tree-ripened fruit. No. 2½ can... 23c
Ivory Soap Large size bar..... 11c
Cake Flour Airy Fairy. Quality guaranteed. Large pkg.. 23c
Flour Sacks Laundered 3 for..... 25c
Sardines Spirit of Norway Fresh Imported No. ¼ can..... 9c

LADY ALICE SLICED Pineapple — Luscious Hawaiian Pineapple at a reduced price. For salads or desserts. No. 1 can 10c No. 2 can 18c

New! TOASTEE Sliced BREAD — White or Whole Wheat. Now try it sliced, this tasty, wholesome bread. So convenient. 16-oz. loaf.. 10c

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices Effective Tues. and Wed. Only
Celery — Fancy, Large, Local. Stalk 6c
Sweet Potatoes — Northern Sweets—Fancy, Med. Size. 5 lbs. 25c
Apples — Newtown Pippins—Good Cookers. 4 lbs. 25c
Grapefruit — Arizona Seedless, Sweet, Juicy. 2 for 15c
Apples — Fancy Washington Jonathans. 3 lbs. 25c

Remember—Every Wednesday
Is BREAD and BUTTER DAY

TWO SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Dec. 6 and Dec. 8

Taste the delights of fast, luxurious ocean travel... at this amazingly low fare...

$11 ROUND TRIP to SAN FRANCISCO

Including Meals and Berth!

Sail from Los Angeles Harbor
FRIDAY, Dec. 6th on the YALE
SUNDAY, Dec. 8th on the HARVARD

Return on any sailing of S. S. Yale or S. S. Harvard within 5 days of going date as accommodations may be available, or via Pacific Steamship Co.

This round trip fare of $11 to San Francisco applies to comfortable accommodations in inside staterooms... about 45% of the ship's capacity. Outside staterooms $13 round trip. De luxe rooms are available at $21 round trip fare.

Boat train leaves P. E. station one hour before the sailing. De luxe parlor chair car at slight extra cost.

Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity for a delightful trip north and make your reservations at once!

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. F. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent
730 So. Broadway, Tel. VA ndike 2421
505 So. Spring Street ..... Tel. VA ndike 2421
6733 Hollywood Blvd. ..... Tel. GL adsone 5505
D137

. . . . she did'nt know she had this
After 40 Ailment
for there are no warning symptoms!

Yet over half of men and women are afflicted. What doctors urge.

UNKNOWN to yourself, you may have a prevalent after 40 ailment—*kidney breakdown*. 6 out of 10 men and women are affected, doctors say.

And because kidney breakdown is the forerunner of many serious ills, medical science has investigated the cause. Its findings are these:

Kidneys, contrary to popular opinion, excrete 75% of all waste matter from the system, much in too concentrated form. Wear and tear on delicate kidney cells begins to tell at 40. Breakdown occurs, congestion of waste matter follows, and poisons which should be eliminated are turned back into the system. It is here that kidney breakdown becomes a serious menace to health.

Drink a mineral-free water, urge doctors!

Now, largely on medical advice, thousands are drinking Puritas *mineral-free* water. It is the most effective combatant known to kidney ailment. Puritas keeps kidneys flushed, thus aids in diluting poisonous waste and carrying it away.

Ordinary water fails, in large measure, in these results, because of minerals it contains. These deposit in kidneys, adding further to congestion. But Puritas, through scientific distillation is both *mineral-free, impurity-free*, water in its purest form. Thus it leaves no mineral content to add further to congestion.

Although at first, you'll find Puritas *different in taste*, each drink you will increasingly enjoy.

Why not order Puritas today; and know that every glass you drink protects health as well as quenches thirst? Phone TRinity 1861 and immediate delivery will be made, anywhere in Southern California. A Puritas iceless cooler furnished free. Order today.

And mail coupon for important booklet "Your Health After 40", sent FREE.

PURITAS
Distilled WATER No Impurities

Phone TRinity 1861 for Puritas Delivery

BUREAU OF HYGIENE
California Consolidated Water Company
Dept. 12b, 1526 E. Washington St., Los Angeles.
Please send without charge, a copy of your booklet, "Your Health After 40"
Name
Address

Day's News and Features as "Times" Cameramen Around World See The

Checking Up on the Noise Situation in New York's Noisy Business District, the health department of the city is using a mobile laboratory equipped with the latest devices for recording and measuring sound. The truck housing the laboratory cruises through the streets and observations are made at regular intervals. Photo shows experts with equipment. (A. P. photo.)

Youngest Licensed Girl Pilot in Nation is Miss Evelyn Mathewson, 16, of Detroit. The young lady is the daughter of a pilot and has been associated with aviation since she was a tot. She is said to be a competent and daring flyer. (A. P. photo.)

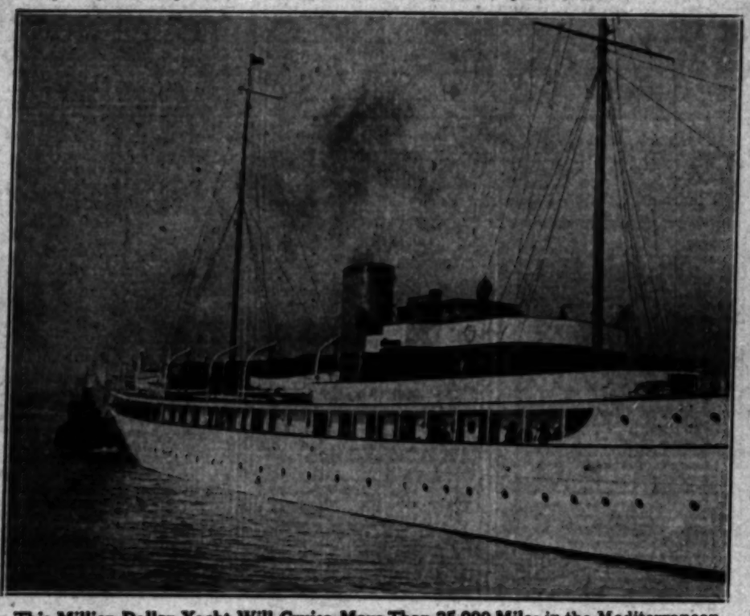
When the First Fall of Snow Blankets the White Mountains of New Hampshire inhabitants of the district know they are "frozen in" until the spring thaw. This photo, showing the Androscoggin River a solid sheet of ice, was taken shortly after the first real snowfall and at a point on the New Hampshire-Maine boundary line. (A. P. photo.)

Even Umbrellas Are Vended Automatically now, an enterprising German firm having perfected one made of oiled paper, which can be sold for 15 cents. The vending machines do a land-office business every time a shower sweeps over Berlin. (P. & A. photo.)

Protege of Calve, Kathleen Kersting of Wichita, Kan., is back in the United States for an appearance after two years of success in Europe. (P. & A. photo.)

He May Not Be Largest Frog in the World, but he's the loudest/ according to the claims of his youthful owner, Billy Page of Oakland. He weighs two pounds, is twenty inches long and has a prodigious croak which he will unleash at children's pet exhibition soon. (P. & A. photo.)

A Split Second Before This Fawn Launched into Precipitate Flight a lucky photographer obtained this unusual photo in the woods of Kansas. It is said that a wild fawn may be approached closely enough to permit a camera-man to get anything but a blurred negative. The spots which mark it will soon appear as it takes on its winter coat of gray. (A. P. photo.)



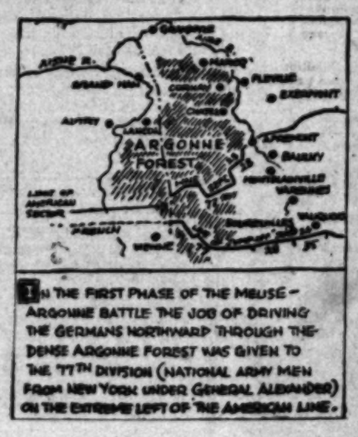
This Million-Dollar Yacht Will Cruise More Than 25,000 Miles in the Mediterranean and adjacent waters before it returns to its berth at New York. It is the Hi-Esmaro, recently completed for H. Edward Manville, who will make the cruise accompanied by his wife and a small party of friends. The Hi-Esmaro sailed from New York last week. (P. & A. photo.)

All the Equipment of an Explorer is carried by pilots flying the United States mail in the wooded regions of the Northwest. Here's one of them with revolver, rifle, ax, canteen and groceries. A carrier pigeon is also carried. (P. & A. photo.)

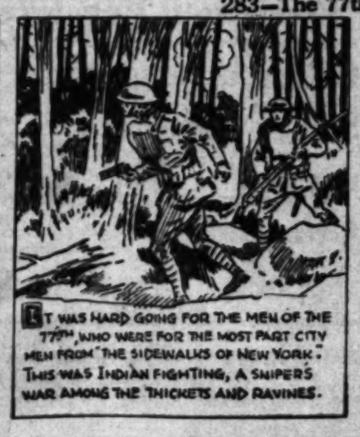
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1513

The Story of the World War
283—The 77th in the Argonne.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN THE FIRST PHASE OF THE MEUSE-ARGONNE BATTLE THE JOB OF DRIVING THE GERMANS NORTHWARD THROUGH THE DENSE ARGONNE FOREST WAS GIVEN TO THE 77TH DIVISION (NATIONAL ARMY MEN FROM NEW YORK UNDER GENERAL ALEXANDER) ON THE EXTREME LEFT OF THE AMERICAN LINE.



IT WAS HARD GOING FOR THE MEN OF THE 77TH, WHO WERE FOR THE MOST PART CITY MEN FROM THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK. THIS WAS INDIAN FIGHTING, A SNIPER'S WAR AMONG THE THICKETS AND RAVINES.

GROUPS OF MEN BECAME SEPARATED IN THE GLOOMY DEPTHS OF THE FOREST AND IT WAS EXCEEDINGLY DIFFICULT TO KEEP THE LINE INTACT AS IT MOVED FORWARD.

SLOWLY YARD BY YARD AND SUFFERING MANY CASUALTIES, THE MEN OF THE 77TH ADVANCED AGAINST THEIR UNSEEN FOES, DESTROYING ONE MACHINE GUN NEST ONLY TO BE SHOT AT FROM ANOTHER A LITTLE FURTHER ON.

DIE

TROJANS GIVE SHORT LAY-O

Turkey Dinner Tonight Two Days' Rest

Start Practice Wednesday Carnegie Tech

Howard Jones

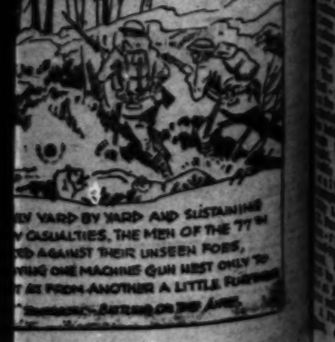
Howard Jones

d See Them

Mountains of New Hampshire ...gen in" until the spring thaws ... a solid sheet of ice, was taken ...point on the New Hampshire-Maine

...to Precipitate Flight a lucky pla... ...e woods of Kansas. It is seldom ... enough to permit a cameraman to ...ots which mark it will soon dis... (A. P. photo.)

...ROLL MANSFIELD



...EV YARD BY YARD AND SUSTAINING ...Y CASUALTIES, THE MEN OF THE 77TH ...D AGAINST THEIR UNSEEN FOES, ...VING ONE MACHINE GUN NEST ONLY TO ...T AT FROM ANOTHER A LITTLE FURTHER ...

...Weekly Windy City ...ite, however, will ... as the fight will ... pound over ... limit.

...favorite, Benny ... junior lightweight,

DIEGEL DEFENDS "PRO" TITLE TODAY

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1929.

TROJANS GIVEN SHORT LAY-OFF

Today Dinner Tonight with Two Days' Rest

Last Practice Wednesday for Carnegie Tech

Five-Year Record Best on Coast

BY DAVE TYER

Following their smashing victory over Washington State ... the Trojans of Southern California will entrain on Thursday this evening and then be given an extra day to recuperate from their strenuous gastronomical exertions.

Coach Howard Jones has ordered a layoff today and tomorrow but Wednesday will find the men of Troy hard at it in preparation for the closing game of the season which pits them against ... here on the Coliseum one week from Saturday. The Trojans ... a first season and Jones ... a slight respite will ... keep his boys from going ...

...ING IN A BOW

...Trojan team knocked off ... State Saturday it finished up one of the best ... in the Pacific Conference for the third ... Not a bad record ... few years ago the Trojans ... with Stanford, neither ... scholastic but having ... game with each other ... California and S. C. ... both undefeated, ... lost once and the ... two ties the undefeated Southern California ... rightful champion.

...game fans want the ... to be "big" and abandon ... chance, if such ... Why not ask the ... to be "big" ... of the fact that there ... rule for deciding ... and acknowledge ... the best of the lot on ... basis, which after ... universally accepted ... outstanding stand... of football or sport. ... pre-peek the Tro... playing more conser... than other teams ... every time the S. C. ... on the field in a ... game, takes the ... of being knocked off. ... a team which ... and makes ... tighter than one ... find these risks? ... Coast Conference ... will perhaps de... opening at their meet... in San Francisco December ...

...Howard Jones will be ... for his forty-fifth South... victory when his ... clash against Car... on the 14th inst. The ... is winding up his ... of the S. C. ... best record of ... in the Pacific Coast ...

...DEFEATS

...won 44 games, lost 7 ... defeats over his ... record reads from Notre ... (2) California ... State. One tie was ... year with Cali... is all even with Pop ... in their five games, each ... two victories and a ... the jump on Nibs ... with three wins and a tie ... Golden Bear mentor's one ... of course, is not far be... for the five-year period.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

FIELDS BOXES LIGHT FOR LIGHT EXERCISE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—With ... Garden closed to ... of the six-day bi... takes on Jose Martinez of Spain in the ten-round feature at the Philadelphia arena tomorrow night. Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight contender, meets Young Montreal of Providence, in a ten-rounder at St. Louis Tuesday night, and Tommy Grogan, Omaha, and Joe Glick, Brooklyn, lightweights, will furnish the chief ten-round entertainment at San Francisco Friday night.

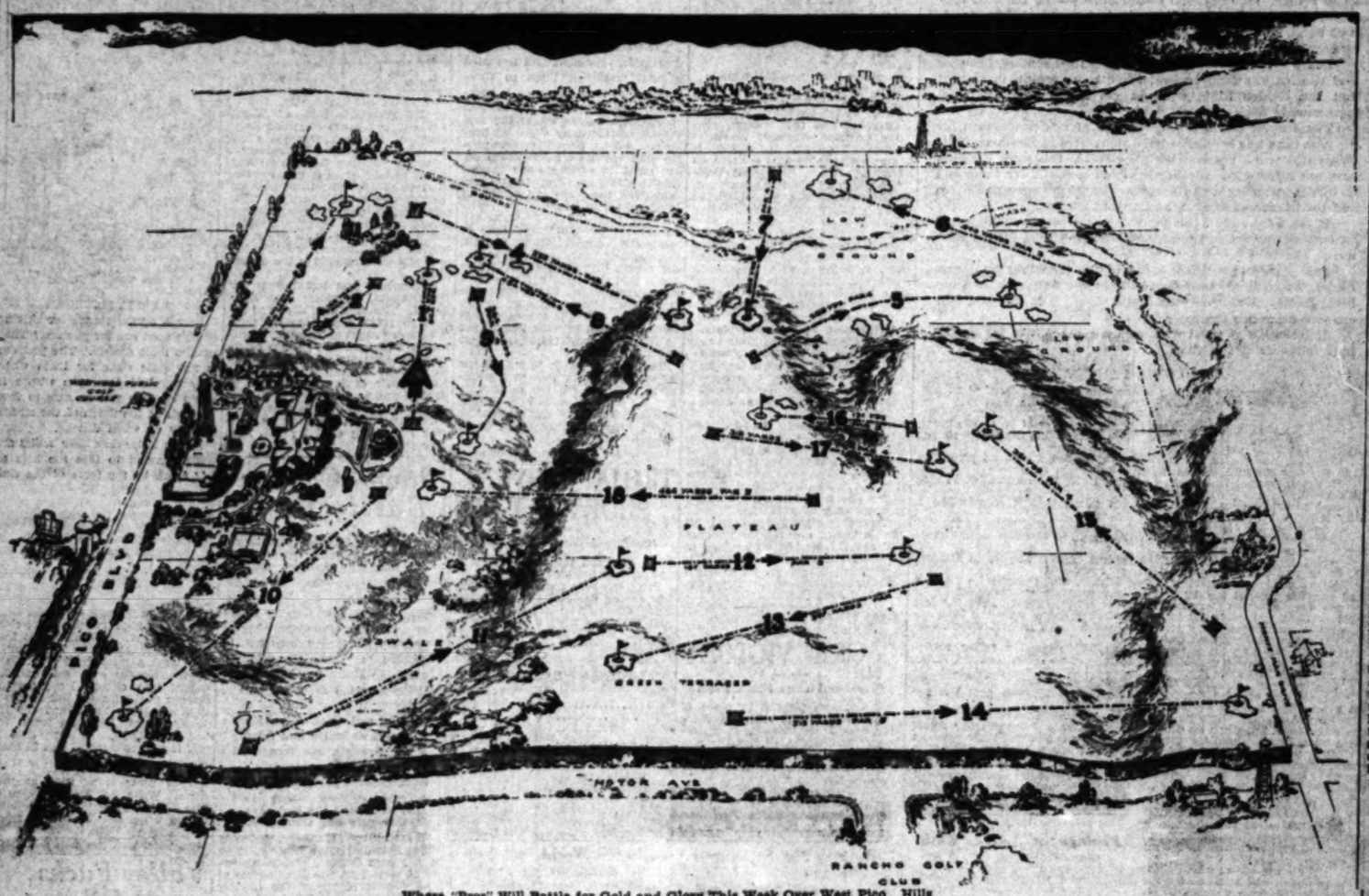
Other bouts on the national schedule include:

Monday—At Philadelphia: Joe Marsiglia, New York, vs. Phil Swick, Cherryland, and Jackie Pilkington, New York, vs. Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, each ten rounds. At Chicago: Sully Schuman, Cicero, vs. Irish Mickey Gill, Irvington, six rounds. At New York, St. Nicholas Arena: Bob Olin, New York, vs. Joe Sarnelle, Binghamton, N. Y., fifty-two-weights, and Andy Divodi, New York, vs. Jackie Phillips, Canada, welterweights, each ten rounds.

Tuesday—At St. Louis: King Tut, Minneapolis, vs. Joey Kaufman, New York, lightweights, and Jimmy Hackler, Indianapolis, vs. Lou Terry, St. Louis, at Los Angeles: K. O. Christner, Akron, O., vs. Ed Kennedy, Long Beach, heavyweights, ten rounds.

Wednesday—At Akron: Gorilla Jones, Akron, vs. Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., welterweights, ten rounds.

Friday—At Toledo: Kayo Morgan, Toledo, vs. Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, featherweights, ten rounds.



Where "Pros" Will Battle for Gold and Glory This Week Over West Pico Hills

Staff Artist Charles Owens of The Times is responsible for this panorama of the beautiful Hillcrest Country Club course, scene of the 1929 professional golfers' championship of America. The holes are all drawn as they actually lie on the course, and golf fans can easily follow their favorites from the scoreboard with this diagram. The professional championship starts this morning with the thirty-six-hole qualifying round, and the low thirty-two qualifiers will continue tomorrow in the first round of match play. The "pros" play thirty-six holes each day and many thousands of Southern California golf fans are expected to see the famous professionals in action. Leo Diegel will defend the title he won last year at Five Farms, Baltimore, with the five times former champion, Walter Hagen, figured to be his most dangerous rival.

FIREMEN IN 18-0 VICTORY

Tex Jones Stars as Local Smoke-Eaters Score Win Over Santa Barbara American Legion Team

Yesterday was "Tex" Jones Day at Wrigley Field. The redheaded ball-packer for the Los Angeles Firemen eleven did enough damage in the game—which saw the Firemen walk off the field with an 18-0 victory over the Santa Barbara American Legion football team—to make the day a Jones holiday.

Tex did all the ball-toting for the Firemen for more than three and one-half periods, and as a result, was responsible for the three tallies chalked up by the smoke-eaters. It was Jones who did all the ground gaining, and largely through his efforts the Firemen marched up and down the field at will. Except for a third quarter tightening up of the Legion squad in which the Firemen held from scoring, the latter had things all their own way most of the encounter.

SCORE EARLY

The first tally came a few minutes after the opening whistle, Jones carrying the oval from his own 20-yard stripe to the Saints' 12-yard marker on line plunges. On a double reverse play, which completely had the Legion boys baffled, Tex circled his own right end for the remaining distance and the touchdown. Jones failed to add the extra point.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

East and West Split Honors in Boat Races

LONG BEACH, Dec. 1.—Two national championship-holding speedboat pilots, Carl Koetfler of Milwaukee and H. C. Ferguson of Lake Elsinore, split east-west honors in the second day's racing of the Southern California Outboard Association's midwinter circuit here today, which were staged by the newly organized Long Beach Yacht Club.

Ferguson, in Blue Streak 1-V, and Koetfler in the famous Apache Kid, outclassed the big field pulled from many sections of the United States.

Spills, thrills and split-second finishes marked the program. Al Thompson, who was an outstanding star yesterday, turned over today and wrecked his Black Maria 1-V. Rose Gerard of Hollywood, driving Hell Bent in the special event for girl pilots, lost control of her craft and crashed into a stone sea wall. She was not seriously injured. The girls' race was won by Loretta Turnbull, 17-year-old Los Angeles high-school student, holder of the national championship for girl drivers.

The midwinter program will be

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Broncos May Play Here

SAN JOSE, Dec. 1.—The University of Santa Clara Broncos tonight joined the ranks of Pacific Coast football teams considering intersectional post-season games. Through an announcement by Father C. J. McCoy, president of the university, the Broncos revealed that they have been offered a game in the Los Angeles Coliseum Christmas Day, Santa Clara's opponent will be a "nationally known team," if the offer is accepted, Father McCoy said.

HERE'S HOW GRIDIRON TEAMS FINISHED RACE

COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	6	1	.857
Stanford	5	1	.833
California	4	1	.800
Oregon	4	1	.800
Washington State	4	2	.667
U.C.L.A.	1	3	.250
Oregon State	1	4	.200
Idaho	1	4	.200
*Montana	0	4	.000
*Washington	0	5	.000

*Montana and Washington played a tie.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

So. California	76	U.C.L.A.	0
So. California	21	Oregon State	7
So. California	48	Washington	0
So. California	64	Occidental	0
So. California	7	Stanford	0
So. California	7	California	15
So. California	66	Nevada	0
So. California	13	Notre Dame	13
So. California	72	Idaho	0
So. California	27	Wash. State	7

STANFORD

Stanford	45	W. C. Army	0
Stanford	0	Olympic Club	0
Stanford	33	Oregon	7
Stanford	37	U.C.L.A.	0
Stanford	40	Oregon State	7
Stanford	0	So. California	7
Stanford	29	Caltech	0
Stanford	6	Washington	0
Stanford	7	Santa Clara	13
Stanford	21	California	6

CALIFORNIA

California	27	Santa Clara	6
California	0	St. Mary's	0
California	14	Wash. State	0
California	12	Pennsylvania	7
California	21	Olympic Club	19
California	15	So. California	7
California	53	Montana	13
California	7	Washington	0
California	6	Stanford	21

IDAHO

Idaho	39	Montana State	6
Idaho	41	Whitman	7
Idaho	19	Montana	6
Idaho	7	Oregon	34
Idaho	0	Oregon State	27
Idaho	7	Wash. State	41
Idaho	14	Gonzaga	39
Idaho	0	So. California	72

WASHINGTON STATE

Wash. State	48	College of Pacific	0
Wash. State	39	St. St. Charles	0
Wash. State	0	California	14
Wash. State	26	Washington	13
Wash. State	86	Whitman	6
Wash. State	0	Oregon State	7
Wash. State	41	Idaho	7
Wash. State	13	Montana	6
Wash. State	27	Gonzaga	0
Wash. State	7	So. California	27

OREGON

Oregon	55	Pacific	0
Oregon	7	Stanford	33
Oregon	34	Willamette	0
Oregon	34	Idaho	7
Oregon	14	Washington	0
Oregon	37	U.C.L.A.	0
Oregon	13	Oregon State	0
Oregon	6	Hawaii	0
Oregon	0	St. Mary's	21

OREGON STATE

Oregon State	27	Willamette	0
Oregon State	19	Calif. Aggies	0
Oregon State	7	So. California	21
Oregon State	71	Columbia	7
Oregon State	7	Stanford	40
Oregon State	27	Idaho	0
Oregon State	0	Wash. State	0
Oregon State	0	Oregon	13
Oregon State	14	Detroit	7

MONTANA

Montana	13	Mt. St. Charles	0
Montana	6	Washington	6
Montana	0	Idaho	19
Montana	13	Montana State	14
Montana	13	California	53
Montana	0	Wash. State	13
Montana	0	U.C.L.A.	14

WASHINGTON

Washington	47	Whitman	0
Washington	6	Montana	6
Washington	0	So. California	48
Washington	13	Wash. State	20
Washington	0	Oregon	14
Washington	0	Stanford	6
Washington	0	California	7
Washington	0	Chicago	26

U.C.L.A.

U.C.L.A.	0	So. California	76
U.C.L.A.	56	Fresno State	6
U.C.L.A.	0	Stanford	37
U.C.L.A.	21	Caltech	6
U.C.L.A.	20	Pomona	0

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

GRID WINNERS LISTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—Here's how the winners of sectional and conference football championships for 1929 compared with the leaders last year:

	1929	1928
East (best record)	Pittsburgh Colgate	Boston College
Western Conference	Purdue	Illinois
Southern Conference	Tulane	Georgia Tech.
Big Six Conference	Nebraska	Nebraska
Southwest Conference	Texas Christian	Texas
Rocky Mountain Conference	Utah	Utah
Southern I.A.A.	Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Missouri Valley Conference	Drake	Drake
Pacific Coast Conference	(Four Tied)	Southern California
Far West Conference	St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Southern California Conference	Occidental	Occidental

SHEIKS, MAGYARS IN TIE

Hollywood Held to 0-to-0 Score by Hard-Fighting Rival in Soccer Feature at Loyola

The Magyar soccer football eleven of the Los Angeles City League put up a great battle at Loyola Field yesterday afternoon to play the strong Hollywood Club to a 0-to-0 stand-off in the feature game of the day. The game was the first scoreless tie of the season and by all odds was one of the most fiercely contested games of the year.

As a result of the tie score the Viking club is today undisputed league leader and champion of the first round of play, which ended yesterday. Before yesterday's game the Vikings and Hollywood were tied for the lead with 13 points each. Manager Ring strom's Norsemen handed the Spanish-Americans a 5-to-1 defeat at Tournement Park yesterday, winning 3 points. Hollywood added but 1 point to its total against the Magyars and now rests in second place. Next Sunday these two clubs battle at Loyola Field and soccer railbirds are already getting set for another nip-and-tuck affair.

In yesterday's feature game it was the brilliant playing of Manager Paul Dosa's defense that kept Hollywood from scoring. Fullback Bill Barber was

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Post-Season Contest Topic at St. Mary's

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (AP)—The board of athletic control of St. Mary's College is expected to take action Tuesday on an invitation from the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce for a football game to be played here sometime this month with an eastern or middle-western college eleven yet to be selected.

Coach "Slip" Madigan said tonight the matter would be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the board which, he said, would also consider the question of accepting an invitation for a New Year's game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena should one be forthcoming.

While the proposed opponent for

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Cards Get Set for Cadets

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—Back to books and back to football will be the schedule tomorrow for Stanford's forty-nine varsity football men who resume training for the Army game, four weeks away. Coaches Tiny Thornhill and Charles Winterburn will jointly supervise this week's practice sessions, in the absence of Coach Glenn Warner, who is in the East on business. His task partly consisted in watching the Army keep Notre Dame's offense from within its own 30-yard line at the Yankee Stadium Saturday. When he returns to Stanford next Saturday he will be ready to put the Cards through light workouts during examinations, to be followed by heavy training up until the day of the battle, the 28th inst.

LEO PICKED TO RETAIN CROWN

Walter Hagen Also Favored in National Event

Thirty-six Hole Qualifying Play Starts Tourney

Hillcrest Country Club Set for Championship

TODAY'S FEATURE THREESOMES

9:30 a.m. and 12 M.—Johnny Golden, Al Espinoza and Harry Cooper.

9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.—Horton Smith, Bill Mehlhorn and Johnny Farrell.

9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and Denny Shute.

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Gene Sarazen, Henry Cuicl and Leo Diegel.

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Larrupin'" Leo Diegel, that dynamic package of golfing greatness, begins the defense of his national professional championship over the rolling fairways of the Hillcrest Country Club this morning.

No simple task faces Leo as he goes to the barrier for the thirty-six-hole qualifying test with sixty-six golfers, the cream of America's professionals, seeking the title.

Many will have journeyed from the far corners of the United States to take, for the handy sixty-seven, what chart bright and early today will be cut to thirty-two tonight, and the fortunate ones will continue in the first round of match play tomorrow.

DIEGEL FAVORED

The brilliance of Diegel's play at Five Farms, Baltimore, just a year ago, when he ended Walter Hagen's four-year reign as "kingpin" of the professionals, a remarkable record over a period of the past twelve months, has made him a general favorite to successfully defend the P.-G.-A. crown.

Hagen, British open champion, is just a fraction less the favorite than Diegel, and is considered Leo's most formidable opponent. Diegel defeated Hagen, 2 and 1, after a terrific match in the quarterfinals of the "pro" championship a year ago, and that victory gave him the impetus to battle through to the championship.

A tall, quiet young man showed up yesterday afternoon at Hillcrest to swing a club over the championship course for the first time, and was the center of all eyes. He answers to the name of Horton Smith, home town, Joplin, Mo., and modestly admits that he is playing a "fair" game.

SMITH DANGEROUS

The stock of the young Joplin Terror shot skyward on Saturday with the announcement that two spectacular rounds of 69 and 66 had won him first money in the Berkeley $4000 open. That puts Smith far ahead as the nation's leading money winner for the year. In his last three tournaments, Horton has captured the Oregon $6000 open, finished a close second to Craig Wood in the Hawaiian $6000 open, and passed Billy Burke to ring the bell at Berkeley.

Considered to stand an equal chance of winning the championship are a score of famous "pros," including Johnny Farrell, 1928 national open champion; Tommy Armour, who held the title in 1927; Gene Sarazen, 1922 holder of the open crown, and P.G.A. champion in 1922 and 1923; Al Espinosa, runner-up in the 1928 P.G.A. championship and 1929 national open;

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

OCCIDENTAL CAGERS TO START PRACTICE TODAY

Coach Eddie Kienholz at Occidental is slated to greet an initial call of thirty prospective candidates for his Tiger varsity basketball five this afternoon in the first meeting of the year. Bill Anderson, the frosh mentor, has thirty-five signed up to report today.

Six letter men, three guards and three forwards, return for the varsity, including Capt. Ed Beebe, Lyle McAllister and Walt Murray, guards, and Abe Elliott, Larry Dimter and Dick Glover, forwards. A pair of transfers and several frosh add to the bright outlook.

Considerable talent was lost via the graduation route last June when sheepskins were awarded Ted Ellsworth, Bob Getts and Capt. Ernie Ketchersid. Getts, the classy center, is the greatest loss, leaving the Tigers no veteran in this spot. Perry Keller, a special student last year, formerly of Manual Arts High, is slated to take over this berth.

1929-1930 conference and practice game schedule:

December	6—Alumni at Occ gym.
December	13—U.S.C. Dental School.
December	18—Southwestern University.
December	20—California Christian.
December	23—Game to be scheduled.
January	4—Santa Barbara.
January	7—Game to be scheduled.
January	11—Redlands at Redlands.
January	14—U.C.L.A.
January	18—Caltech.
January	21—La Verne at La Verne.
January	25—San Diego State.
February	1—San Diego State.
February	4—Pomona at Claremont.
February	8—Whittier at Whittier.
February	11—Caltech at Caltech.
February	15—Pomona.
(Date)	—Whittier.

(Note. All Occidental's home games are to be played in the gymnasium of the Glendale High School. Games away from home are otherwise noted.)

Fourteen Major Football Teams Remain Unbeaten As Grid Season Draws to Clos

OHIO "U" HOLDS SCORING MARK

St. Mary's Boasts Leading Defensive Record

Oregon Crossed Goal Line of Gaels Last Week

Tennessee, Texas Christian Tied for First Time

The week-end in football brought three minor disasters, but all of the unbeaten teams managed to keep defeat away. Both Tennessee and Texas Christian were tied for the first time this year, and Oregon scored on St. Mary's for the first time, but aside from that, everything went off as expected.

Fourteen institutions of more or less importance are still unbeaten, with half of that number also untied. Three of them have one more game on their respective schedules.

Ohio U. with 306 points, is safely established as the leading scorer among the undefeated teams. St. Mary's has the best defensive record — one touchdown. Southern Methodist, which held Texas Christian to a tie last Saturday, holds the unique distinction of having played four tie games this year.

Kentucky held Tennessee to a 6-6 tie, and thereby prolonged their rivalry. The same squads played a scoreless tie last season.

Davis-Elkins already has played eleven games, winning ten and tying one, and has another tilt coming up Saturday with Oklahoma City University.

Western Maryland has a very creditable record among the smaller schools with ten consecutive victories. The record will be tested Saturday in a game with Maryland. Tennessee tries South Carolina in the other game involving undefeated teams.

The statistics:

	W.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Davis-Elkins	10	1	277	77
Ohio U.	9	0	306	12
Tulane	9	0	183	45
Kentucky	8	0	211	45
Texas Christian	7	0	242	26
Notre Dame	7	0	198	26
Tennessee	6	0	145	6
St. Mary's	6	0	205	6
Purdue	6	0	145	20
Tulane	6	0	183	45
Utah	6	0	209	33
Southern Methodist	6	0	211	45
Tulsa	6	0	143	13

GRID SQUADS FINISH RACE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

C.I.A.	0	Oregon	27
C.I.A.	0	St. Mary's	34
C.I.A.	14	Montana	0

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Occidental	4	0	0	1.000
Pomona	5	1	0	.833
Whittier	3	2	1	.600
Redlands	3	2	1	.600
Caltech	3	3	0	.500
San Diego	1	4	0	.200
La Verne	0	5	0	.000

POMONA

Pomona	13	Caltech	0
Pomona	60	La Verne	0
Pomona	26	Whittier	14
Pomona	0	U.C.L.A.	26
Pomona	19	Redlands	7
Pomona	12	Arizona	12
Pomona	13	San Diego	0
Pomona	7	Occidental	12

OCCIDENTAL

Occidental	7	Arizona	16
Occidental	14	Santa Barbara	0
Occidental	26	New Mexico U.	0
Occidental	0	U.S.C.	64
Occidental	28	Whittier	0
Occidental	20	San Diego State	0
Occidental	27	Caltech	0
Occidental	12	Pomona	7

REDLANDS

Redlands	0	Chaffey J. C.	7
Redlands	26	Cal. Christian	12
Redlands	7	San Diego	0
Redlands	7	Flagstaff	32
Redlands	26	La Verne	0
Redlands	7	Pomona	19
Redlands	0	Caltech	13
Redlands	12	Whittier	12

WHITTIER

Whittier	0	L. A. Firemen	18
Whittier	13	San Diego	7
Whittier	26	Cal. Christian	14
Whittier	14	Pomona	26
Whittier	19	Caltech	0
Whittier	60	La Verne	0
Whittier	12	Redlands	12
Whittier	0	Arizona	46

CALTECH

Caltech	26	La Verne	7
Caltech	0	Pomona	13
Caltech	0	Arizona	35
Caltech	0	U.C.L.A.	21
Caltech	0	Whittier	19
Caltech	13	Redlands	0
Caltech	0	Occidental	27
Caltech	19	San Diego	6

SAN DIEGO

San Diego	26	Cal. Christian	18
San Diego	7	Whittier	13
San Diego	0	Redlands	7
San Diego	26	La Verne	0
San Diego	7	Santa Barbara	6
San Diego	0	Occidental	20
San Diego	0	Pomona	13
San Diego	6	Caltech	19

LA VERNE

La Verne	7	Caltech	26
La Verne	0	Pomona	60
La Verne	0	Redlands	26
La Verne	0	Whittier	66
La Verne	6	San Diego	26

PHIL BLOOD SIGNED FOR MAIN-STREET GO

Phil Blood, with recent wins over Tommy Hoff, Paul Brown, Jack Slager and Howard Fritz to his credit, has been signed to meet Leo Hernandez, Mexican knockout king, at the Main-street Athletic Club next Saturday night.

Jack Charves, undefeated Mexican middleweight, took a six-round decision over Jimmy Peterson last Saturday night. Sandy Garrison Casanova kayoed George Mullen in the third round of the semi-windup, while Julian Arriola defeated Jack Clark in the special event.

CY LELAND HONORED

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 1. (AP)—Cy Leland, "the Lubbock jackrabbit" of Texas Christian University, has been voted the outstanding and most valuable football player of the Southwest Conference for 1929, and will be awarded the Houston Post Dispatch's annual grid trophy.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

GOLF STEALS SHOW

GOLF pushes football out of the picture this week—and for good reason. The first national championship ever played in Southern California—the national P.G.A. tournament—is the bill of fare at the Hillcrest Country Club all week.

And with practically every star of note in the country entered in the tourney it should be one of the most successful ever staged anywhere. Leo Diegel, the P.G.A. king, is prepard to retain his title, and Walter Hagen, a former and many-time champion, is out to snatch it back.

Not to mention the dozens of other celebrities—ex-open champions and title holders in many districts.

More and more California is coming into the limelight as a golf center. One national championship—the national amateur—was played at Pebble Beach last summer. The P.G.A. is at hand, and the women's amateur is headed our way next summer.

That's a fine line-up. It was a long time coming, but now that the ice has been broken, there is no reason to suspect that the Golden State will not get its share of national tournaments from now on.

There never was a greater line-up of money tourneys for the pros than has been scheduled right here in Southern California this year. Starting with the P.G.A. this week the boys have one affair after another in which to battle for fame and fortune, concluding with the epics—the $10,000 open at Riviera and the $25,000 open at Agua Caliente.

If you went right down the lists you probably couldn't find an outstanding pro in the country who isn't here for the winter.

Just glance at a list of a few of the topnotchers—Hagen, Diegel, Watrous, Armour, Cooper, Sarazen, Mehlhorn, Al Espinosa, Dudley, Walsh, Horton Smith, Ciuci. You can add dozens and dozens to the list.

It looks like a great week and a great winter for Southland followers of the links.

THE COMING CHAMP

THE best heavyweight prospect in the East is Ernie Schaaf of Boston. In another year he will be the superior of Jack Sharkey.

He is a youngster of 21 and weighs 197 pounds.

These are observations by Tom Lennon, manager of K. O. Christner, the aged rubber worker of Akron, who battles Les Kennedy at the Olympic tomorrow night.

Christner has beaten Schaaf, but Mr. Lennon makes no prediction as to the outcome of a similar battle a year from now.

However, he does insist that Christner's rise has no parallel in ring history.

And after listening to it you must admit that it sounds like a fairy tale.

A year ago last New Year's Christner fought for a purse of $75.

One year later he battled Paulino Uzcudun in Madison Square Garden for a purse of $17,000.

When he fought his first fight against Bumbo Meyers in Canton, O., K. O. had never seen a professional bout.

He knocked out Meyers in seven rounds, and thought he made a bad showing because it took him so long to catch his opponent.

He went down to Dempsey's camp at Lincoln Field before the last Tunney fight, and stood up for a round of slugging with the Manassa Mauler—a round that saw a tooth knocked through its gold crown.

After that K. O. feared no man.

He got his start as a fighter when he flattened a fellow rubber worker in the Firestone factory at Akron. The fellow insulted K. O. and the latter broke his jaw.

Lennon heard about K. O. and took him in tow.

K. O. has been fighting two years and is 35, well past the age at which most fighters have retired.

He was married while he was in the Army. His wife's folks thought he was a bum, but when he drove back to Texas a year ago last summer in a big automobile and a bank roll the old folks changed their opinions.

In a recent will K. O. and his wife were left a handsome legacy in cash, properties and a share in oil-producing property which is rich but as yet unexplored.

Beat that for a fairy tale.

NOTRE DAME DESERVES CROWN

NINE straight victories over the best teams in the country.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the great Notre Dame team of 1929 is entitled to the mythical championship of these United States.

There are others with unbeaten records, but I don't believe there is an eleven which has played the schedule of the Irish of South Bend and played it so successfully.

Notre Dame crowned its great season with a 7-to-0 victory over Army Saturday—a victory which again brought the fleet Elder into the picture.

Although few of the all-American critics have given Elder much consideration his record shows that in every game this year he has either scored or paved the way for a score by some feat of individual brilliance.

He was bottled up more effectively in the Southern California game than in ay other, but even there his one 9-yard sweep around end to the Trojan 3-yard line enabled Joe Savoldi to lug the ball over in two attempts.

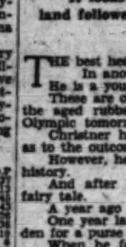
And his interception of a pass Saturday for a 98-yard run smacks of the old "Four Horsemen" days—of the New Year's Day when Elmer Layden intercepted two Stanford passes for touchdowns at Pasadena, winning a game that could not be won otherwise.

RICHFIELDS FACE TIGERS

Rival Puck Squads Tangle Tonight in Loop Game at Winter Garden; Hard Battle Expected

Two hockey clubs with blood in their eye will try a form of athletic mayhem on each other tonight when the San Francisco Tigers and Los Angeles Richfields lock horns at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in a game that should produce the ultimate in thrills and flashy play. The face-off will be at 8:30 p.m.

The Tigers in particular are out for blood because of the ill luck they've had in recent games with local teams.



First, it was the Oilers who smacked them, 4 to 2, and then Arthur Guy Empey's Hollywood Millionaires took a turn, 4 to 2. It's enough to get any team reviled—and the Tigers should be stirred up plenty by the lecture given them by Manager Lloyd Cook.

However, whenever these two teams meet it is well to call out the police reserves as they nearly come to blows time after time. The Oiler forte is rough-and-tough hockey, but there are no shrinking violets on the Tiger clan. Manager Cook and Fred Kwasney, defense players, are willing fighters. Walter Broadfoot, at goal, can take the hardest bumps and smile. Leo Cook is a small center, but he stands right up to the big ones. He has some tough running mates in Art Giroux, Canton Scott, Duke Riley, Rube Ellis and Benny Ward.

BELL HOME BUILDERS WIN					BELL HOME BLDRS.				
ORTIZ FORDS	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Morgan,cf	4	2	1	1	Davison,lf	4	1	2	0
Piat'ti,2b	4	0	2	1	J.Al'tre,2b	4	2	3	2
Figaro,3b	4	0	2	1	Radonita,c	4	1	7	2
Ort'z,ss,1b	4	0	1	4	S.Al'tre,ss	4	1	1	0
Laturco,lf	3	0	1	0	Gomez,1b	2	1	14	1
Lopez,rf	3	0	1	0	Ap'ton,3b	3	0	1	2
E.Rap'ta,cf	3	0	0	0	Fairly,rf	4	3	1	0
E.Rap'ta,1f	3	0	0	0	Harlie,cf	4	1	0	0
Tanner,c	3	0	6	0	Redling,p	4	0	0	4
Lopez,p	2	1	0	3					
Totals	30	3	24	14	Totals	34	13	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

Ortiz Fords	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3
Bell, H. B.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3
Hits	2	4	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	13

Struck out—By Redling, 7; Lopez, 6. Bases on balls—Off Redling, 4; Lopez, 4. Hit by pitched balls—Morgan, Gutierres, Tynan, Radonita. Wild pitches—Redling, Lopez 2. Stolen bases—Morgan, Gutierres 3, Davison, Appleton, Harlie. Three-base hits—Lopez. Two-base hits—Davison 2, J. Alfaire, Radonita, Fairly 2. Sacrifice hits—Pistanetti, Espinosa. Errors—Pistanetti, Vignes, Laturco, Morgan, J. Alfaire. Double plays—Vignes to Pistanetti. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpire—Siefert.

SOCCER SQUADS IN TIE BATTLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

all over the field and many times saved the Magyars with his perfect defensive work. However, the Magyar supporters handed most of the congratulations to Goalie Obrikat, who spread his body between the net posts time after time to stop a Hollywood goal. Once in the second half the Movie City men were given a penalty kick and it seemed that the Magyars were doomed to lose after their uphill battle against odds. However, Obrikat stopped Ernie Copeland's kick.

Another tie game was played at Tournament Park when the fast-coming Pasadena A.C.C. eleven played the L.A.A.C. Mercuries to a 3-to-3 score. Halftime score was 2 to 2 with the Mercuries leading, but in the second forty-five minutes of play the Crown City team, playing with only ten men, tied things up. Myers (2) and Bruce scored for Pasadena, while Jimmy Allan, Steve Heppell and Bobby Robertson tallied for the clubmen. The Magyars and the L.A.A.C. are now tied for third place with 19 points each.

In the first Pasadena game the league-leading Vikings had little trouble trimming the Spanish-Americans, 5 to 1. Dr. Brix, center forward, scored four goals and Hedbloon tallied the other.

The Scots pulled out of the cellar in the Loyola Field opener by handing the Richfield team a 4-to-1 setback. Billie Downie (2.) Summers and Young scored for the Scots.

MALONE FACES UHLAN

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 1. (AP)—Promoter Frank Scaler announced tonight he had matched Jock Malone, veteran St. Paul middleweight, and "Red" Uhlan, Oakland southpaw, for a ten-round bout here the 10th inst.

CHRISTNER AND KENNEDY READY

Heavyweight Sluggers Set for Tomorrow's Go

K. O. Christner and Les Kennedy are ready for their ten-round bout at the Olympic Tuesday night. Both men will weigh around 200 pounds.

K.O. CHRISTNER

The heavyweight bout is one of a series being staged by Promoter Jack Doyle in an effort to develop some outstanding fighter to send against Jack Sharkey here next January.

Among those being considered as possible opposition for the Boston Gob are Paulino Uzcudun, George Godfrey, Tuffy Griffiths, Frankie Campbell and the winner of the Christner-Kennedy battle.

Sharkey's demand for $35,000 is not as much as Paulino received on percentage when he fought Godfrey at Wrigley Field two years ago. The Basque pulled down $37,000 and Godfrey something like $25,000.

Christner believes he has a good chance of landing the big bout, although Kennedy is an unknown quantity to him. However, Kennedy is being backed heavily by the beach district fans, where they have seen him come from nowhere to a big, strapping heavyweight.

Kennedy is 100 per cent determination to get some place. Coming out of a coal mine two years ago he was fifty pounds over the fighting weight he now carries. His only experience had been in rough-and-tumble stuff around the mine dance halls.

The men Kennedy has beaten do not have big names, and the Christner shot is a good test of just where he stands. He is in about the same position Frankie Campbell was before the Italian clocked Harry Dillon in less than a round here a couple of weeks ago.

Christner's style is aggressive. All of his fights are full of punches and action. He ran up a string of forty-six knockouts around Ohio, it is claimed, before getting recognition for such men as Sharkey, Paulino and Johnny Risko.

FIREMEN IN GRID VICTORY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

fied, Sumner, playing in place of Milt Nolan, who is being saved for next week's game with De Paul University of Chicago, carried the pigskin over the Legion goal. Jones failed to convert, the ball sailing wide of the posts.

The Smoke-eaters took the oval in the second period on their own 30-yard line, and again Tex Jones butted his way through the Legion forward wall to a second touchdown but failed to garner the extra point.

In the third stanza the Firemen did little if any ground gaining. Even Tex Jones failed to break through the Santa Barbara defense. The Legion boys on the other hand, took the ball for repeated long gains. A big 200-pound beauty, who answered to the name of Gale, did all the ball carrying for the Legion eleven throughout this stanza, gaining an average of 5 yards on each try. Near the end of the third quarter, Gale recovered a Fireman fumble on his own 30-yard line, from where he carried the oval to the Firemen's 35-yard stripe on line thrusts, as the quarter ended. The Legion boys then opened up an aerial attack that gave them the ball on the Smoke-eaters' 2-yard line on two occasions. The Firemen line held for downs, however, and kept the Legion eleven from scoring.

TAKE TO AIR

With four minutes left to play, the Fire Laddies duplicated the Legion team's feat, and also took to the air. Taking the ball in midfield, Moll, hefty Fireman halfback, flipped a beautiful pass to Herdina, who snagged the oval on the Legion boys' 2-yard stripe. Murvin, who went in for Jones at this stage of the game, took the ball over for the last Fireman tally. The extra point kick was blocked by the Legionnaires, who broke through the Firemen's line en masse.

The line-ups:

Firemen.		S. B. Legion.
Herdina	L.E.	Mendale
Zumwalt	L.T.	Aldrich
Hacker	L.G.	F. Rohrback
Casey	C.	Harris
Nanenauer	R.G.	Clarck
Hinds	R.T.	Miller
R. Wheeler	R.E.	Mortensen
Grimes	Q.	Creason
Moll	L.H.	Banks
Sumner	R.H.	Hayes
Jones	F.	Bill Henry

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Firemen	0	0	0	6	—6
Legion	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Santa Barbara: Gallaz, Miller, Steinert, Beauchamp, Butterfield, Hendry, King, Zanini, Fryer, Hamilton, Richards, Rogers, Borders, Meyer, Simon. Firemen: Nolan, McCarter, Wheeler, Miller, Marrie, Murvin, Redons, Dyer, Weise, Fifer, Mize, Dawson, Merry, Hawkins.

Touchdowns: Jones, Sumner, Murvin.

Officials: Frampton, referee; Dempster, head linesman; Trotter, field judge; Toney, umpire.

KELLEYS DROP PAIR

First Game—

SAN LUIS	AB	H	O	A
Gamiz,c	4	2	11	1
Alf'do,1b	4	0	6	0
Perez,rf	4	1	1	0
Santa Ines,3	3	1	1	2
M'nufur,2b	4	0	2	4
Delgado,cf	4	1	4	0
Borges,lf	3	1	0	0
O'Leary,ss	3	1	0	4
Shaw,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	46	17	27	11

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A
Almada,1b	4	0	12	0
K'rdon,2b	4	2	1	4
Brazil,3b	4	2	1	4
Cox,c	4	2	5	1
Cuna,lf	4	2	2	0
Coleman,cf	3	0	2	0
Falk,ss	4	0	0	4
Rudolph,rf	4	0	2	0
Johnston,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	7	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Luis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	5
Kelley Kars	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	7

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Perez, Santaella, Gamiz. Two-base hits—Montufar 2, Cox, Gamiz, Delgado, Santaella, Borges, Shaw. Struck out—By Johnston, 5; Shaw, 9. Base on balls—Off Johnston, 2; Shaw, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Montufar. Stolen bases—Santaella, Montufar. Double play—Delgado to Montufar. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Leahr.

Second game—

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A
Almada,1b	4	0	12	1
K'rdon,2b	4	0	2	6
Brazil,3b	4	0	0	2
Cox,rf	4	0	2	0
Coleman,cf	4	2	1	0
Cuna,lf	4	0	2	0
Falk,ss	4	0	2	4
Rego,c	4	0	5	0
Ludolph,p	2	0	0	0
Jenkins,c	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	24	13

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Mothel,2b	4	0	2	4
Green,lf	4	0	1	0
Allen,ss	4	0	1	4
Livingston,rf	4	0	1	1
Mackey,3b	4	0	0	0
Taylor,cf	4	0	1	0
Young,c	4	0	5	0
Brewer,1b	3	0	0	0
Hogan,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	31	0	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelley Kars	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Royal Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Master Tools and You Will Master Game

BY SOL METZGER

The tools of any sport are its fundamentals. No basketball five wins without mastering them so thoroughly that their execution is automatic, the movements of muscles employed, a habit. So, in the first articles of this daily series on basketball, a game played by more people than any other competitive one, I'm going to explain these various fundamentals ere diagramming and explaining the plays and system of leading fives of today.

Today thousands of basketball squads are devoting their time to mastering these fundamentals. Were you on the Indiana squad under Coach Everett Dean right now you would find this a fact. Dean devotes much time to the matter of starting an attack. You see in this sport when a shot is attempted and missed, defense switches like a flash to offense, if a defensive player gets the rebound.

This man's job is to launch the attack by a quick pass to a teammate breaking for the other basket. Two passes are used—the overhead hook and the underhand, which may be either direct or by bounce.

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TROJANS GIVEN SHORT LAY-OFF

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Pop's Stanford teams have won 41 games, lost 8 and tied 3.

Price has been coming along rapidly during the past two years, but Nibs, due to bad seasons in 1926 and 1927, has quite a long way to go yet. California won 28, lost 15 and tied 3 over the period.

Here are the figures:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Year	W.	L.	T.
1925	11	2	0
1926	8	2	0
1927	8	1	1
1928	9	0	1
1929	8	2	0
Totals	44	7	2

STANFORD

1925	7	2	0
1926	10	0	1
1927	8	2	1
1928	8	2	1
1929	8	2	0
Totals	41	8	3

CALIFORNIA

1925	6	3	0
1926	2	6	0
1927	6	3	0
1928	6	2	2
1929	7	1	1
Totals	28	15	3

Final conference standings for this year show that the Trojans were the best offensive and defensive team in the circuit, scoring 258 points to 39 for their opponents. Stanford was second highest with 157 points in one less game than Troy, at the same time having 27 points scored against her.

Figured out on a per-game basis, the leading four teams ranked this way offensively: Southern California, 37; Stanford, 26; Oregon, 19.7, and California, 19.

Defensively, it works out as follows: Southern California, 4.1; Stanford, 4.8; Oregon, 8, and California, 9.2.

HARD TO FIGURE

Wonder how the Tournament of Roses committee can justify its action in selecting the fourth best offensive and defensive team in the conference—that is provided the invitation is extended California as everybody suspects it will be.

Following out the idea Paul Lowry had in his column the other day showing Southern California to be the best ground-gaining team of the "Big Three," figures on the S.C.-Washington State and California-Washington State games reveal further evidence in favor of the Trojans.

Where Jones's team gained 301 yards from scrimmage against the Cougars, California was able to get but 109 to 114 for Washington State. Troy held the Cougars to 78 yards from scrimmage. California did better passing against Washington State, gaining 159 yards via this medium to make her total 268 yards. Troy didn't need many passes Saturday but added 36 yards in this way for a grand total of 337.

Which added to the previous total of 636 on yardage gained by the Trojans against California and Stanford gives the S.C. team 973 yards for the three games. California had 449 against S.C. and Stanford. This plus the 268 against Washington State gives the Bears 717 for the three games in which S.C. rang up almost 300 yards more.

But then, what's the use of worrying—we don't have to fill the Rose Bowl.

GAME ENDS IN TIE

YERKA CHEVRS.	AB	H	O	A
Gross'n,rf	4	1	2	0
Meyers,cf	3	1	2	0
Muehle,2	4	0	1	2
Lupton,c	4	0	4	0
Helm,1b	4	0	14	0
Pond'r,ss	4	0	1	2
F.Gr'n,3b	4	0	1	3
F.Gr'n,2b	3	0	2	3
Mark'n,lf	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	30	10

NORWALK	AB	H	O	A
Truxler,lf	3	1	1	0
Perry,3b	4	1	1	1
Cour,cf	4	1	0	0
Rosella,2b	4	1	1	0
Gold,1b	4	1	9	0
Hoefle,ss	4	0	1	3
Bowan,rf	4	0	1	0
McDo'ld,c	4	1	20	0
Birch,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	36	7	30	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Yerka Chevrolets	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Norwalk	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Birch, 20; Muehle, 7. Bases on balls—Off Birch, 2. Stolen bases—Grossman, 3; Helm, Hatch, 2. Two-base hits—Birch, Meyers, Lupton. Sacrifice hits—Meyers, Perry. Errors—Yerka, Double play—Birch to Perry. Time of game—2h. 5m.

STECHER TRIES WARM-UPS

Schedules Matches Instead of Usual Training Grind Preparing for Sonnenberg

Joe Stecher, the big Nebraskan grappler, who will face Champion Gus Sonnenberg in a finish title mat battle at the Olympic, December 11, stated yesterday he had decided upon "warm-up" matches, instead of gym training to prepare for his bout with the title-holder.

Two such matches have already been scheduled by the Nebraskan, it was announced, following which he will return to this section and probably go into secret training at Long Beach.

GUS SONNENBERG

It was stated yesterday that Stecher had several new grips he intended to use against the title-holder, and that he wanted to try them out in actual competition before springing them on Sonnenberg. One of them is said to be a short smashing body tackle of his own, modeled after the punishers used by Sonnenberg.

Stecher has two trainers already signed to help prepare him for the battle with the champion, both of them former football players. This action on the part of the challenger is said to indicate that the Nebraskan intends to give much of his attention to the tackle, probably the only and winning hold of the champion.

Sonnenberg has left Boston for Los Angeles, Promoter Lou Daro stated. The mat king does not expect to reach Los Angeles until Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and then he will go into heavy training immediately. The former Dartmouth football star has just had a pair of tough matches in Boston, and as a result is in perfect physical condition, it is reported.

Promoter Daro is planning an all-star supporting card for this big title match.

Stapp, Cantlon Battle Field at Speedway

Two drivers—"Shorty" Cantlon and Babe Stapp—may be in the toughest positions of their young racing careers next Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Speedway. They are expected to be forced to "battle the field" in the 100-lap Padre Cup race, which will headline the day's program of speed events.

Stapp and Cantlon, members of the same stable and driving Miller Specials, are recognized as the foremost contenders for next Sunday's purse and the other speed demons figure that they will stand the best chance if this pair are eliminated.

However, both the Babe, who hails from San Jose, and "Shorty," who comes from Detroit, have seen plenty of service on the dizzy curves of the various plants of the country and "fighting the field" of some fourteen other drivers will not worry them.

EAST AND WEST SPLIT HONORS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

continued at Lake Elsinore next Saturday and Sunday and at the Salton Sea, the 14th and 15th inst.

SUMMARY

Second heat, runabout class, 6 miles—Won by Ashbridge Flyer, Fred Ashbridge, Wilmington, 12m. 44s.; 26.77 m.p.h. First heat, Class C, Section 1, 4½ miles—Won by Oo-la-la, William Chamberlain, Phoenix, Ariz., 6m. 9s.; 33.333 m.p.h.; Nell Bess, Rose Gerard, Los Angeles, 7m. 38s.; Miss Glendale, Dr. Frank Steelman, Glendale, 7m. 6s.

First heat, Class C, Section 2, 4½ miles—Won by Apache Kid, Carl Koeffler, Milwaukee, 5m. 13s.; Dan G., Dan G. Pearson, Lake Elsinore, 7m. 18s.; Smiling Dan IV, Gus Walker, 9m. 22s.

Second heat, class C, section 2, 4½ miles—Won by Blue Streak, 1-V, H. G. Ferguson, Lake Elsinore, 7m. 1s.; Kid Indigo, Jake Dunnell, Boston, 8m. 24s.; Crandall Comet C-3, Charles Holl, Balboa, 6m. 42s.

Union Oil trophy race for girl pilots, 4½ miles—Won by Apache Kid, Loretta Turnbull, Los Angeles, 7m. 24.97 m.p.h.; Blue Streak IV, Margaret Mullen, Los Angeles, 7m. 25½; Lindyston 1-E, Lois Blanchard, Long Beach, 8m. 2s.; Miss Glendale, Mrs. M. C. Martin, Hollywood, 8m. 40s.

Final heat, 181 class—Won by Miss California, Dick Lorman, Long Beach, 7m. 58s; 45.97 m.p.h.; Flit, Frank Robertson, Houston, 8m. 17s.; Smiling Dan I-V, Gus Walker, Long Beach, 8m. 18s.; Don G., Don Condit, Long Beach, 8m. 19s.

Second heat, Union Oil trophy for girl pilots—Won by Apache Kid, Loretta Turnbull, Los Angeles, 7m. 11s.; 47.5 m.p.h.; Blue Streak I-V, Margaret Mullen, Los Angeles, 7m. 14s.; Miss Glendale, Anita Martin, Hollywood, 8m. 21s.

Tossing Ball Like Pitching to the Green

BY SOL METZGER

Why a square stance for driving and an open one for pitching? That worries most duffers. The problem is not quite clear for them when they are told the open stance is taken so they will be sure to face the hole at the finish of the stroke, as they do when driving.

In the latter case their bodies are pulled around to face the hole at the finish by the force of the club following through, even though the stance is square. As there is no great pull from the follow through of the club on a pitch the open stance is assumed in advance in order to insure facing the hole at the finish.

All this is true. But it does not give the golfer a sound reason for adopting the open stance for pitching. Note the game of James Ockenden and you'll get this point clear in your mind. Ockenden says that golf is like baseball. To throw a ball hard a pitcher strides into a square stance and gets all his weight into effort. He faces the catcher at the finish. But to toss it to the catcher for a put out the pitcher faces him and tosses the ball underhand. A pitch shot in golf is akin to a tossed ball in baseball.

**Your game is as good as your drive. Write Sol Metzger, care of The Times, requesting his free leaflet on 'Driving.' Inclose stamped, addressed envelope

aws to Close

"PRO" TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Leo Diegel Picked to Retain National Championship

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Ed Dudley, Johnny Golden and Al Watrous, members of the Ryder Cup team, and many others of fame.

Espinosa and Armour shook up yesterday for a practice round, similar to Leo Diegel directly from Memphis, Burke, who finished second to the Berkeley open, was also on hand, but will have to watch the tournament from the clubhouse as he failed to qualify.

ESPINOSA MEDALIST

Last year, in addition to being runner-up to Diegel, Espinosa won the medal with 70-72—142, while Armour was one stroke behind with 143. Tommy, however, was eliminated in the first round.

Sarazen, the only golfer other than Diegel and Hagen, to hold the P.G.A. championship during the past five years, is rated a good bet behind the two outstanding favorites. He has been working out quietly at Hillcrest for the past week and passed up the Berkeley open to be in the best possible shape in the P.G.A.

Southern California golfers have been given splendid opportunities of seeing these "golfing greats" in the Los Angeles $10,000, open and other tournaments, but always at medal play. To follow these champions in match play is an opportunity not to be passed up.

MATCH PLAY TOMORROW

Although Diegel was not required to compete in the sectional qualifying test, he will be required to qualify in the thirty-six-hole qualifying play today. It was announced yesterday by Pat Patterson, president of the P.G.A., that the draw for match play will be held and Diegel is just as apt to meet Hagen in the first round as not.

The match play starts tomorrow and there will be five rounds of thirty-six holes a day until the championship is decided in Saturday's final.

Hillcrest has been groomed to perfection for the tournament and to see that the boys don't have things too easy, the fairways have been heavily watered to eliminate roll. The greens are as slick as ever, and the "pros" were still having trouble yesterday coaxing the little white pellet into the cup.

Johnny Golden, the big champion of New Jersey, had his best day with a 69.

MIXED FOURSOME EVENT REACHES FINAL ROUND

Mrs. Willis Low and Fay Coleman of the California Country Club will face Mr. and Mrs. Jelliffe of Girard in the finals of the annual mixed foursome golf play championship at the Wilshire Country Club Sunday at 1 o'clock.

In the semifinals played at Fox Air yesterday Mrs. Low and Coleman eliminated Harold Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Renoth of Oakland, 5 and 3. Mr. and Mrs. Jelliffe won from Mrs. G. K. Thompson and Mr. Beynon, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

McLAIN WINS TOURNEY AT SUNSET FIELDS

O. T. McLain won the blind bogey at Sunset Fields yesterday. He was tied with two others, but won the play-off. The trophy and a Pacific ticket to the national professional championship, which starts today over the Hillcrest Country Club.

EL PASO SHOES LOSE

M.O.M. baseball team, two of the same from the El Paso shoe factory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

M.O.M.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
El Paso Shoes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Mayer and Mintz; Manker and Arnold. Reyes and Metro.

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Prominent Physician

One of the older, more conservative practitioners, says:

"Frankly I was skeptical — I have seen so many fake health systems based on nothing but money. But I investigated and am convinced that, because and because you care for men you deserve the remarkable success."

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SUTTER STREET SAN FRANCISCO
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BOXING TUESDAY NITE

THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

The audience applauded wildly when the ape refused to budge in answer to its trainer's commands. Finally, reduced to desperation by this show of mutiny on the part of his valuable animal, the trainer threatened with a whip. Then he found himself facing two infuriated enemies instead of one; for the boy, leaping to his feet, seized a chair and stood ready to defend his ape friend. Ajax had bared his fangs and was uttering horrid growls.

When young Mr. Moore had entered the room of his youthful charge, as was his custom each evening at ten o'clock, he was surprised to see the future Lord Greystoke dressed for the street instead of for bed! Furthermore, the lad was about to depart by way of the window. But when he realized he was discovered, he turned back as though to relinquish his planned adventure; then suddenly lifted the astonished tutor high above his head.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

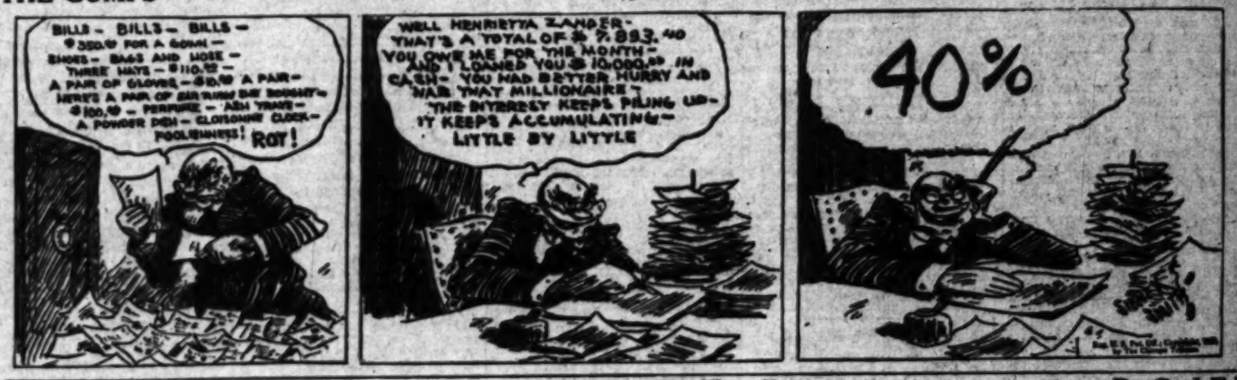
It Depends on the Face and the Weather

By King

YOU BETTA NOT GO OUTDOORS, SKEEZIX, OR YOUR FACE GONNA TO FREEZE THAT WAY.
AW, IT WOULDN'T, RACHEL!
YASSA! DON'T YOU TAKE NO CHANCES. I HAS SEEN SOME BAD CASES OF IT.
THAT'S WHAT MY MAMMY USED TO TELL ME. AN' THAT'S WHEN I QUIT MAKIN' UP FACES.
RACHEL! HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE?

THE GUMPS

By Sidney Smith


BILLS — BILLS — BILLS — $350.00 FOR A GOWN — SHOES — BAGS AND HOSE — THREE HATS — $110.00 — A PAIR OF GLOVES — $60.00 A PAIR — HERE'S A PAIR OF BATHING BEAUTY BUDGETS — $100.00 — PERFUME — ASH TRAYS — A POWDER PUFF — GLORIOUS CLOCK — FOOLISHNESS! ROT!
WELL HENRIETTA ZANDER — THAT'S A TOTAL OF $ 7,893.40 YOU OWE ME FOR THE MONTH — AND I LOANED YOU $ 10,000.00 IN CASH — YOU HAD BETTER HURRY AND NAB THAT MILLIONAIRE — THE INTEREST KEEPS PILING UP — IT KEEPS ACCUMULATING — LITTLE BY LITTLE
40%
40%

HAROLD TEEN

The Worm Turns

By Carl Ed

HOT DOG! LISSEN TO THIS — "LOVINA COPPED TH' STATE PREP TITLE SATURDAY — BEATING TATE, 26 TO 7 — THE ONE SIDED SCORE WAS DUE LARGELY TO THE SENSATIONAL RUNNING OF TEEN — WHO SCORED ALL THE POINTS"
I'M SURE SURPRISED LILACS GAVE HAROLD AS MUCH SPACE AS HE DID!
BOY! HE HADDA GIVE HIM TH' SPACE — TEEN WAS TH' WHOLE TEAM!
AND WHAT'S MORE HE SHOWED TH' WORLD THAT LOVINA COULD GET ALONG WITHOUT PEMBROOK!
HEY, DIZZY! HOW COME YOU GIVE HAROLD ALL TH' HEADLINES? A SMELL PRESSAGENT YOU TURNED OUT TO BE — YOU'RE CANNED!
BEG PARDON?
I SAID! YOU'RE FIRED!
TUT! TUT! THAT WON'T NECESSARY — I RESIGNED HOURS AND HOURS AGO!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

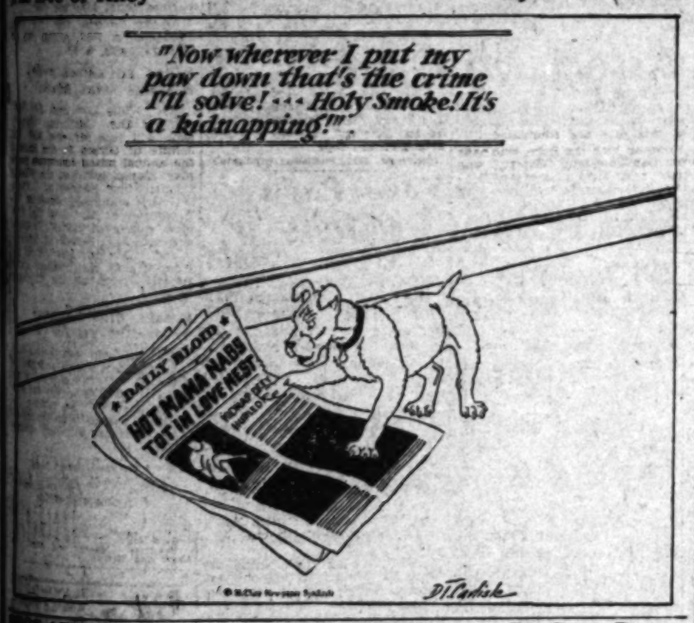
Passing the Buck

By Branner

WHY, MR. WIGGINS, WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? YOU LOOK WORRIED!!
I KNEW THINGS WOULD COME TO THIS! I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR THE HAIRLESS HAIRPIN CO. IS VERY DARK!!
I'M IN DEBT UP TO MY NECK AND I DON'T SEE HOW I'M GOING TO RAISE THE MONEY TO PAY OFF ALL THESE CREDITORS!
GOSH, THAT IS TOO BAD!
AND THERE'S NO WAY OUT, MISS WINKLE! IT'S GOT ME WORRIED SILLY!!
WHY SHOULD YOU WORRY, MR. WIGGINS! JUST CALL THOSE PEOPLE UP AND TELL THEM YOU HAVE NO MONEY —
— AND LET THEM WORRY!!

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle


"Now wherever I put my paw down that's the crime I'll solve! — Holy Smoke! It's a kidnapping!"
DAILY BLOOD
HOT MAMA NABS TOT IN LOVE NEST
D.T.Carlisle

ELLA CINDERS

Literary Composition

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

I'VE HIRED A COUPLE OF SCENARIO WRITERS FOR THE PICTURE YOU'RE GOING TO DIRECT! MR. FLINT AND MR. STEELE!
FINE! I'LL SET THEM TO BE MIXED AND SEE IF THEY CAN STRIKE A FEW MENTAL SPARKS!
I'VE GOT A WOW OF A COMEDY IDEA, MISS CINDERS! YOU'LL LOVE IT! YOU'LL GO RAVING MAD ABOUT IT!
WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR MY BIG DRAMATIC OPUS! IT'LL TEAR THE HEART RIGHT OUT OF YOU!
MY COMEDY IS A RIOT! I'LL SLAY YOU! YOU'LL ROLL ON THE FLOOR!
LISTEN TO ME FIRST! I'LL PANIC YOU! I'VE GOT AN EPIC — A REAL BOX-OFFICE SMASH!
STOP! EITHER YOU TWO GENIUSES GET TOGETHER ON ONE STORY AT A TIME, OR WAIT UNTIL I ORDER AN EXTRA SET OF EARS!

POLAR FELLERS

Just Suppose'n

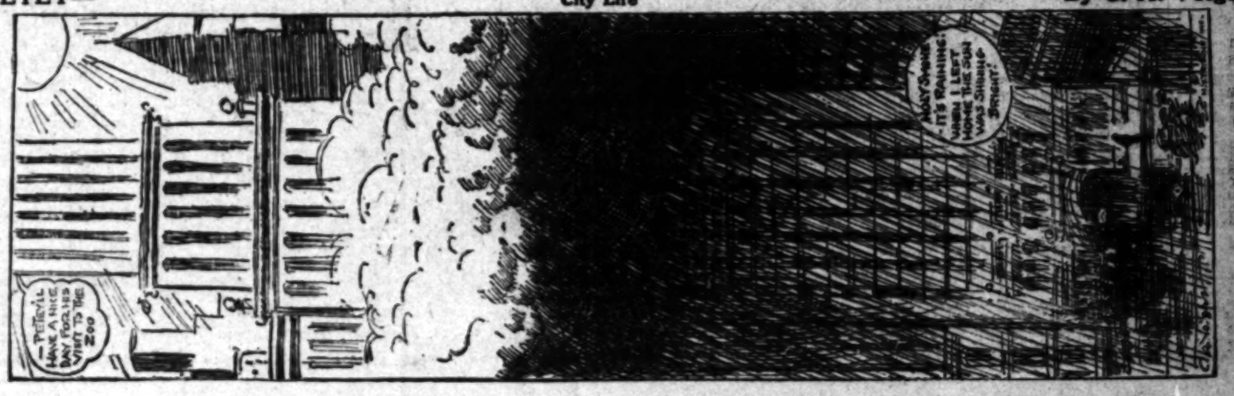
By Gene Byrnes

GOSH- WHAT A DREAM I HAD LAS' NIGHT! I DREMT I KICKED A FOOTBALL THROUGH HINKOCKLE'S WINDER AN' THE FLEECEMIN CAUGHT ME AN' WAS TAKIN' ME HOME TO MAKE POP PAY FOR IT! AN' WAS I SCARED!
THAT'S NUTHIN' TO GET SCARED ABOUT! IT MIGHTA BEEN WORSE!
IT COULDN' BE WORSE!
SURE IT COULD! SUPPOSIN' IT WASN'T A DREAM!

PETEY—

City Life

By C. A. Voigt



OIL and MINING

PRODUCING & REFINING — IN THE EARTH

WASTE WATER BRINGS ACTION

Huntington Beach Operators Seeking Solution

System Similar to That at Santa Fe Favored

Committee Named on Choice of Site for Plant

Oil producers in the Huntington Beach field are seeking a practical solution of the waste water problem in that district. Recently they have held a number of conferences with city officials at that place, and the conclusion apparently has been reached that the proper thing to do would be to install a system somewhat like that which has been operating at Santa Fe Springs for a year or more.

This system has lateral pipe lines which pick up waste water from hundreds of wells and carry it into a main conduit which conveys it to a disposal system where the water is clarified and turned into a conduit which carries it down to the ocean at a point near Long Beach.

Huntington Beach operators are said to favor such a plan, and city officials now are seeking a suitable location for such a plant, as well as right of way for the line to carry off the water. Several meetings have been held by city and county officials and oil operators to go over the matter, and at the last meeting a committee of engineers was chosen to work out details.

The committee consists of Hubert Ferry, Union Oil Company; L. Remington, Texas Company; Robert Gray, Standard Oil Company; R. C. Rogers, Superior Oil Company; Merwin Rowson, City Engineer of Huntington Beach. Mr. Remington is chairman.

Oil Activities in Poso Creek Area Reported

POSO STATION, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Petroleum Securities Company has just completed a well in this field and is drilling below 750 feet in another.

The company's Glide No. 18 on Sec. 21, 27-28, has been completed and shut in. Bottom was at 1750 feet. The casing, including fifty feet of perforated liner, was set at the final depth.

This well is on the same section as the General Petroleum Corporation's Glide No. 16, which was brought in November 18 for 275 barrels of oil per day.

Petroleum Securities' latest project, Glide No. 19, on the same section as the well just completed, is down past 750 feet and coring the sandy shale.

South Mountain Mine Property in New Control

The Exploration Company of California, with offices in San Francisco, has taken over the South Mountain properties in Owyhee county, Nevada, and has undertaken development which will be carried on aggressively all winter.

Mr. Charles Butters, well-known international mining man, is president; Thomas J. Barbour, vice-president; W. C. Hammon, vice-president, and A. L. Dahl, secretary-treasurer.

The South Mountain property is about twenty miles south of Silver City, where the War Eagle Mountain properties have been taken over by Kirby Thomas, an engineer in New York City.

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New York Central R.R.
Southern Pacific R.R.
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Standard Oil of Cal.
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SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

DEEP ZONE SOUGHT IN HUMBOLDT

Depletion of Ore Bodies Nearer Surface Compels Work at Lower Level

MORENCI (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—With depletion of ore bodies nearer the surface, there has had to be resort to deep-mining methods in the famous Humboldt property of the Morenci branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation.

The three shafts here are being deepened and a new haulage level has been opened at 1400 feet, succeeding the old 800-foot level. Statement is made that the ores continue of profitable grade, worked by continually bettering methods of mining and reduction.

But there has arisen the necessity for much heavier surface machinery at the shafts and for greater power. Now a 2250-horsepower Nordberg Diesel engine is being installed. It is the largest engine of its type ever brought here. It is directly connected with a Westinghouse 2144-horsepower electric generator, with addition of a huge three-stage air compressor. The engine alone weighs 780,000 pounds.

Operation of the Morenci mines will be aided to an extent by a drainage tunnel that has been driven from the level of Chase Creek, near Clifton, directly under the Humboldt workings. Operations of the property are carefully handled with a recent record of 163 days without a single lost-time accident, while the smelter, near Clifton, ran about a year and a half without an accident.

New Producer Completed at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Union Oil Company has completed Williams No. 1 on Sec. 22, 32-23 and it is doing 250 barrels daily. It is reported that the company soon will drill on the Editors' Petroleum Company property, adjoining.

The company's Son No. 1 well on Sec. 8, 11-23 of Maricopa Flat is drilling ahead below 3500 feet, in brown shale. One foot of oil sand was encountered at 3436 feet and it is believed that the drill will reach thicker oil at about 3600 feet.

The Nichols & Fried No. 1 on Sec. 8, 11-24 will skid the rig to a new location after going down 2000 feet. Geologists found the hole to be on the axis of the structure.

The Kern County Land Company No. 1 well at San Emidio is being cleaned out at 3066 feet.

ANGELENOS GET MINE HOLDINGS

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—An option on the Harry McNamara holdings in the Lucky Divide Mining Company has been obtained by the Indian Mines Corporation of Los Angeles, for a reputed consideration of $20,000. The chief asset of the Lucky Boy Divide is a long lease on the famous Mary mine at Silver Peak, and the deal is reported here to be a step preliminary to the acquisition of the Mary properties by the Los Angeles capitalists.

The Reid-Mellan quicksilver property in the Quinn Canyon range, eighty-one miles southwest of Tonopah, has been acquired by Joseph Stokes and Paul E. Wingert of Long Beach, Cal., and arrangements made for immediate production. Stokes and Wingert have been working quicksilver properties in the district several months, and have two reports in commission.

The Diamondfield area, near Goldfield, continues to attract much interest, the result of a promising discovery on the Yellow Rose property by Victor Maroni. Near the surface a five-foot ledge of excellent mill ore is said to be exposed, with the vein located between alaskite and porphyry. Numerous groups have been secured by prospectors and mining men through payment of delinquent taxes to Esmeralda county. Taxes on some properties have been delinquent eight to fifteen years.

The United States Steel Company has taken options on several iron deposits in Western Nevada, including properties in Smith and Mason valleys, according to owners.

ARIZONA GOLD FIELD ACTIVE

SALOME (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Much work is being done in the gold district south of here. The old Harqua Hala has been leased from the Martin interests by a syndicate headed by Frank Mitchell, which is prospecting for fresh ore bodies such as have been found so often in the past in most unexpected locations.

The formation is badly fractured and no rule appears good in locating ore. The mine has a production record of many millions of dollars. In the same region H. H. Black is working a property owned by Mrs. Rose H. Johnson of Phoenix, with William B. Gohring serving as consulting engineer. Six miles from Salome, W. B. Harris, for the Consolidated Arizona Company, is working the Copper Hill property.

South of Bouse the Two Peaks property is operating, with development work progressing on what is described as a fine ore body. A material disadvantage is the necessity of hauling water from Bouse.

Eleven claims in the Pionosa district are to be worked by Apache Metals, Inc., recently organized by J. E. and Ben R. Binns of Los Angeles and W. H. Conner of Phoenix.

LEACHING PLAN EFFECTIVE

Acid Water Treatment of Ores at Copper Queen Plant of Phelps Dodge Leaves Little for Dump

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—"We now are after the squeal of the pig," observes General Manager J. P. Hodgson of the Copper Queen Phelps Dodge branch. He referred to water-leaching operations which now are returning the corporation more than 1,000,000 pounds of pure copper a month, at very nominal cost. Acid water still is coming from the old Czar workings, just below the Bisbee townsite, and from the adjoining Lowell property, where old stopes in high-sulphur ores again are yielding profit, after long abandonment.

Water for the leaching dumps comes from lower shafts and must have acid added. The dump ores run as low as 3-10 of 1 per cent copper. Water from the Czar is stripped of its copper in long troughs wherein it runs through iron scrap.

Copper Queen no longer appears to be governed entirely by past experiences, and is looking for new ore at all points in its extensive territory, from the hillside, far above Bisbee, down to great depth in the southern Warren section of the district. There even have been cuttings of the quartzite floor, below which it has long been believed that no copper could lie.

Active work is in progress on the Warren shaft, to a new level at 2200 feet, with passage through 900 feet of conglomerate, with the shaft still in limestone, the camp's usual copper matrix. Much water has been found. It is believed probable that this eventually will be the company's main haulage shaft, as no doubt exists of striking large copper deposits at depth.

Copper Queen furnaces at Douglas are turning out about 11,000,000 pounds of metal a month. Many smelter changes are being made, to be completed within six months. These include new calcine bins, a system of reverberatory oil feed and a crushing, sampling and bedding system.

KERN FIELD OPERATIONS HOLDING UP

Start of Seven Wells Reported for Week in Various Districts

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Kern county's usual quota of new oil wells, seven in number, were spudded in during the past week.

Unusual activity continues to be concentrated in the Sunset-Maricopa area. During the week the Standard Oil Company took out permits for three new wells. Two of these are located on Sec. 9, 11-22. The No. 9 is located 1459 feet north and 383 feet east from the southwest corner of the section. The No. 10 is to go down 879 feet north and 290 feet east from the southwest corner.

On Sec. 16, 11-23, Standard will drill its Bonynge No. 2, 874 feet south and 311 feet east from the northwest corner of the section.

The Hancock Oil Company will begin another well to be known as Maricopa No. 4, located 600 feet south and 200 feet west from the center of the southwest quarter of Sec. 8, 11-23.

Two permits were issued for new wells in the Pond Creek district. The Signal Oil and Gas Company will drill its Signal Glide No. 15-C 150 feet south and 445 feet east from the west quarter corner of Sec. 27, 27-28.

The Petroleum Securities Company will drill Glide No. 19, 2003 feet north and 1055 feet west from the southeast corner of Sec. 21, 27-28.

In the North Midway field the Chanslor - Canfield Midway Oil Company has a rig up for its No. 86 to be drilled 595 feet south and 635 feet east from the west quarter corner of Sec. 8, 32-23.

Development of Yellow Jacket Estate Pushed

Gratifying reports are coming to light from development work being done at the Yellow Jacket mine, northeast of Sacramento, B. A. Reber is devoting most of his attention to extending the main drift through the Colorado claim. Excellent showings are being made, the formation being similar to that encountered in the Sixteen to One and the Tightner mines. The mine is being operated on a part-time basis, while development is being pressed.

The company is operating on a conservative basis and will continue work during the winter on the main vein. The objective of this development is to open up the territory in the Colorado and eventually work into the Osceola ground. This will provide backs of from 400 to 600 feet and should produce mill rock for a long time to come.

ORE QUEST REPORTED REWARDED

Lessee of Wahmonie in Nevada District Said to Have Found Pay Vein

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The McCrea lease on the Wahmonie property at Wahmonie announces that the full face of the main drift is in ore of good grade and that some high-grade is being sacked. When the Booth Mining Company, controlled by George Wingfield, Nevada's leading mine operator, retired from Wahmonie after a fruitless search for ore, a lease was taken on the holdings by W. R. McCrea, discoverer of the camp. Prospecting of new ground was begun and the lease appears to have picked up the main vein.

The Western Non-Metallics Corporation has been formed under the laws of Nevada by California and Utah capitalists to operate barium, clay and other nonmetallic properties. E. A. Hunt of Salt Lake City is president and C. H. Millen, Los Angeles, vice-president and sales manager. The company operates a barium property near Palisade and equipment is being installed to increase the output. Negotiations are proceeding for other properties in Northern Nevada.

The Nevada-Massachusetts Company reports the tungsten ore body in the Silver Dyke property, near Sodaville, has been cross-cut for 105 feet and that the shaft is in ore below the tunnel level. Rebuilding of the old mill is proceeding and a six-mile electric power line is under construction. The company is operating large tungsten properties near Mill City and is said to produce nearly one-half of the entire American tungsten yield.

MINE GROUP IN ARIZONA FIELD SOLD

Widow of F. X. O'Brien Sells Holdings in Blue Tank District

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Mary P. O'Brien of this city, widow of F. X. O'Brien, well-known Arizona miner, has just sold the Camp B group of sixteen claims, located in the Blue Tank district, eleven miles northwest of Wickenburg. The purchasers are John P. Fanning of New York, Clinton D. Ray of Salt Lake and S. A. Greenwood of Los Angeles.

On the ground is a broad zone of highly mineralized material, with copper predominating, though there also is an attractive lead-silver vein. The higher-grade ores are to be shipped from a near-by Santa Fe siding and exploration is to be prosecuted at 300 feet of depth. One sample of the ore, across five feet, showed 10 per cent copper, while a shipment of ten tons of glance went 60 per cent.

Copper ore of remarkable value has been reported by Supt. H. H. Keays from the Arizona Copper Belt Company's property in Constellation district, northeast of this point. He states that a second vein, the Amethyst, crosses the main ledge at right angles and that it carries values principally in gold and silver.

Leaching Plant of Inspiration Copper Active

MIAMI (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Inspiration Consolidated is placing especial reliance on its leaching plant, which is being operated at capacity, while only a half-dozen of its twenty concentrator units are working.

The company is furnishing a large quantity of power to the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, in default of the usual hydro-electric current received from the association, and has added new boiler equipment for the purpose.

OIL SEARCH DUE IN MOODY GULCH

Stader of Long Beach Plans Test in District

Will Exploit 300-Acre Tract Near Mountains

First Hole Expected to Get Under Way Soon

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Strader Oil Company, Inc., of Long Beach has leased approximately 300 acres in Moody Gulch, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and is preparing to drill. It has installed boilers and practically completed a derrick. Pipe lines have been laid for water.

H. C. Strader, president of the company, believes that oil sand will be reached between 2500 and 3000 feet, and states that if production is not obtained at these depths drilling may continue to 5000 or 7000 feet. It is reported that over $100,000 is available for the work.

OUTLOOK HELD GOOD

Mr. Strader who is an experienced driller, made a personal survey of the Moody Gulch district and surrounding geological formations several months ago and feels enthusiastic regarding the oil possibilities in this vicinity. He is assisted in the project by H. R. McClintic and H. S. Johnson, experienced oil men.

The well site is about a quarter of a mile above the west or upper line of the Moody Gulch property. Situated between this line and the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway, a mile lower down are twelve shallow oil wells that are said to have yielded some of the highest quality of paraffin base oil, though in small quantities.

EARLY EFFORTS TOLD

R. C. McPherson started oil drilling operations in Moody Gulch in 1912 and is said to have taken 80,000 gallons of oil from his well in ten years. Some of the wells in this section continue to yield several barrels of oil daily, which is refined and disposed of at service stations. A group of ten wells were drilled by McPherson, but these were shallow and small in diameter. Drilling operations ceased at many of the wells owing to caving earth. It is believed that many of these old wells will be reopened within a short time.

Drilling operations are expected to start near Aldercraft Heights in the vicinity of Los Gatos Creek Canyon within a few weeks. According to reports, an oil company whose name has not yet been revealed has leased property comprising about 100 acres in that area.

Three of Major Oil Units Busy in Midway Area

TAFT, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Three major oil companies are engaged in making deep tests in the Midway district. The Standard Oil Company, Shell Oil Company and Texas Company each are endeavoring to find out whether the field will produce light oil from heretofore untapped oil sands below 7000 feet.

The Standard Oil Company's deep well on Sec. 26, 32-23—the Mascot No. 1, is close to 7800 feet and is continuing to core gray sand formation. No developments of a startling nature have come from this job.

No less intensive a deep-test job than the Standard's Mascot is the Shell Oil Company's Perris No. 1-A, on Sec. 15, 32-23. Drilling is going ahead at 7450 feet.

Third of the drilling trio and last of the three to start work is the Texas Company's Gore No. 4, on Sec. 21, 31-22. It is coring hard sand and shale. Bottom is at 2353 feet with the twelve-and-one-half-inch casing at 987 feet.

All three of these projects are intended as deep tests of the particular area in which they are located.

Oildale Well Nears Finish

OILDALE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—On Kern Front the General Petroleum Corporation's Wetmore No. 11 on Sec. 14, 28-27 is being tested for a water shut-off preparatory to being brought in. The hole is down 1791 feet.

The Richfield Oil Company's well on Sec. 22, 28-27 is also being tested and may be brought in soon. The hole is down 2224 feet. The company's Government No. 6 on the same section is drilling through sand and shale formation at below 1100 feet.

NOTED OLD ESTATE IN NEW HANDS

McCracken Property at Kingman Taken Over by Local Syndicate

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The famed old McCracken mine, about fifty miles south of Kingman, again has changed ownership, being taken over, under lease and bond, by William E. Hooten from an association of Kingman business men, headed by L. L. Wallace.

Included is a pumping plant at Signal on the Big Sandy River, lifting water 1500 feet through a nine-mile pipe line. At the mine is a 100-ton flotation mill that appears to have failed to get a proper percentage of extraction from the rebellious lead-silver ores.

Experimental metallurgical work has been started by the new operator to determine the best process for reduction, this on ores now being sampled from the extensive underground workings. Development is to be started on the 600-foot level.

The mine in pioneer times, when first worked by Jackson McCracken, had outcroppings of wonderfully rich silver ore, freighted to the Colorado River, down which it was taken by steamboats for transshipment at the river mouth to deep sea vessels that carried it to San Francisco and even to Wales for ultimate reduction.

Tom Reed Mill Running Steady

OATMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Tom Reed mill now is working up sixty tons of high-grade ore a day. This is trucked from the Grey Eagle shaft, with which there soon will be tramway connection.

New stopes are being opened on the 950 level and ore is coming also from old workings. Sinking to 1500 feet has been started on the main shaft, the work essentially aided by operation of the big new pump.

SANTA FE FIELD OUTPUT MOUNTS

Average Expected to Cross High Mark Soon

Recent Completions Boost Figures Sharply

Half Dozen Other Projects Due in Shortly

A new flood of oil is compelling radical changes in the production figures at Santa Fe Springs, and officials tabulating results there at the beginning of the new proration period report that the daily average output may soar beyond 170,000 barrels for a few days until operators are successful in beating down a number of new wells.

On November 28 eight new wells, including a recompletion, were brought in at Santa Fe Springs. This new flow was radically increased two days later when George F. Getty, Inc., completed a group of five wells and a gasser. The majority of the new projects came in from the lower Clarke sand, Getty leading all operators in new output by a wide margin.

The earlier completions included the Universal Consolidated's Blanchard No. 10, 2900 barrels; General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 149-D, 1914 barrels, and Santa Fe No. 169-C, 1100 barrels; Texas Company's Mattern Three No. 13, 2000 barrels; Commodore Oil Company's Land No. 4, 1360 barrels; Bandini Petroleum Corporation's Off No. 12, 3600 barrels.

Getty's string of new completions came in from the lower Clarke zone and includes the following: Santa Fe No. 17 8000 barrels; Santa Fe No. 28, 1200 barrels; Santa Fe No. 36, 500 barrels; Santa Fe No. 34, 1400 barrels; Santa Fe No. 38, 5500 barrels. The Santa Fe No. 29 came in as a gasser and will be killed.

Oscar Howard's Hathaway No. 6 in the southwesterly portion of the field was brought in yesterday. It is putting out 650 barrels of oil per day with a slight cut, from the lower Clarke sand. It is a short distance from the Mathaway No. 7 which is attempting to establish a new world's record for deep drilling.

At least a half-dozen other drilling projects are swabbing for completion. They are expected to swell the average output a great deal before the middle of this week.

NEW MEXICO ACTIVITIES

Bowers Well Near ... Holds Interest

Hopes High for ... Make Producer

Sulphur Water ... in Hobbs ...

ARTESIA (N. M.) Dec. ... sive)—Operators are ... ing the progress of the ... 1 of the Humble Oil and ... Company on Sec. 36, ... of its importance as ... northwestern extension of ... district. After several ... ers have finally reached ... 6,000-foot gas flow ... 3637 feet and are drilling ... 3739 feet with good indications ... commercial production.

Workmen have shot ... showing encouraging ... and 3216 feet, and estimating good for 200 to ... daily. The Bowers No. ... about two and a half miles ... west of present production ... should it come up to ... it will stimulate an active ... campaign in Lea county.

South of the Hobbs ... Terry No. 1 of the Shell ... Company on Sec. 27, ... apparently defined the ... limits of the field. ... was found in this pool ... to 4218 feet and after ... enteen feet deeper a ... rhur water was struck. ... No. 1 elevation was ... 100 feet lower than ... producing well in the ... tor.

The Hobbs area is ... by lack of pipe-line ... little relief expected ... Four producers already ... shut in, awaiting pipe-line connections. Notwithstanding the development in the area it is ... to be started on twelve ... State leases, which will ... in the next few months. ... ers will be completed ... on the leases or lose ... This means that the lease ... only be developed, but ... will be offsets on the adjoining ...

Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852

Five Years of Progress

A 54% increase in gross earnings through normal growth of the same properties during the entire period.

Year	Gross Earnings
1924	$62,012,086
1925	67,905,520
1926	75,178,988
1927	81,228,130
1928	86,426,789
1929*	95,830,043

*12 months ended September 30.

Increase giving effect to acquisition of properties during this period is well indicated by the rise in gross earnings from $5,658,573 in 1924, of the properties then owned, to the $95,830,043 shown above for all the properties a part of the System at September 30th, 1929.

A twenty-five fold increase in the number of stockholders.

Year	Number of Stockholders
1924	6,000
1925	38,000
1926	41,000
1927	50,537
1928	66,263
1929 (October)	150,500

The stockholders have a high degree of confidence in the Company. They very generally retain their holdings as a permanent investment. The number of shares sold by them during the recent drastic market decline was materially less per day than previously, differing in this respect from many other stocks.

$8 Interest Bearing Allotment Certificates

Rights to subscribe at $120 to **$8 Interest Bearing Allotment Certificates** are now being exercised. Subscribers may pay out of income as follows:

Upon subscription, $20; April 1, 1930, $50; and July 1, 1930, $50. A liberal discount will be allowed on each full paid Certificate of 3 cents for each day that the subscription is mailed or delivered prior to the expiration date December 16, 1929.

The **Allotment Certificates** will become exchangeable for either stock or convertible debentures. Detailed circular on request.

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company
INCORPORATED
61 Broadway New York

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

Average for Week

District—	Week ending Nov. 30 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Nov. 23 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 1 1928	No. of Wells	Week ending Dec. 3 1927	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	164,000	551	165,000	550	75,000	295	39,000	321
Long Beach	105,000	1,002	100,000	999	190,000	824	108,000	647
Midway-Sunset	72,500	2,157	72,500	2,155	73,500	2,519	82,500	2,863
Ventura avenue	59,000	188	56,000	187	52,500	133	52,500	103
Huntington Beach	41,000	553	41,000	551	51,000	561	60,500	596
Elwood	39,000	18	36,500	18	10,000	4	.....	...
Seal Beach	29,000	159	23,500	158	26,000	137	48,500	123
Inglewood	22,500	228	22,500	228	27,500	217	32,500	225
Dominguez	8,250	57	8,250	57	10,500	70	14,500	75
Rosecrans	7,250	104	7,250	104	6,250	107	9,500	119
Balance of State	157,000	5,695	156,000	5,704	150,000	5,879	179,000	6,150
Total for State	704,500	10,712	697,500	10,711	672,250	10,746	626,500	11,222

From Neighboring Petroleum Fields, Mining Camps

NEW OIL POLICY FOR TEXAS AREA

Unit Development Plan for Van Field Approved

Expect Economic Production to Follow Action

Output from 5800 Acres to Go Into Jackpot

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—Approval of the unit plan for developing and producing oil in the new Van field of Van Zandt county has been given by the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission. In some respects it is one of the most far-reaching steps looking to economic oil production yet attempted in the industry and the situation promises to receive wide attention from oil operators.

Under this plan 5800 acres of leases have been consolidated for operating purposes during the life of the field. Until November, 1931, the Pure Oil Company will receive 80 per cent of the oil produced. The remaining 20 per cent will be divided between the Sun Oil Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the Gulf Production Company, the Shell Petroleum Company and the Texas Company.

Each company will eventually be allotted the oil produced from the acreage it originally put into the unit block and at the end of the two-year period it is believed that a true basis of adjustment of values can be reached.

In November, 1931, a committee of engineers of the interested companies will fix an operating agreement for an additional five years and follow that with another adjustment running until 1941. The Van area will be developed to fit general marketing conditions.

The plan provides for unified control, with one operating company, one oil camp, one tank farm, one pipe line, one railroad supply base and ten or twelve rigs working regularly. The Pure Oil Company will be in charge of the field. Bass & Dilliard and Carl Short are to do the drilling.

The Texas and Pacific Railway will handle the supplies for the field out of Grand Saline. The Cotton Belt Railroad will haul the oil in tank cars from Chandler to the Pure Oil Company's refinery at Smith's Bluff near Beaumont. The companies will be credited with their portion of the oil at the market price less a uniform cost of production or they can receive their own oil in their own tank cars at Chandler.

Shallow Well Due Shortly in Belridge Area

BELRIDGE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Ohio Oil Company is preparing to bring in another shallow well in this area. Its No. 33 on Sec. 30, 28-21, is down 700 feet and the crew is testing the liner set on bottom.

This well was spudded in less than two weeks ago and followed completion here by the company of two small producing wells within the past month. One of the completions, drilled to more than 5000 feet, is said to be producing less than fifteen barrels of oil, on the pump. The other, at about 750 feet, is doing twenty-five barrels each day.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending November 27, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges:

(The changes here are from last week's close)

Stock—	Low	High	Close	Change
Adams Express	37⅝	39¼	39¼	— 1⅝
Air Reduction	135	137¾	136	— 2½
Alaska Prod	41	41	41	— ½
Allegheny	84	84¾	84¾	— ¼
Allis-Chalmers	61	63	63⅛	— 2½
Amerada Corp	71	73	72⅞	+ 1⅝
Amer. Arc. Co.	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Do. pfd	93	93½	93½	+ ½
Amer. Beet Sugar	34	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
Amer. Bosch Mag	21¾	22	21¾	+ ⅛
Amer. Brown B.	117¾	119	118¾	+ 1⅝
Amer. Can	183	183	183	— 1
Amer. Car & F.	94¾	96	95¾	+ ¾
Do. pfd	116	116	116	— 1
Amer. Chain A	39	39	39	— ½
Amer. Chain B	39	39	39	— ½
Amer. Chicle	87	87	87	— 1
Amer. Cigar B	120	120	120	— 1
Amer. Comm. Alcohol	37¾	38	37¾	— ¼
Amer. Encaustic T.	21	21	21	— ½
Amer. Express	255	255	255	— 1
Amer. & For. Pow.	93	93	93	— 1
Amer. Hide & L.	19	19	19	— ½
Do. pfd	70	70	70	— 1
Amer. Ice	39	39	39	— ½
Amer. Int. Corp	70	70	70	— 1
Amer. Linseed	30	30	30	— ½
Amer. Locomotive	135	135	135	— 1
Amer. Metal	39	39	39	— ½
Amer. Power & L.	84	84	84	— 1
Amer. Radiator	49	49	49	— ½
Amer. Rolling Mill	84	84	84	— 1
Amer. Safety Razor	24	24	24	— ½
Amer. Ship & C.	49	49	49	— ½
Amer. Smelting	135	135	135	— 1
Amer. Steel Foundries	49	49	49	— ½
Amer. Sugar	84	84	84	— 1
Amer. Sumatra T.	39	39	39	— ½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	180	180	180	— 1
Amer. Tobacco B	135	135	135	— 1
Amer. Type Founders	49	49	49	— ½
Amer. Water Works	84	84	84	— 1
Amer. Woolen	49	49	49	— ½
Amer. Zinc, L. & S.	84	84	84	— 1
Anaconda Copper	49	49	49	— ½
Archer, D. & M.	84	84	84	— 1
Armour of Del. A	49	49	49	— ½
Armour of Ill. B	84	84	84	— 1
Assets Realization	49	49	49	— ½
Atlantic Refining	84	84	84	— 1
Austin Nichols	49	49	49	— ½
Baldwin Loco. W	84	84	84	— 1
Balt. & Ohio	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Barker & Co.	49	49	49	— ½
Barnsdall Corp. A	84	84	84	— 1
Do. B	49	49	49	— ½
Bethlehem Steel	84	84	84	— 1
Bohn Aluminum	49	49	49	— ½
Borg-Warner	84	84	84	— 1
Briggs Mfg. Co.	49	49	49	— ½
Brit. Empire Steel	84	84	84	— 1
Brooklyn Edison	49	49	49	— ½
Brooklyn-Manhat. T.	84	84	84	— 1
Brunswick-Balke	49	49	49	— ½
Burroughs Add. M.	84	84	84	— 1
Burroughs A. M.	49	49	49	— ½
Bush Terminal	84	84	84	— 1
Butler Bros.	49	49	49	— ½
Butterick	84	84	84	— 1
Calahan Z. L.	49	49	49	— ½
Calif. Packing	84	84	84	— 1
Calumet Ariz. M.	49	49	49	— ½
Canada Dry	84	84	84	— 1
Canadian Pac.	49	49	49	— ½
Case Thresh.	84	84	84	— 1
Cent. Alloy St.	49	49	49	— ½
Cerro de Pasco	84	84	84	— 1
Chesap. & O.	49	49	49	— ½
Chicago & Alt.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Chicago G. W.	84	84	84	— 1
Chicago Mail	49	49	49	— ½
Chicago & N.W.	84	84	84	— 1
Chic. R. I. & P.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Chile Copper	49	49	49	— ½
Chrysler Motors	84	84	84	— 1
Cluett, Peab.	49	49	49	— ½
Coca Cola	84	84	84	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P.	49	49	49	— ½
Columbia Carb.	84	84	84	— 1
Comml. Inv. Tr.	49	49	49	— ½
Comml. Solvents	84	84	84	— 1
Conn. Gas & E.	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Cigar	84	84	84	— 1
Consol. Ry. Corp.	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Text.	84	84	84	— 1
Consol. Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Laundries	84	84	84	— 1
Container Corp. A	49	49	49	— ½
Contl. Can	84	84	84	— 1
Contl. Motors	49	49	49	— ½
Corn Exch. Bk.	84	84	84	— 1
Columbia Carb.	49	49	49	— ½
Commercial Solvents	84	84	84	— 1
Consol. Cigar	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Gas	84	84	84	— 1
Consol. Ry. Corp.	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Text.	84	84	84	— 1
Consol. Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Consol. Laundries	84	84	84	— 1
Container Corp. A	49	49	49	— ½
Contl. Can	84	84	84	— 1
Contl. Motors	49	49	49	— ½
Corn Exch. Bk.	84	84	84	— 1
Corn Products	49	49	49	— ½
Crucible St. Am.	84	84	84	— 1
Cuba Cane Sug.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Cuban Am. Sug.	49	49	49	— ½
Cuban Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Curtis Pub.	84	84	84	— 1
Caramel Fruit	49	49	49	— ½
Davison Chem.	84	84	84	— 1
Deere & Co.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd. A	84	84	84	— 1
Del. & Hud.	49	49	49	— ½
Del. Lack. & W.	84	84	84	— 1
Del. Rdin.	49	49	49	— ½
Denver & R. G.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Du Pont	84	84	84	— 1
Eastman Kodak	49	49	49	— ½
Edison Elec. Ill.	84	84	84	— 1
Elec. Pr. & Lt.	49	49	49	— ½
Elec. Stor. Bat.	84	84	84	— 1
Elk Horn Coal	49	49	49	— ½
Erie	84	84	84	— 1
Do. 1st pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Do. 2nd pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Fairbanks Morse	49	49	49	— ½
Famous Players	84	84	84	— 1
Fed. Motor Tr.	49	49	49	— ½
Fisk Rubber	84	84	84	— 1
Fleischm. Yeast	49	49	49	— ½
Freeport Tex.	84	84	84	— 1
Fox Film "A"	49	49	49	— ½
Freeport Texas	84	84	84	— 1
Gabriel Snub.	49	49	49	— ½
Gen. Asphalt	84	84	84	— 1
Gen. Cigar	49	49	49	— ½
Gen. Electric	84	84	84	— 1
Gen. Motors	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. 6% deb.	49	49	49	— ½
Gen. Ry. Signal	84	84	84	— 1
Gillette Saf. R.	49	49	49	— ½
Glidden Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Gold Dust	49	49	49	— ½
Goodrich (B. F.)	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Goodyear	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Graham-Paige	84	84	84	— 1
Greene Can.	49	49	49	— ½
Gt. West. Sugar	84	84	84	— 1
Gulf States St'l	49	49	49	— ½
Hartman "B"	84	84	84	— 1
Hershey	49	49	49	— ½
Homestake	84	84	84	— 1
Household Prod.	49	49	49	— ½
Houston Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Hudson & Man.	49	49	49	— ½
Hudson M. Car	84	84	84	— 1
Hupp Motor Car	49	49	49	— ½
Illinois Central	84	84	84	— 1
Ind. Gas	49	49	49	— ½
Inland Steel	84	84	84	— 1
Inspiration	49	49	49	— ½
Interboro R. T.	84	84	84	— 1
Int'l Agrl. Corp.	49	49	49	— ½
Int'l Bus. Mach.	84	84	84	— 1
Int'l Cement	49	49	49	— ½
Int'l C. E. Exc.	84	84	84	— 1
Int'l Harv.	49	49	49	— ½
Intl. M. Marine	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd.	49	49	49	— ½

Stock—	Low	High	Close	Change
Intl. Nickel	49	49	49	— ½
Intl. Paper	84	84	84	— 1
Intl. Tel. Tel.	49	49	49	— ½
Jordan Motor	84	84	84	— 1
K. C. Southern	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Kayser (J.) Co.	49	49	49	— ½
Kelly-Springfield	84	84	84	— 1
Kelsey Wheel	49	49	49	— ½
Kelvinator	84	84	84	— 1
Kennecott Cop.	49	49	49	— ½
Kresge Dept. Str.	84	84	84	— 1
Kresge Co.	49	49	49	— ½
Kroger Groc.	84	84	84	— 1
Lambert	49	49	49	— ½
Lee Rubber	84	84	84	— 1
Lehigh Valley	49	49	49	— ½
Lehigh Val. Coal	84	84	84	— 1
Lehigh Val. N. Y.	49	49	49	— ½
Liggett & Myers B	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Lima Locomotive	84	84	84	— 1
Liquid Carbonic	49	49	49	— ½
Loew's, Inc.	84	84	84	— 1
Lorillard (P.)	49	49	49	— ½
Louisville & Nash.	84	84	84	— 1
Ludlum Steel	49	49	49	— ½
Mack Trucks	84	84	84	— 1
Macy (R. H.)	49	49	49	— ½
Madison Square	84	84	84	— 1
Magma Copper	49	49	49	— ½
Mallinckrodt Chem.	84	84	84	— 1
Manati Sugar	49	49	49	— ½
Manhat. Shirt	84	84	84	— 1
Market St. Ry.	49	49	49	— ½
Marland Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Martin-Parry	49	49	49	— ½
Mathieson Alkali	84	84	84	— 1
Maxwell Motor	49	49	49	— ½
Do. 1st pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Do. 2nd pfd	49	49	49	— ½
May Dept. Str.	84	84	84	— 1
Mayfair Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Maytag Co.	84	84	84	— 1
McCrory Stores	49	49	49	— ½
McIntyre Por.	84	84	84	— 1
Mexican Seaboard	49	49	49	— ½
Miami Copper	84	84	84	— 1
Mid-Continent Pet.	49	49	49	— ½
Middle States Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Minneapolis-Honey.	49	49	49	— ½
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	84	84	84	— 1
Mo. Pac.	49	49	49	— ½
Mohawk Carpet	84	84	84	— 1
Monsanto Chem.	49	49	49	— ½
Montana Power	84	84	84	— 1
Montgomery Ward	49	49	49	— ½
Moon Motors	84	84	84	— 1
Mother Lode	49	49	49	— ½
Motor Meter	84	84	84	— 1
Motor Wheel	49	49	49	— ½
Munsingwear	84	84	84	— 1
Nash Motors	49	49	49	— ½
Nat. Acme	84	84	84	— 1
Nat. Biscuit	49	49	49	— ½
Nat. Cash Reg.	84	84	84	— 1
Nat. Dairy	49	49	49	— ½
Nat. Lead	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd. A	49	49	49	— ½
Nev. Con. Cop.	84	84	84	— 1
N. Y. Air Brake	49	49	49	— ½
N. Y. Central	84	84	84	— 1
N. Y. C. & St. L.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
N. Y. Dock	49	49	49	— ½
N. Y. Dock pfd	84	84	84	— 1
N. Y. Ont. & W.	49	49	49	— ½
Norfolk & W.	84	84	84	— 1
North Am. Co.	49	49	49	— ½
North. Pacific	84	84	84	— 1
Omnibus Corp.	49	49	49	— ½
Otis Elevator	84	84	84	— 1
Otis Steel	49	49	49	— ½
Pac. G. & E.	84	84	84	— 1
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	49	49	49	— ½
Packard	84	84	84	— 1
Pan-Am. Pet.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. "B"	84	84	84	— 1
Penn. R. R.	49	49	49	— ½
Penn-Dixie Cem.	84	84	84	— 1
Peoples Gas	49	49	49	— ½
Phila. Rdg. Coal	84	84	84	— 1
Phillips Pet.	49	49	49	— ½
Pierce-Arrow	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Pierce Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Pierce Petr.	84	84	84	— 1
Pittsburgh Coal	49	49	49	— ½
Pittsburgh Coal pfd	84	84	84	— 1
Postum Cereal	49	49	49	— ½
Pressed Car	84	84	84	— 1
Pullman	49	49	49	— ½
Pure Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Pure Oil Corp. Am.	49	49	49	— ½
Radio K. O.	84	84	84	— 1
Readings	49	49	49	— ½
Remington Rand	84	84	84	— 1
Republic I. & S.	49	49	49	— ½
Reynolds (R. J.)	84	84	84	— 1
Do. "B"	49	49	49	— ½
Richfield Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Rio Grande Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Royal D. Co.	84	84	84	— 1
(N.Y. shs.)	49	49	49	— ½
St. Joseph Lead	84	84	84	— 1
St. Louis & S. F.	49	49	49	— ½
St. L. S. W.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Savage Arms	84	84	84	— 1
Schulte Stores	49	49	49	— ½
Seaboard Air L.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Sears, Roebuck	84	84	84	— 1
Shattuck (F.G.)	49	49	49	— ½
Shell-Union	84	84	84	— 1
Sherwin Williams	49	49	49	— ½
Simmons Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Sinclair Con. Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Skelly Oil Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Snider Packing	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd	84	84	84	— 1
So. Cal. Edison	49	49	49	— ½
So. Pac. Co.	84	84	84	— 1
So. Porto Rico	49	49	49	— ½
So. Ry.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Standard Gas	84	84	84	— 1
Stand. Oil Cal.	49	49	49	— ½
Stand. Oil N. J.	84	84	84	— 1
Stewart-Warner	49	49	49	— ½
Studebaker Corp.	84	84	84	— 1
Submarine Boat	49	49	49	— ½
Sun Oil	84	84	84	— 1
Symington	49	49	49	— ½
Texas Corp.	84	84	84	— 1
Texas Gulf Sulp.	49	49	49	— ½
Texas Pac. C. & O.	84	84	84	— 1
Timken Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Timken Roll. B.	84	84	84	— 1
Tob. Prod. Corp.	49	49	49	— ½
Do. "A"	84	84	84	— 1
Transcont'l Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Underwood	84	84	84	— 1
Union Bag. & Pap. Co	49	49	49	— ½
Union Carbide	84	84	84	— 1
Union Oil	49	49	49	— ½
Union Pacific	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Utah Cop.	84	84	84	— 1
Utah Securities	49	49	49	— ½
Utah Sec. Corp.	84	84	84	— 1
United Fruit	49	49	49	— ½
U. Cast Iron P.	84	84	84	— 1
U. S. Distributing	49	49	49	— ½
U. S. Indus. Alc.	84	84	84	— 1
U. S. Rdg. & Fin.	49	49	49	— ½
U. S. Rubber	84	84	84	— 1
Do. 1st pfd	49	49	49	— ½
U. S. Smelt.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
U. S. Steel	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Univ. Leaf Tob.	84	84	84	— 1
Universal Pipe	49	49	49	— ½
Vanadium	84	84	84	— 1
Va. Caro. Chem.	49	49	49	— ½
Warren Bros.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Do. pfd. "A"	84	84	84	— 1
Waldorf Syst.	49	49	49	— ½
Walgreen Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Warner "A"	49	49	49	— ½
Warner Bros. Pict.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. "A"	49	49	49	— ½
Wayne Pump	84	84	84	— 1
West. Maryld.	49	49	49	— ½
Western Pacific	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
West. Un. Tel.	84	84	84	— 1
Westinghse. Air	49	49	49	— ½
Westinghse. E. & M.	84	84	84	— 1
Weston. El. Inst.	49	49	49	— ½
Wheeling Steel	84	84	84	— 1
White Motor	49	49	49	— ½
Willys Overland	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Wilson & Co.	84	84	84	— 1
Do. pfd	49	49	49	— ½
Woolworth	84	84	84	— 1
Worthington, P. & M.	49	49	49	— ½
Wright Aeron.	84	84	84	— 1
Wm. Wrigley	49	49	49	— ½
Yellow Tr. & C.	84	84	84	— 1
Youngstown Ts.	49	49	49	— ½

WYOMING OIL DEAL BREWING

Citizens' Service Bureau Plans New Company to Operate in Field

J. Philip Gallaher, president of the Citizens' Service Bureau, Inc., has just returned to Los Angeles from the oil fields of Wyoming, where he went to confer with Christian Vrang, geologist, and Charles J. Deloney regarding a proposed new corporation to be known as the Bankers' Investment and Trust Company.

The new company is to be a closed corporation. Gallaher and his associates are to take over the oil properties of Vrang & Deloney in the Wyoming fields, and at Kettleman Hills and Santa Fe Springs, as well as in the Grand Teton of Idaho.

Both Vrang and Deloney are to come to Los Angeles in a few days and with Gallagher and associates will finish all details of the new organization before incorporating.

It will own one-eighth royalty in 50,000 acres in Wyoming already said to be leased to Standard Oil subsidiaries, and will also own forty acres with six small producing wells.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on ores and minerals free of charge. Make each sample if an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the questionable locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples

Three Samples

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Question: Under separate cover I am sending three specimens of rock from the Walnut Grove mining district, Arizona, and would greatly appreciate a qualitative analysis of the brown rock (andesyte?) and the green rock. The third specimen, schist ore, you may desire to add to you collection. Thanking you. X.

Answer: The schistose-shale specimen carrying native gold is now among the collection of the writer. The gift is appreciated.

The brown rock is thoroughly decomposed. All of the minerals present are altered. The white spots are altered feldspar. The green hexagonal crystals appear to be alterations of micas. Probably near where this decomposed rock occurs some fresher pieces could be obtained which would show more fully the identification.

The green rock is probably hornblende—andesyte. It reacts for oligoclase (soda-lime feldspar,) some sericite present with lime-soda carbonates. It was not tested for copper. It carries no available (water soluble potash,) and it would take a good deal of work to identify this sample fully.

Quartz Varieties

EL SEGUNDO, Nov. 12.—Q.: Am sending five specimens of rock for classification and analyses. Being a student of mineralogy, I would appreciate any help you can give me. Thanking you for past favors and hoping that you are not rushed with samples for determination as when the mining season is open—where the snow falls now. X.

A.: You surely are improving in the detail work of chemical mineralogy. The samples are partly gemstones, but not of the highest grades. Sample No. 1 is a bluish-green chalcedony, of probable gem value. No. 2 is impure chalcedony; iron oxides present. No. 3 is chalcedony (quartz.) No. 4 is impure chalcedony mixed with some hepatic baryte, and No. 5 is white chalcedony (agate.) The samples are from Humboldt county. Nos. 1 and 5 are good specimens.

Galenite

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 13.—Q.: Inclosed find sample of galena ore. Please analyze it. Have had assays for silver and bismuth. Returns were traces of silver and no bismuth. This ore comes from Southern Missouri; Christian county—in the Ozarks. I know this is principally lead and sulphur, still, I am sure, there is some other metal present. This variety of ore is found in limestone and varies in size and weight. Some chunks weigh as much as ten pounds. H.

A.: Probably of pocketty formation. The sample is too small for satisfactory tests. It is chiefly galenite with iron traces and giving a slight zinc reaction. It is not the small crystal variety of galenite known to the mining boys in the hills as "silver galena."

Two Samples

BRAWLEY, Nov. 14.—Q.: Will you kindly analyze these rocks and report thereon through In the Earth Column? These were taken from the Chocolate Mountains east of Imperial Valley. M.

A.: The sample carrying bluish crystals is cyanite. It analyzes for aluminum silicate the same as andalusite. The striated-longitudinally specimen is sericite micaschist.

Tungsten Absent

LONE PINE, Nov. 15.—Q.: From Coso Mountains. What is it? Any tungsten? M.

A.: The sample reacts for iron and manganese.

Probably Cement Rock

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Q.: Please test sample for gold. Found in Esmeralda county, Nevada. MRS. B.

A.: It is impure limestone. Impurities iron oxides and some clay. Free gold absent.

Two Samples

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Q.: Please analyze sample No. 1 for tungsten, and No. 2 for gold. F. C. R.

A.: No. 1 is chiefly ferruginous quartz and reacts, in traces only, for tungsten. No. 2 consists of a small chip of silica and clay. Free gold absent.

Of Doubtful Value

BARSTOW, Nov. 15.—Q.: Please analyze samples. W. J.

A.: The grayish sample is a low-gride hydrous and siliceous mixture of aluminum-magnesium silicate; iron present. The other specimen is of iron oxide, silica, altered rock and a little baryte.

Hepatic Baryte

REDLANDS, Nov. 16.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of rock found near Redlands, Cal. I would like to know if there is any mineral of value in it. C.

A.: The sample is a mixture of low-grade baryte, iron oxides, silica and manganese. Values problematical.

Zeolitic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Q.: Will you please classify and analyze the eight samples of mineral? These samples were found in San Diego county. Do they represent any commercial value? B.

A.: Zeolite minerals belong to the hydrous silicate group, and have been referred to by some authors as having close relation to the feldspars. The name zeolite was given to the mineral for the reason that they fuse easily with intumescence before the blowpipe and is derived from the Greek—ZEO, to boil.

Sample No. 1 is not a pollucite; it is simply quartz stained with hematite. No. 2 was missing, and the container had been examined, with the result that three of the samples were unwrapped and loosened. No. 3 is lime carbonate and was not tested for magnesia. No. 4 is altered hornblende. No. 6 is a mixture of zeolites. No. 7 is a conglomerate of quartz and altered granite. No. 8 is undetermined rock mixed with zeolitic matter. As to No. 5, this white porcelain-like sample seems to be zeolite (variety mordenite.) It is probable that you have zeolite minerals of more or less commercial value at the locality from which the samples were obtained.

Free Gold Absent

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Q.: Please let me know if samples numbered 1 and 2 contain gold, platinum, or other valuable metal. They were found near Vista, San Diego county, California. Sample No. 1 is from below the ledge, where No. 2 was taken, and I think comes from the ledge. N.

A.: No. 1 is sandstone carrying hydrous iron peroxide and a little cropie mica with micaceous iron traces. No. 2 is a variety of so-called iron-sand, containing quartz, garnet, hematite, limonite, titaniferous iron, hornblende, feldspar and mica—all, more or less present. Flake platinum absent.

Correspondent's Note

This "In the Earth" department of The Times has a great number of specimens piled up and ready for analysis. The quantity on hand is approximately one-bushel basketful. Correspondents not having written letters to The Times regarding specimens sent in for analysis will not be answered. Please read requirements called for in notice at the heading of this column.

Ohio Project at M'Kittrick Coring Surface

McKITTRICK, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The Ohio Oil Company is down 200 feet in its M. & M. well on Sec. 32, 30-32 and is coring through surface sand formations.

H. L. Whiston is drilling his test well on Sec. 30, 30-32 in fractured formation at 2400 feet. The well is on the Wisecarver lease. Casing was cemented at 439 feet.

The Ozena Oil Company has its Kendon No. 2 well on Sec. 27, 29-21, standing cemented at 2460 feet, the casing being set at this point. Bottom of the hole is 2800 feet.

12 Outstanding Purchases

We have selected, for the benefit of our clients and friends, a list of 12 outstanding stock bargains.

These securities are all listed, mainly on the New York Stock Exchange.

Their dividend yields range from 6 to 15 percent per annum.

They represent ownership in some of the greatest corporations in the world, with a long and honorable record of dividends or earnings.

We believe that a purchaser of any one or all of these stocks should be in line to make most substantial profits, in addition to having a greater than usual return.

We have prepared a brief digest of these stocks showing their position, market, earnings, dividends and prospects. To obtain this valuable information mail or telephone your name and address immediately. Today is a buyer's market. Be ready to take advantage of it, when the market reopens Monday.

For your convenience we shall remain open till 9 P. M. this week.

You may arrange to make purchases from 5 shares upward on our Partial Payment Plan of 20 Per Cent Down.

Neve & Co., Inc.

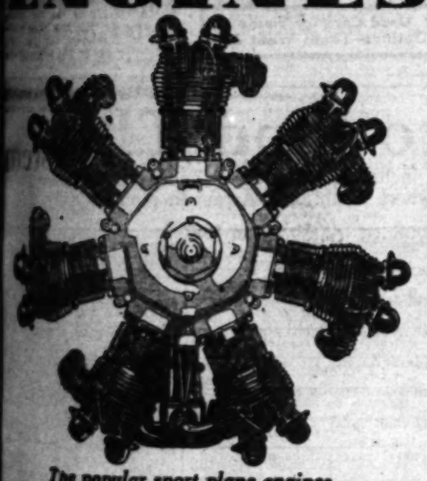
Ground Floor, Financial Center Building

704 South Spring Street

TRinity 7614 Los Angeles T

San Pedro Office: 365 West 7th. Phone San Pedro 4960

AXELSON AIRPLANE ENGINES



The popular sport pl

WHAT'S DOING today

Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 11 a.m. and meeting, 1 p.m. Prof. William F. Rice will speak on "Latin America."

Hollywood Woman's Club Shakespeare section meeting, clubhouse, 2 p.m.

Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce art exhibit, 2022 Colorado Boulevard, afternoon. Public invited.

California Women of the Golden West Club meeting, Barker Brothers' auditorium, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Women's Service Club meeting, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles A. Holland will speak.

Los Angeles district art conference meeting, Central Library, 10 a.m. Helena Whitford will speak on "Japanese and Chinese Art."

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Philatelic Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Art Club forum, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"They Had to See Paris."

Fox Criterion, 842 South Grand avenue—"It's a Great Life."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "The Saturday Night Kid."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark. Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sunny Side Up."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"So This is College."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Welcome Danger."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Trespasser."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "The Thirteenth Chair."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Fvidence."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Great Divide."

Fox Westlake, Alv.. .. near Sixth—"His Glorious Night."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"His Glorious Night."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Love-Live-Laugh."

R.-K.-O., Eighth and Hill—"Jazz Heaven."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Bird in Hand."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Queen Was in the Parlour."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Shelf."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"In His Arms."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"The Climax."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Follow Thru."

Actors', Grand and Seventh—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Remote Control."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—Carmel Myers.

GIRL SEES HUSBAND MURDERED

Youth Shoots Bridegroom at Wedding Celebration; Bride Attempts Suicide

GRANTS PASS (Or.) Dec. 1. (AP) Anthony Vargo, 17 ..ears of age, is in the County Jail here today facing a charge of murdering Robert Ingalls, 21, bridegroom of a few days, at a delayed wedding celebration in a rural district Saturday night. Relatives guarded the bride to keep her from ending her life because of grief.

Ingalls, according to Sheriff E. H. Lister, was shot down before his bride and guests as he walked toward the door to greet Vargo. He died in the arms of his wife while Vargo is said to have backed from the room with a revolver in his hand. He later surrendered to the Sheriff.

Sheriff Lister said Vargo had been drinking liquor at the party and is asserted to have become abusive when Ingalls asked him to leave. Vargo left, according to Sheriff Lister, but later returned and asked for Ingalls. The shooting followed.

Mrs. Ingalls, during the early hours this morning, is said to have endeavored to end her own life by drinking poison. She is in a Grants Pass hospital in a serious condition.

Future Bright for Fishermen

YOSEMITE, Dec. 1. (Exclusive)—The future looks bright for fishermen planning to cast flies over Yosemite National Park's 250 lakes and streams during the coming seasons. The past few months have seen 739,400 Rainbow and Eastern Brook fry planted in the park, according to a report issued today by Supt. C. G. Thomson.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 76 per cent; 5 p.m., 69 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperature, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .52 of an inch; normal to date, 4.13 inches; last season to date, 1.96 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Courtesy Grand Central Air Terminal)

Los Angeles to San Francisco: Clear skies, except some high fog in the Bay region; general, variable winds, light.

Los Angeles to Las Vegas: Clear skies; generally northerly winds aloft.

Los Angeles to Albuquerque: Clear skies; general to moderate northerly winds aloft; fresh to strong at high levels.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair Monday, with morning high fog; Tuesday fair; normal temperature; light northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with light local frosts in the interior Monday morning; light northerly winds.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature; light north to east winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with light local frosts Monday morning; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate temperature; light winds, mostly northerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service, 32½ feet height Colorado River, 18,100 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 7150 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Tempera-tures—Precip-itation.
Atlanta—Clear	49	30	0.
Bismarck—Clear	32	14	0.
Boise—Clear	46	32	0.
Boston—Partly cloudy	36	28	0.
Chicago—Snowing	30	24	.02
Cincinnati—Cloudy	40	32	0.
Denver—Clear	50	22	0.
Edmonton—Clear	32	14	0.
El Paso—Clear	62	34	0.
Eureka—Cloudy	52	46	0.
Flagstaff—Clear	48	22	0.
Galveston—Clear	62	46	0.
Havre—Clear	32	10	0.
Helena—Clear	32	12	0.
Kansas City—Clear	36	22	0.
Los Angeles—Clear	64	48	0.
Medicine Hat—Clear	32	12	0.
Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	14	12	.04
Salt Lake City—Clear	46	32	0.
San Antonio—Clear	62	40	.01
San Diego—Cloudy	62	50	0.
San Francisco—Cloudy	56	48	0.
Seattle—Clear	42	30	0.
Seattle—Cloudy	44	32	0.
Spokane—Clear	36	20	0.
Tatoosh Island—Clear	48	32	0.
Tonopah—Clear	54	32	0.
Tucson—Clear	64	32	0.
Walla Walla—Clear	36	20	0.
Washington—Cloudy	40	30	0.
Williston—Clear	32	10	0.
Winnipeg—Clear	30	10	0.
Yuma—Clear	74	44	0.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAIR. At 2442 South Hillcrest Drive, Charles E. Adair, beloved husband of Bertha V. Adair; father of Mrs. Ina Park of San Antonio, Tex., Earl D. Adair of this city and grandfather of Mrs. Elaine Eddy of Ventura, Cal. Remains at the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, December 3, at 12 noon. Members of the family are invited.

ANDERSEN. Funeral services for Harold Kenneth Andersen, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street. Interment, Blessed Hope Memorial Park.

ARNOLD. Funeral services for Ed Arnold will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

AUSTIN. Harry E., beloved husband of Mrs. Austin.

Resting in charge of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

BEATTY. At the Ambassador Hotel, December 1, 1929, Mrs. Nellie Evans Beatty, beloved sister of Mrs. Leonora Evans Brand of Los Angeles, S. H. Evans of Kansas City, Kan., H. H. Evans of Iola, Kan.; also survived by other relatives.

Remains at the Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. Notice of funeral later.

BLOMQUIST. November 30, at 913 West Thirty-sixth Place, Mrs. Hannah Blomquist.

Services Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BURSTEIN. Mary Ann, late of 727 North Vista street, beloved wife of Julius Burstein.

Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

DEZENDORF. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Dezendorf will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

DONALDSON. Services for Dollie B. Donaldson will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

DORSEY. The funeral services of Frank Dorsey will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DRURY. Katherine, of 1033 West Fifty-eighth Place.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

DURAN. November 30, Harry N. Duran. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

ERICKSON. Services for Ruehen Erickson will be held today at 2 p.m. from Sunnyside Mausoleum, Long Beach, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FULKERSON. The funeral services of William W. Fulkerson will be held today at 2 p.m. from residence, 1374 West Thirty-seventh Place. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GLAUBERMAN. Bertha Glauberman. Services today at 1 p.m. from the Gleeland & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HARRISON. At 244 North Westhenry Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Ruth N. Harrison, beloved mother of Mrs. James R. Knapp.

Funeral services Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HORNE. November 30, William B. Horne, brother of Warwick Horne.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

IRVING. Of 1529 South Marengo, Alhambra, James Charles Irving.

Funeral services today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

JONES. At Tujunga, November 30, Samuel Harper Jones, late of 727 South Elena street, Redondo, beloved husband of Hanni E. Jones and father of William S. and Irene E. Jones; brother of Walter W. Jones, secretary of B.P.O.E. Glendale; member of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Roosevelt Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans; associated for twenty years with Los Angeles taxi cab companies.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of C. O. Scovern Co., Glendale.

KELLEY. November 30, Jewell Kelley, of 1231 Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6246 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Parking for cars provided. (Fort Worth, Tex., papers please copy.)

KENT. November 30, Horatio J. Kent, aged 82 years.

Services at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Noel & Towne funeral parlors, 436 East Main, Compton.

KLINE. The funeral of Sarah F. Kline will be held from Grace chapel, Inglewood Cemetery, Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. The White Co., directors.

KOONTZ. Abraham L. Koontz, of 1863 Lucretia avenue, beloved husband of Emma Koontz and father of Mrs. Edna F. Morrison.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Peterson & Duckworth, directors.

LABENTHAL. December 1, in San Francisco, Edward B. Labenthal; a native of Los Angeles, beloved husband of Lillian Labenthal and brother of Mrs. Isidor Kaufman, Mrs. Rebecca Voorsanger, Mrs. Hannah Skrabikowitz, Mrs. Jacob Stern and Mrs. Leo Rinnelstern.

McCORMICK. Mrs. Theresa Marie McCormick, beloved mother of William T. McCormick of 6816 Miramonte Boulevard, this city, and Charles L. McCormick of New York City.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (New York City papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MANNING. December 1, John Manning. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MARKSON. Lenora Markson.

Services today at 10:30 a.m. at the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

McELROY. November 30, Ruthina W. McElroy, beloved wife of Jerome B. McElroy.

Funeral Tuesday, December 3, at 2:15 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m.

MECUM. Services for Permelia C. Mecum will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 3009 Compton avenue.

MINTER. December 1, William Minter, beloved husband of Evelyn Minter, and father of William P. and Charles C. Minter.

Funeral services at the residence, 1735 North Vine, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Godsell & Matthews, directors.

MUIR. November 28, Carolyn Alice Muir.

Services today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

OWEN. The funeral services of Thomas H. Owen will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PAINTER. Services for Jennie Louise Painter will be held today at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street.

PARKHURST. November 30, Agnes M. Parkhurst, beloved wife of Harold F. Parkhurst.

Funeral Wednesday, December 4, at 9:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m.

PEARSON. Mrs. Mary J. Pearson.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RANKIN. December 1, Coralie Rankin.

Remains will be forwarded today to Brewton, Ala., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

RICE. Isaac Newton, aged 82 years, late of 5419 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, loving husband of Mrs. Katherine G. Rice and father of Mrs. Lena M. Fahrney, James L. Rice and Mal. W. Rice of Norwalk, Rice.

Notice of funeral later by Laura B. Rice.

SMITH. Charles Edward Smith.

Resting in charge of Brown Brothers, 933 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

SNOWDEN. At home in Los Angeles, November 30, Amanda F. Snowden, beloved mother of Mrs. M. Snowden Snowden, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Mattie Whitehead and Mrs. Elmer Ladwig.

Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. from the Connell chapel, 1220 South Hope street.

STEWART. November 30, Charles M. Stewart, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Matt C. Stewart, loving brother of Mark H. and Edwin F. Stewart.

Services Tuesday, December 3, at 4 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of Modern Woodmen of America. Edwards Brothers, directors. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

THOMPSON. At 4328 Melbourne avenue, Leonora A. Thompson, beloved wife of Frank W. Thompson and loving sister of W. Warren D. Alexander.

Funeral from the chapel of Fox & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, today at 2 p.m.

WACHNER. Jacob F. Wachner, loving husband of Dolly Wachner and father of David Wachner.

Funeral services private today at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Olive dale. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

WATSON. November 30, Percival G. Watson.

Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral announcement later.

WHIPPEN. Frederick J. Whippen.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILLIAMS. At 700 East Orange Grove, Glendale, December 1, 1929, Wilbur F. Williams, beloved husband of Serena Belle Williams, father of Chester B. S. Williams of Rio Wood, Texas, and J. Clyde Williams of Bozeman, Mont., and brother of C. E. Williams of Prattsford, O., and Mrs. Mary A. Karr of Syracuse, O.

Funeral services Wednesday, December 4, at 11 a.m., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B.P.O. Elks. Kiefer & Eyerick, Glendale, directors.

WRENTZEL. The funeral services of Mrs. Evelyn Wrentzel will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Cecilia Peschke, who passed away December 2, 1928.

Oscar and William Peschke.
Alvina Peschke Zobelein.

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HANDICAPS HIT POTRERO FIELD

Paying Production Efforts Make Slow Headway

Water Intrusion Viewed as Serious Obstacle

Persistent Drop in Output Held to be Another

Although operators still are endeavoring to make the Potrero field give up profitable quantities of oil, notable success is not being achieved, water proving to be a serious handicap, and rapid decline in output another serious handicap.

For months the Associated Oil Company has been testing the Potrero No. 1 on the Potrero Country Club grounds and eventually equipped it with a compressor, since when it has been obtaining about 120 barrels of 32.5-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 5350 feet. More than a dozen attempts to cement off the water were unsuccessful and the flow still has a slight cut.

George F. Getty, Inc., has been getting some oil from Parker No. 1 in the town-lot area, but Saturday thirty-one barrels was the best it would do from a depth of 3800 feet.

York & Smullin's Willis No. 1 with bottom at 3800 feet is swabbing for a production test while the Globe Lease and Royalty No. 6 is swabbing at 3850 feet. Both wells may come in today or tomorrow.

Interest apparently has not waned at Potrero, especially in the town-lot area. Northwests of the area being prospected now, a test will be drilled by Louis G. Simmel on a ten-acre lease near the Ring Exploration Company's old Simons No. 1 abandoned six months ago with bottom at 5489 feet. Considerable gas was in evidence in this deep test. No oil sand was encountered, but further prospecting is to be done there in an endeavor to find an oil structure.

Southeast of the town-lot area, the St. Patricia Oil Company's Connolley No. 1 is preparing to drill ahead, having recovered four-inch drill pipe to bottom at 3005 feet. For several weeks, this deep test was tied up by a fishing job that proved rather discouraging. According to field reports, oil sand has been cored near the present depth.

PATENTS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—More than 3000 petitions for United States patents have been filed by Rhinelanders in the Cologne Consular office during the last four years.

FOREIGN TRADE GROWS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1. (AP) — The high-water mark in China's foreign development was achieved in 1928, with combined exports and imports reaching $1,553,000,000.

COPPEROPOLIS MINES IN DEAL

Calaveras Copper Acquired by Boston Group

Keystone, Empire and Union Included in Sale

Total Consideration Given as About $250,000

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2. (Exclusive)—The properties of the Calaveras Copper Company at Copperopolis, including the Empire, Keystone and Union mines, were secured for $250,000 last week by John P. Wright of Boston, Mass., understood to be representing a group of capitalists. The properties are among the oldest in California, and have produced heavily.

It is understood at Copperopolis that developments will shortly be commenced with a large force of miners, and exploration of new areas vigorously pressed. The Engels Copper Company for several months worked the holdings under an option.

The Vallecito Central Company has purchased 148 acres of the Garland Ranch placers, near Murphya in Calaveras county, for a reported consideration of $50,000 and a stock transaction. The holdings contain the Central Hill channel and adjoins locations where the Butte and Keystone Divide companies are said to have exposed rich gravel.

Comprehensive operations of the Sunset Properties, Inc., are reviving the noted old Lotus district, located a mile from Coloma, where gold was first discovered in California. The corporation is working the Lotus bar placers with a steam shovel and dragline scraper, and will start sluicing gravel as soon as rains begin.

After nineteen years of steady development, the City of Siz mine, located in Slug Canyon, near Downieville, has been brought to a producing stage. A. E. Hodgkinson of Los Angeles, the owner, states that large bodies of profitable ore have been proved, and that construction of a mill will be undertaken next spring. The lower tunnel has been driven 2400 feet and it disclosed a series of quartz ledges.

The Union Consolidated Mining Company reports that the mill on its gold property near Angels Camp is crushing thirty tons daily, and effecting a metal recovery of 93 per cent. The ore is said to average $25 per ton.

VALUABLE WOODPILE

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1. (AP)—The woodpile of a Minnesota paper company is valued at $750,000. It took months to build.

UNIVERSITY PLANNED

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 1. (AP) Kansas City is planning a municipal university to be known as the University of Kansas City.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROFESOR E. GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

En el párrafo sexto de mi Plática anterior dice, "ramas medias secas", en vez de "ramas medio secas". Recuérdese que "medio", en este caso, es adverbio, y, por tanto, invariable.

Cuando doña Benita cuenta a don Luis que van a tirar la ermita, el anciano exclama, "¡Jesús, Jesús, Jesús!" En español, las exclamaciones en que figuran los nombres de Dios, de la Virgen o de los santos, no sólo son de recibo, sino de uso frecuentísimo entre gente educada; y, lejos de acusar irreverencia a la divinidad, arguyen piedad en quien las usa. Lo propio ocurre en alemán, en francés y en italiano, y de allí que nos sorprenda a los que no somos de lengua inglesa que en ésta estén vedadas entre gente de buena sociedad las interjecciones en que se clama a Dios o a Jesucristo bajo sus propios nombres. No vacile, pues, quien se exprese en español en apelar en la conversación a Dios, a la Virgen, o a los santos, cada vez que sus emociones se lo pidan. A cada momento vienen en el diálogo, sobre todo entre señoras, expresiones como éstas: "¡Dios mío!" "¡Santo Dios!"; "¡María Santísima!"; "¡Virgen María!"; "Jesucristo me ampare!"; "¡Cristo Santo!" "¡Jesús, María y José!"; "¡Dios me valga!"; "¡San Francisco me asista!", etc., etc.

"¿Se pone usted malo, don Luis?", pregunta doña Benita al abuelito; lo que equivale en inglés a "Don't you feel well?", "Are you ailing?" Pudo haberle preguntado, "¿No se siente usted bien?", "¿Se siente usted mal", o "¿Se ha indispuesto usted?", etc. La circunstancia de usarse tantas locuciones casi-reflejas para hablar de las variaciones de la salud ha influído, acaso, para que muchísimas personas hagan cuasireflejo el verbo "enfermar", y digan "enfermarse": "Me enfermé de pulmonía"; "se enfermaron, y hubo que mandarlos al hospital". Este uso es vicioso, y el que quiera hablar con corrección debe decir, "enfermé", "enfermaron".

Con "enfermar", "regresar", nos dice el señor Cuervo en sus Apuntaciones Críticas, no se juntan los pronombres "me", "te", "se", "nos", "os"; de suerte que no se dice "el niño se enfermó", "mañana me regreso", sino "el niño enfermó", "mañana regreso". Esta es también la construcción usual de "trasnochar". Ejemplos: "Es de presumir, conociendo el carácter e inclinación de Monseñor Aquaviva, que, hallándose en Madrid cuando se hicieron las exequias de la Reina y al tiempo que Cervantes dedicaba la elegía al Cardenal Espinosa, prendado de su ingenio y penetración, y acaso compadecido de su escasa suerte, le admitió en su familia y comitiva al regresar a Italia" (Navarrete, "Vida de Cervantes", pte. I, 7); "Sucedió después que enfermó el hijo de aquella mujer dueña de la casa, y la enfermedad era mortal" (Amat, "Reyes", libro III, cap. XVII, 17); "No se puede paralizar una fibra, permítaseme decirlo así — una sola fibra del alma, sin que todas las otras enfermen" (Bello, "Discurso pronunciado en la instalación de la Universidad de Chile); "¿Qué es el café Imperial? Una multiplicación de luces, de banquetas y de mesas; una ampliación de la Iberia, del Suizo, de cualquiera de los cien mil cafés en que Madrid trasnocha como si no hubiera de amanecer" (Selgas, "Libro de memorias, El Cafe"); "Te aguardamos con la cena — Hasta las once, y al cabo — No te vimos . . . Nunca vuelvas — A trasnochar de ese modo" (Moratín, "La mojigata", acto I, esc. II); "Parecen los amantes — A los borrachos, — En andar casi siempre — Desatinados; — Con diferencia — Que unos durmiendo saman, — Y otros enferman" ("Cancionero popular de Lafuente y Alcántara", tomo I, pag. 277).

Es indiferente "adherir a una idea" o "adherirse"; Aldrete y Jovellanos dicen "inclinar a un dictamen", y el último, "pasar a un partido", en lugar de la construcción más usual, "inclinarse", "pasarse". Advertimos que "enfermarse", sigue diciendo el señor Cuervo, se halla usado por Lope ("Los Tellos de Meneses", 2a parte, acto I, esc. I); "regresarse", por Maury ("Dido, proemio"); "trasnocharse", por Cáncer y Velasco ("Obras varias", fol. 75, V). En "regresarse" se ha seguido sin duda la analogía de "volverse" o de "irse", "marcharse", etc.; como en "enfermarse", la de "acostarse", "acalenturarse", "resfriarse", "curarse", etc.; y en "trasnocharse", la de "desvelarse".

La Academia, agrega el filólogo citado, no trae sino "intimarse", "lucrarse"; pero "intimar", "lucrar" son de uso corriente: "No intimaba con nadie, y era arisca y poco comunicativa" (Valera, "Las ilusiones del Dr. Faustino", p. 64); "Considerando sus excelentes prendas, y sin recelo de nada por este lado, casi intimó con él" (Id., "Pasarse de listo", p. 125); "Aun pudo ser feliz; aun derribado — Del alto puesto y la suprema dicha, — Lucrar para su bien pudo los medios — Que le dejó natura" (Reinoso, "epist." I); "¿De qué sirve lucrar el mundo entero. — Si el alma pierdes, si en pecado expiras?" (Fernández, "Fábulas ascéticas", lib. V, XXII).

En la Plática próxima seguiré comentando el relato de Elena Fortún publicado no hace mucho en esta columna.

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2 Tablets every two or three hours and COLDS Soon disappear!
Grove's 30c at all druggists
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

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CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

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Face, eye, nose, body, skin.
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Is a HEALTHY NEWBORN BABY
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ALCOHOLISM YIELDS TO CREDO in 3 days. HEALTHY SERVICE. Dept. 1105 Rec. Rampart, DU. 1360 or Ol. 0798

ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE — Proper treatment overcomes it. Informative booklet. DR. ABT, Keeley Inst., 2400 W. Pico.

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Problems analyzed, advice. Call HO. 2085 for appointment.

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The new building ready January 1st. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Get catalog. TRinity 8491. Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

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Meyer Both Co. rep. world's largest firm of artists' agents. Open eves. 6124 S. Alameda. JE. 2022.

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Figueroa and Adams. RI. 8600

AUTO body work, all descriptions. Expert mechanics. THE NORTHWESTERN AUTO WKS., 211 E. Western. HO. 2974.

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Figueroa at Adams
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AUTO CLUB OF SO. CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at Adams. REacon 8600

AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
Help & Jobs
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AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS
Motor & Repair Trucks
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RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but merely a particular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace those muscles—do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the pressing of the ordinary truss pad tends to increase this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIP PLAPAO PADS are entirely different—being made by a chemical process—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscles from what is called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The Plapao fabric is soft as velvet and clings to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For over a quarter century stacks of unsolicited testimonials from many different users report success—without delay from use. The epidermatic absorption of Plapao Pads utilizing "mechanico-chemico" principle tends toward a natural process of healing after which we further use for a few days.

Stop wasting your time and money with old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the herniel opening as nature intended—how the rupture can't come down. Don't waste money; just mail the Free Test Coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

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Send me a Free 10 day test of the remedial factor Plapao and your illustrated book on Rupture; no obligation for this now or later.
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Instant, soothing relief or money back. Use PAZO OINTMENT. Try it for Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Relief is quick and in most stubborn cases. Ask for PAZO OINTMENT. It is convenient, handy tubes with pile pipe attachment, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

Things
the-ordinary objects and services
Arranged alphabetically.

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with moderate temperature today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 66—56.
OCEAN CONDITIONS: Generally clear skies. Fair with plain. Full report on last page of Part I.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 30 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

KERN OIL LEASE TRIAL ON TODAY

Government Suit to Cancel Contracts Will Start

Close Down Eyes of Nation Through Participants

Judge's Selection Yet Untold; Noted Counsel Retained

Cancellation of oil leases in Kern county said to be valued at $15,000,000 is sought in the suit of the United States against the Pan-American Petroleum Company, trial of which will begin today in United States District Court here before a federal judge whose name as yet has not been made public.

The leases are said to have been secured through asserted fraud between Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Edward L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American company. The land, located in Elk Hills, Kern county, comprises about 30,000 acres. In addition to an injunction forbidding further use of the leases and the cancellation of them, the government seeks an accounting for profits already derived.

OF NATIONAL INTEREST

The case is expected to attract national interest because of its apparent connection with other oil cases centered in various sections of the country by the Doheny interests and the recent conviction of Albert Secretary of the Interior.

It is asserted in the complaint that Fall authorized the Secretary of the Navy to take over all oil reserves, to be developed by him or otherwise. This authority was transferred by President Harding under order by President Harding to the Secretary of the Navy Denby and the Secretary of the Interior Fall. It is charged in the government's complaint that the order was not to the interest of the United States and was fraudulent. The complaint asserts that Fall and Doheny brought about leases for private profit as the result of a conspiracy.

ARRAY OF COUNSEL

With considerable mystery surrounding the identity of the United States district judge who will try the case, it was announced that former United States Senator from Ohio, will act as the government's case assisted by James M. Kirby and Frank Karch, assistants to the United States Attorney-General. Defense counsel are mentioned as Charles Evans Hughes, Oliver Wellborn, Frank J. Hogan of Washington and Norman H. Davis. It is expected most of the testimony will be taken up in selecting the jury.

It is rumored that Doheny will not stand trial and that he may plead guilty.

ELKS PAY HONOR TO DEPARTED

Solemn Rites Conducted by Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, Founded by 1800

With solemn ceremony Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E., yesterday afternoon, at the Elks' Temple in the presence of more than 1800 members, paid tribute to departed members of the order. Beautiful ritualistic rites and stately ritual marked the affair. More than 500 were unable to get into the hall, and listened from outside.

Fifty members of the Los Angeles band played during the ceremony and special attention was given to the widows of these departed members, seats being reserved for them.

Exalted Ruler Cameron delivered the oration of the day. He laid emphasis on the goodness of God and commended President Hoover for issuing the Thanksgiving proclamation urging the practice of an athletic life. He did not do so. He spoke of Elkdom as being one of the basic principles on which Elkdom is founded.

Attorney Cameron sang two solos and Shirley G. Pease was accompanist. Jack Eastman also sang and a string quartet and the Elks' band also appeared. Secretary H. Owens read the roll of deceased members.

Exalted Ruler Acied as chairman of the program committee and Charles Scott, Squadron drill corps, Lieut. L. Garrett as captain, were in charge.

ZERO HOUR HERE FOR TAXPAYERS

First Installment Will Be Delinquent After Today; Rush Expected

Today is the last day for paying first-installment taxes for the present year without being subject to the usual 10 per cent penalty for delinquency.

This was announced yesterday by County Tax Collector Welch, who stated all provisions possible have been made for the expected last-minute rush of taxpayers to the Hall of Justice.

Payments on second-installment taxes become due on the third Monday in January and will become delinquent the last Monday in April, Welch said.

Total taxes to be collected by Welch's office for this year amount to $124,895,450, an increase of $7,631,448 over last year.

FUND URGED FOR WORK AT AIRPORT

Knox Recommends That $125,000 be Transferred from City's Reserve

Efficiency Director Knox has filed with the Council's Finance Committee his recommendation that after the first of the year the sum of $125,000 be transferred from the reserve fund to the airport department for improvements at the Municipal Airport, formerly called Mines Field.

This sum is subject to the approval of the Mayor. The Finance Committee, which requested a survey and report from Knox, will take up the matter this afternoon.

The money is allocated as follows: One hangar, $50,000; one hangar, $33,000; runways, roads and taxiways, $12,000; utilities and fences, $10,000; drainage, $20,000.

Knox points out that while the city has leased the airport for only ten years, it will be to the interest of the taxpayers to make expenditures which will bring in appreciable amounts in revenue and that an airport, to be properly considered as such, must be something more than a bare plot of ground. He states further that the Airport Department expects that the revenue of the $50,000 hangar in eight years will be $67,200, while in the same time the revenue from the second hangar will be $46,080.

In his report Knox indicates that aviation activities are a permanent proposition, as is the harbor, and that the city, being launched on a definite program, should support it in a reasonable manner.

Briegleb's Flock Opposes Idea of Women in Pulpit

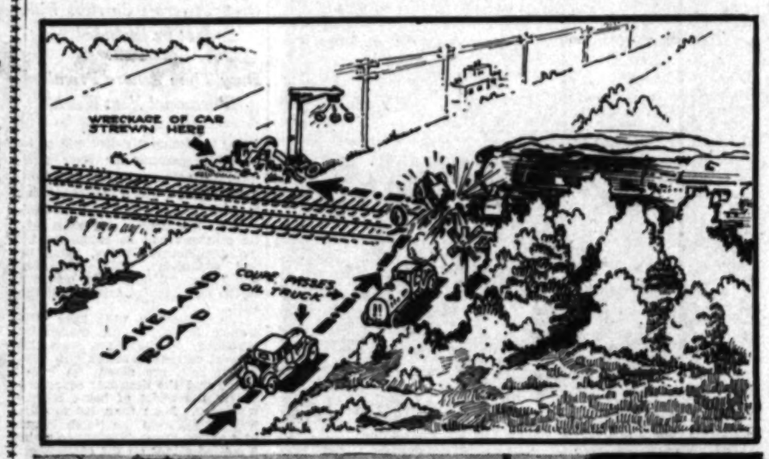
Feminine ministers as ordained preachers in the Presbyterian church were disapproved by members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church yesterday when they voted by a majority of four to one against a proposal to open the pulpit to women. Dr. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of the church, said the same question will be placed before all Presbyterian congregations in the United States and the final result given to the general assembly next Monday.

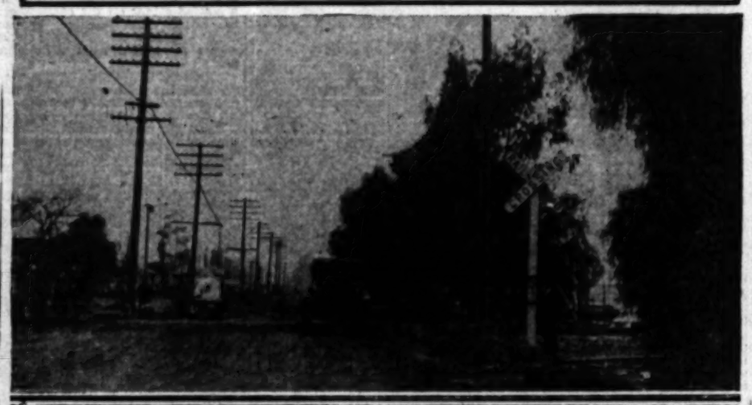
Dr. Briegleb said the 700 members of his church also voted overwhelmingly in favor of a pension system for superannuated preachers and for a retirement age of 65.

COUNTY PIONEERS TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles County Pioneers' Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Chamber of Commerce Building, according to an announcement yesterday from the officers of the society.

Coupe Steered by Death in Race With Train





Scene Where "Hard Times" Party Ended in Tragedy

Above, Staff Artist Leonard shows how locomotive demolished auto at grade crossing. Center, the fatal crossing with auto on tracks in position of coupe when it was struck. Below, the wrecked coupe.

Early Mailing Advice Issued by Postmaster

Postmaster O'Brien yesterday urged Angelenos to "Mail for Christmas early." He advocated carefully, strongly wrapped and tied packages. Stickers requesting "Do not open until Christmas" should be pasted on the back of parcels, and never over the string, as that increases the postage rate. Mail foreign parcels now and eastern packages not later than the 10th inst., and those for middle western State not later than the 16th inst., he urges. Address plainly, he says, and add the return address.

Local Christmas greetings may be handed in bulk to carriers or to clerks at station windows now and until the 5th inst. Special bundle labels will be provided to assure their being held for delivery in Los Angeles on the 20th inst. Select uniform sizes and avoid dark stationery, urges the Postmaster. He adds that money orders make fine gifts.

FINAL ORDINANCE PASSES

The City Council has passed the final ordinance for the Avenue Forty-five and Canon Crest Improvement District.

GETZOFF TO TESTIFY TODAY

Spring-Street Tailor to Be Called to Stand Again as Chief Witness Against MacKay

Ben Getzoff, Spring-street tailor, is scheduled to take the stand today in Superior Judge Wilson's court as the State's first and principal witness in the trial of Donald MacKay, chief deputy District Attorney under Asa Keyes, charged with bribery.

MacKay is accused of accepting $7500 from Getzoff, asserted "payoff man," to bring about the dismissal in October, 1928, of two indictments charging A. I. Lasker, former finance company head, with numerous violations of the Corporate Securities Act.

CLEARED FOR ACTION

With a jury of eight women and four men already selected to hear the testimony and with certain necessary documentary evidence in the record through stipulation of prosecution and defense, it is expected Getzoff's examination will get under way this morning without delay.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Deputy William McKay, prosecuting, declared in their opening statement to the jury Friday that they hope to prove MacKay asked the dismissal of the charges against Lasker following Getzoff's asserted offer of a $7500 bribe.

DEFENSE'S STATEMENT

Defense Attorney Cantillon told the jury the defense expects to show that MacKay enjoyed an unimpeachable reputation during his service in the District Attorney's office and that he moved for the dismissal of the Lasker cases on the advice of Asa Keyes, then District Attorney and MacKay's superior officer.

Cantillon also stated the defense hopes to prove that whatever dealings there were betwen Getzoff and MacKay were strictly of a business nature and had nothing to do with any case in which MacKay was interested by virtue of his office as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Champions Pay for Speed in Traffic Court

Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Duke P. Kahanamoku, former world's champion swimmer, like speed in automobiles as well as in sports, it developed in Traffic Judge Valentine's courtroom, where both men appeared to answer charges of driving their automobiles too rapidly.

Hagen was taken into court under arrest by Capt. W. F. Cannon of the county motor patrol and pleaded guilty to driving at a rate of forty-five miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone on Santa Monica Boulevard on January 20, last. "I gave the tag to a friend to pay at the time as I sailed for Europe a few days later," he explained. Judge Valentine imposed a $10 fine.

Kahanamoku pleaded guilty to driving thirty-two miles an hour on Griffith avenue on November 22, last. He paid a $5 fine.

BARON TO LECTURE AGAIN

The third public lecture of a series being delivered by Baron d' Estournelles de Constant at Occidental College on French civilization will be given tomorrow evening in the women's lounge at the College Union. Baron d' Estournelles, a professor of French literature at Scripps College, has announced the subject of "Culture and Efficiency."

PORTER SLATED FOR RULING

Court Passes on Trial Dismissal Motion Today; Bell Will be Called if Case Proceeds

Mayor Porter will know at 10 a.m. today whether the ouster suit brought against him in Superior Court by H. H. Merrick, real estate man, on the grounds he failed to file truthful statements relative to his campaign expenses, will end, or whether he must continue to defend the action.

The case either will end or continue today according to the ruling of Superior Judge Hahn on the motion to dismiss made by Attorneys Joe Scott, George Bush and W. J. Clark, counsel for the Mayor, who hold that efforts are being made by Merrick to oust the Mayor from his office in a civil proceedings.

MERRICK'S CHARGES

Attorneys Arthur Guerin, Roland Swaffield, E. H. Delorey and Clifford Thoms, counsel for Merrick, contend that Mayor Porter violated the law in both the primary and general elections by not filing correct statements of money received and disbursed in his campaigns.

Under the statute a candidate may expend any amount in the primary campaign, but he must itemize and give account of how the money was spent. In the general election the candidate is permitted to spend only 20 per cent of his first year's salary which, in the case of the Mayor, would be only $2000. This, too, must be itemized and filed, according to the election law.

If Judge Hahn sustains the motion to dismiss, argued for several days by attorneys on both sides, the case ends. If he overrules the motion the taking of testimony will begin and the trial will proceed.

ACCOUNTINGS ATTACKED

Merrick in his statement presented to the court asserts that Mayor Porter, when a candidate in the primary election, spent $88,000 and accounted for only $23,838.95. In the general election the contestant asserts the Mayor expended $92,000 and accounted for only $1579.

The trial of the action was begun a week ago. When the hearing opened the motion to dismiss was offered and argued for several days, after which Judge Hahn took the matter under submission, announcing at the time he would give his decision today.

Should the trial proceed it will last for some time as a large number of witnesses have been sum-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

MOUNTAIN SITE FOR GIANT TELESCOPE BEING TESTED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Observations to determine atmospheric conditions at Volcan Mountain, six miles east of Julian, Cal., are being made by Maj. P. H. McLaughlin, who is assisting in the search for an ideal site for the 200-inch telescope to be erected with funds supplied by the International Education Board.

Maj. McLaughlin makes observations every thirty minutes between 8 and 10 p.m. and every two hours between 10 p.m. and daylight.

The observations are directed at Polaris, commonly known as the North Star, which furnishes the best test of "seeing," or visibility.

Two locations and three mountains are reported to be under consideration, ten others having been abandoned because of unfavorable atmospheric conditions.

Volcan Mountain's advantages as a site for the giant observatory include abundant spring water near the summit, light snow, little wind, and rolling mesas near the top that are suitable for building sites.

SIX KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO AS PARTY SEQUEL

Coupe Wrecked in Grade Crossing Crash Near Santa Fe Springs; Newlyweds Among Victims

Six persons, including a newly married couple who had just started on their honeymoon, were killed early yesterday when the coupe in which they were returning to Los Angeles from a party was struck by San Diego-bound Santa Fe train No. 78 near Santa Fe Springs.

The dead:

WILLIAM R. DeFORD, 21 years of age, 2415 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

EDWIN C. BIKE, 23, 751 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M'CANN, Centralia, Wash.

MRS. AUDNA DAY, 23, 645 South Cloverdale street, Los Angeles.

MISS ARLENE HERR, 19, 915 Westchester Place, Los Angeles.

All were riding in a coupe with a rumble seat and DeFord is believed to have been at the wheel. The victims were returning from a "hard-times" party at the John S. Baker ranch. Investigation by deputy sheriffs from the Norwalk substation indicated that the driver attempted to beat the passenger train to the crossing.

MRS. AUDNA DAY

Charles Allen said to be an employee of an oil company, is declared to have witnessed the tragedy. He was being sought yesterday for a first-hand account of what occurred.

Engineer McGee and Conductor Jesse E. Miller, the latter of 1446 West Forty-eighth street, who were in charge of the train, will be asked to testify at the inquest, which probably will be conducted tomorrow.

STRUCK IN REAR

The auto was struck in the rear, according to deputy sheriffs, indicating that DeFord had lacked only a few inches of clearing the crossing when the machine was struck. The coupe and its occupants were hurled high into the air with such force that a heavy wigwag, or warning sign, at the crossing, constructed of iron and concrete, was shattered. The coupe was demolished and all its occupants, except DeFord, were killed instantly. He died as he was being removed to a hospital at Whittier.

MISS ARLENE HERR

Reports that Mary Hopkins, of San Bernardino, was one of those killed were proved erroneous when investigation disclosed that she formerly had owned the death car. A registration slip bearing her name and address which was still in the car gave rise to the false report.

WILLIAM R. DE FORD

DeFord formerly was well known in high school football circles, having played with a Los Angeles High School eleven. He was the son of Mrs. Charles R. Amundsen and was associated with an automobile finance company.

Bike was in his senior year at the University of Southern California and would have been graduated next spring. He was widely known among college fraternity men. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bike of the Leeward Apartments, 751 South Hoover street.

The parents of Miss Herr were prostrated by news of their daughter's death and efforts of friends to console the mother particularly were unavailing.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann arrived in Los Angeles only a few days ago on their honeymoon trip.

The victims had gone to the Bak-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

INQUEST TODAY IN BELL CRASH

Deaths of Two Women Due for Official Review

Family Denies Any Attempt to Suppress Facts

Society Girl Said to Have Told Story Freely

An inquest into the deaths of two elderly women who received fatal injuries when struck by an automobile driven by Miss Minnewa Bell, daughter of Alphonzo Bell, multimillionaire oil and realty man, in Beverly Hills, Thanksgiving Day, is to be conducted at the Dayton mortuary chapel, 1008 Santa Monica Boulevard, at 1:30 p.m. today.

Miss Bell, 18 years of age, appeared at the office of the District Attorney Saturday in company with her father and mother and gave her version of the mishap which caused the death of Mrs. Mary McCann, 79 years of age, and Mrs. L. B. Briggs, 71.

The two victims had just alighted from a street car at Bedford Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday., Miss Bell, who was driving her roadster behind the car, asserted she saw a half-dozen persons alight from the car.

WOMEN CONFUSED

She told the District Attorney that she slowed down to permit them to reach the sidewalk but that two of the women apparently became confused and, after they had started for the sidewalk, turned and started back toward the middle of the street. Miss Bell's car struck Mrs. McCann with the right fender and Mrs. Briggs with the left fender, witnesses told the police.

The District Attorney's office was concerned with the report that the Beverly Hills police suppressed the true facts of the tragedy for twenty-four hours.

Inquiries at the Beverly Hills police department at the time of the accident elicited the information only that a woman had been killed and that another had been seriously injured. It was asserted that the identity of the driver was unknown to them. A day later it was learned that Miss Bell had been questioned by the Beverly Hills police within an hour after the accident and that the Bell family had made no request that an effort be made to suppress the facts.

SUPPRESION NOT SOUGHT

Miss Bell is asserted to have given her version of the accident freely and to have admitted that she was the driver of the car that struck the women. Representatives of the Bell family at their home at 801 Bel Air Drive, Santa Monica, asserted yesterday that "any efforts on the part of the police to suppress details of the accident must rest on the shoulders of the police department of Beverly Hills."

"The Beverly Hills policemen had all the details, names, addresses and circumstances of the accident," a representative of the Bell family asserted yesterday. "It would be absurd to think anyone in his right mind would try to suppress such a thing. The family did not rush to the newspapers about it, but they certainly did not expect the police department of Beverly Hills or any other place to withhold details that were a matter of public record.

"The action of the Beverly Hills police certainly has caused a very embarrassing light to be thrown on the situation."

The District Attorney's office will have a deputy at the inquest today.

PHONE BUDGETS POUR GOLD

Three Companies Plan to Spend $99,700,000 With Five-Year Program Outlined

Approximately $99,700,000 will be expended by the three Bell-operated telephone companies during the next five years for expansion in Southern California, according to F. N. Rush, general manager. The companies are the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Southern California Telephone Company, and the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena.

"We would not be making such expansion plans if we were not confident that Southern California will continue to grow at a good rate," Mr. Rush said. "Favorable developments that are occurring in this area lend added support to our belief in continued growth, and make necessary our extensive program.

"At the end of 1929 the three companies will have approximately $142,750,000 invested in plant and equipment in Southern California. It is estimated that by the end of 1934 the total plant investment in this area will be $197,176,000. During the next five years we will continue the development of long-distance service, connecting the cities of Southern California, and also adding facilities for long-distance service with northern and eastern points. The company will add approximately 2,765,000,000 feet of wire in cable by 1930.

"In increasing our investment throughout Southern California we expect that the average growth per year for the next five years in the use of telephones will be about 14 per cent greater than in the last five years. We expect that 526,000 Bell telephones will be in use in Southern California at the end of 1930 and believe that 738,000 will be in use by the end of 1934.

"In obtaining these 212,000 'net' new telephones during the next five years we expect to have to install 1,439,000 instruments during that period due to the mobility of the people in Southern California. We have expended annually during the past five years an average of $17,114,000 for growth and improvements. During the next five years we will be increasing our plant by an average expenditure of $19,940,000 annually.

"In expending this money to meet the requirements of the growing population of Southern California the policy of the company is to give the greatest amount of service at the least cost to customers, consistent with financial safety."

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IN HOLLYWOOD there is a theater where nothing but foreign films are shown. They present an interesting contrast between our angle of life and life as Europeans see it.

One of the two pictures I saw was a romance of the native Maoris in New Zealand; the other a French picture which was very much like "The Last Laugh"—the story of a sad old street peddler.

Both were beautiful and well done; but neither would get to first base in a regular picture theater.

Producers have discovered that the fans do not demand love stories but they do demand youth and strength. They don't care what happens to old people. They are interested in American negroes, but in no other dark race; this, doubtless, because flapper society has "gone colored"—not only in their amusements but in the color of their summer skins.

TURNING NEGROID

I am not sufficiently profound to understand the significance of this summer-girl fad for staining the skin Ethiopian; but I know there is some deep-lying instinct behind it. Such things do not "just happen."

FOOTBALL HUSBANDS

On the other hand, the most assuring sign of the times is that the daughters of millionaire families are eloping with football heroes instead of foreign counts, Dukes, earls and other crowned heads are a drug on the market. There must be a lot of leaky roofs on the castles of Europe.

GO ON; NAG HIM

My hat is off to the lady of high courage who nagged her policeman husband until he appealed to the divorce court for help. Like nearly every one else, my secret lifelong ambition has been to get up nerve enough to nag a policeman.

HORRIBLE!

Just on the surface of things it does not seem to be clear why the bare hide of an amateur boxer should be any more horrifying than the bare hide of a professional. But anyhow that's how it is. Even the Prince of Wales had to throw his royal influence into an imploring note to an Italian boxer in London begging him to get himself wrapped up north of the equator.

HELPS THE BOOK

She who was Miss Ingebretsen, a good husky Norwegian housemaid, is now in the New York social register by virtue of her marriage to the heir of the Willock millions. And, if you ask me, it's a darn good thing for the social register.

PRUSSIAN SEVERITY

Col. Barnitz, chief of local airports, has resolved to discipline low-flying aviators; but his methods are scarcely Prussian. He calls attention to the United States laws and local ordinances forbidding it; then adds: "This suggestion is offered for whatever use you see to make of it."

A San Diego pilot, dipping too low over El Paso, promptly lost his license and the license of his plane.

SEWER REPORT ADOPTED

Council has adopted a health and sanitation committee report instructing the City Attorney and City Engineer to draft an ordinance for the construction of sewers in the Florence-avenue and Avalon Boulevard district.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't mistrust Pa an' wouldn't mind him flirtin' with another woman if she didn't smile at me like she was the cat that et the canary."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLARENCE CALLAN

got a box of put aside to give to but she's waitin' gets time to go the box an' see if anything worth

Husband-Stepfather of Four Murder Victims Discovered Slain

BODY OF GARCIA FOUND IN FIELD

One-Time Suspect's Corpse Dug Up Near Azusa

Two Bullet Holes in Head Account for Death

Mystery Deepened Around Killing of Family

Mystery surrounding the grewsome discovery of the decomposed bodies of Mrs. Alvares Garcia and her three children in Bootleggers Canyon was deepened yesterday with the finding in a field at Azusa of the apparently murdered body of a man identified as Lucana Garcia, husband of the dead woman and stepfather of the others, for whom police and deputy sheriffs have been searching in the belief he committed the quadruple crime.

Belief that Garcia did not slay his family, as had been suspected, but was himself the victim of a murderer was expressed by deputy sheriffs for two reasons: first, the body was found buried, and second, there were two bullet wounds in the back of the head.

PAPERS IN POCKETS

Identification of the body as that of the missing suspect was established beyond doubt, the deputies stated, by the discovery of papers in the pockets of the clothing. In one pocket was found an automobile operator's license made out to Lucana Garcia of San Fernando. In another there were six receipts for payment of rent on a house at San Fernando, all bearing the name of Lucana Garcia, and all signed by J. H. Rodriguez, as landlord. One was dated September 7 to October 7, 1926. In a third pocket the officers found a receipt of $4, executed to Garcia by the Auto Electric Company of 1246 Porter avenue, San Fernando, for repairs to an automobile. The only other item in the clothing was a $10 bill.

Discovery of Garcia's body followed a report made to Monrovia police by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Goode of Monrovia that they had stumbled on a black felt hat, having what appeared to be two bullet holes, while they were hunting rabbits on a desolate stretch of sand deposit known as Rabbit Acres, about one mile southwest of Azusa. The hat was size 7⅛, and the hatband was stamped with the name of a San Fernando haberdasher.

BODY DISCOVERED

Monrovia police notified the Sheriff's office, and Deputy Sheriffs Weybright and Croushorn were detailed to investigate the find. Arriving at the scene, the deputies began a systematic search of the region. They soon located a shallow grave.

With makeshift spades they started to dig the loose sand away, and at a depth of only two feet they exhumed the body of a man. It was in a state of extreme decomposition, except the teeth and hair, which indicated the remains were those of a man between 30 and 40 years of age.

The body was garbed in work clothes, an olive drab woolen shirt and khaki breeches. The shoes were in an excellent state of preservation.

From casual examination of the body the deputies concluded the man had been dead about six months.

Within a radius of twenty-five feet from Garcia's grave, which was about two feet deep, six other shallow graves were found in among the heavy rabbit brush. Officers suggested that it might have been the first intention to bury the entire family in the isolated plot of sand well hidden by the brush.

IN RABBIT ACRES

The burial plot chosen for the victims lies about a mile southwest of Azusa in what is known as Rabbit Acres.

Apparently no attempt had been made to conceal the identity of the victim by those who buried him. Among other papers found in the pockets of his clothes were a letter of recommendation from a Calipatria business man and a kodak print of two girls, apparently about 16 and 18 years of age.

Following their examination of the body, the officers removed it to the White undertaking parlors in Azusa. An autopsy will be performed on the remains today, although Deputy Sheriffs Weybright and Croushorn said last night they have no doubt that Garcia died from the gunshot wounds in the back of his head. An inquest, they stated, undoubtedly will establish that the man was murdered.

With the finding of the body, deputy sheriffs and police last night were speculating with several theories in the hope of determining a clew on which to base a new search. Now that Garcia himself has been eliminated as a suspect, the officers are confronted with the problem of fixing a motive for the wholesale slayings.

Garcia was the second husband of Mrs. Alvares Garcia, and stepfather of her three children, Charles, 13 years of age; Carmelita, 12, and Elisa, 6, whose bodies were discovered in a small, desolate canyon four miles north of San Fernando, where the family lived. The body of the son was found on Thanksgiving Day by a party of picknickers. The head was missing. On the following day the bodies of the mother and her two daughters were unearthed from shallow graves by a posse of deputy sheriffs. The graves had been invaded, and bones of the victims scattered through the underbrush by predatory beasts.

Search for Garcia was instituted when the investigating officers learned from neighbors that the man often had quarreled with his wife over the matter of caring for her three children. He was seen last in Azusa on October 9, deputies ascertained, having been driven there by Manuel Flores, 27-year-old ranch hand. Flores was among those who told the officers Garcia frequently had objected to caring for his stepchildren.

CROSSING REQUESTED

A request that Council establish a pedestrian crossing at the intersection of Mines avenue and Mirasol street has been filed by the Globe Indemnity Company and referred by Council to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

EXPORTS SHOW HEALTHY INCREASE IN NOVEMBER

Exports from the ports of Southern California increased nearly $3,000,000 during the month of November, as compared with the same month in 1928.

The report of Collector of Customs Schwaebe showed that last month the value of shipments from the ports was $16,170,000, compared with $13,698,904 for the same month in 1928. Imports dropped off, showing shipments in November, 1928, of $4,031,637, compared with $3,800,000 for the same month of this year. Shipments to Hawaii increased from $709,826 to $872,000 for the corresponding months. Shipments to Porto Rico and Samoa also increased.

Postoffice receipts, it was shown by the report of Postmaster O'Brien, increased 11.22 per cent this November over the same month of last year. The receipts for November were $278,056.51, as compared with $790,025.84 for the same month in 1928.

JOY A-PLENTY FOR TINY GIRLS

Annual Doll Fair Array Now Ready

Three Little Misses Enjoy Preview
Althea Hunt, Adelaide Cook and Phyllis Cook look over dolls to be disposed of for benefit of Children's Hospital.

MORE than a few young hearts around about the doll age are due for an extra throb during the holiday season should their owners be among the fortunate recipients of dolls from the annual Doll Fair given under the auspices of the Children's Hospital salvage department. The fair is to be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, 4 Berkeley Square.

Nor will the young persons who receive the dolls be the only favored children, for the money from the sale of dolls goes to the Children's Hospital, where it may mean happiness, relief from pain or even life to some small boy or girl who goes there.

For four years past the Doll Fair has been arranged by Mrs. J. B. Lippincott of 1256 West Adams street, who also was its original inspiration. This year she is traveling in Japan and China and in her stead Miss Florence Hunt, 810 West Thirtieth street, is in charge of arrangements.

LARGE COLLECTION

The collection of dolls this year includes about 150 of every size, variety and color from the tiniest babes in swaddling clothes to golden-curled young ladies and coal-black mammies in checked calico and red bandanas. The dolls were dressed by Mrs. Lippincott and a number of her friends, who have labored diligently on them ever since the first of this year.

In addition to the dolls there is every known accessory in the collection to satisfy the needs of the most fastidious doll, such as sweaters, caps, clothes, shoes, toilet articles, nursing bottles and other things too numerous to mention.

A new feature of the fair this year will be grab bags, which, it is hinted, will contain all manner of alluring surprises for both boys and girls. Mrs. Hill Hastings will be in charge of this concession, assisted by Mrs. James Rathwell Page and Mr. Wayland Morrison.

TEA TO BE SERVED

Tea will be served during the afternoon, with Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins and Mrs. W. F. von Rinner presiding. Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway and Mrs. Claire Peck will have charge of the home-made candy concession.

In addition to Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the Children's Hospital, the hospital board members will act as hostesses for the two days and Junior League members who will assist Miss Hunt with the doll sale are Miss Louise Innes, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Mary Milbank, Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Martha Marsh, Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxon, Mrs. Rowland Lee, Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. Robert Bundy.

WARSHIPS BEGIN PRACTICE TODAY

Divisions Go Out for Final Exercises of Year

Great Aircraft Carriers Will Not be Included

Busy Time Ashore Promised Personnel Next Week

The battleship divisions will go to sea this morning for their final week of activity before the New Year holidays, which will keep them in port from the 7th inst. to January 6. Antiaircraft and night battle practices will be completed by the dreadnoughts today, tomorrow and Wednesday, while Thursday and Friday will find them occupied in the final tactical exercises of the year.

The battleships will have the surface factors of the maneuvers practically to themselves, since the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington both are absent on Puget Sound and the destroyer squadrons are in the midst of being recommissioned. More than 100 aircraft will fly out from the North Island base at San Diego, however, to make a massed attack on the battleships; the effort being repulsed by the ships' antiaircraft batteries and planes catapulted from their own decks.

Following completion of the maneuvers, the battleships Maryland and Tennessee will sail in company for the Puget Sound navy yard, the former for annual overhaul and the Tennessee for installation of a new fourteen-inch gun. The Tennessee will return to this base on the night of the 23rd inst., while the Maryland is not due home until late in January.

The fleet personnel will have a busy time ashore next week. On the night of the 10th inst. officers and their ladies will attend the annual navy ball at the Hotel Virginia, being tendered Admiral Louis McCoy Nulton, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, by the city of Long Beach.

On the afternoon of the 10th inst. the first regatta of the annual fleet competition for The Times Trophy for sailing craft will be held over a triangular course on San Pedro Bay. On the 12th, 13th and 14th inst. the basketball teams from the U.S.S. Saratoga and U.S.S. Maryland will fight out a three-game series for the fleet championships at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., while also on the 14th inst. the fleet championships in boxing and wrestling will be held at Trona Field, commencing at noon.

Liquor Record Guard to Rest

After four years of daily service without a vacation, Detective Lieutenant Charles Caldwell, nemesis of persistent liquor-law violators, is to go on leave for two weeks this morning.

Caldwell, stationed in the misdemeanor arraignment division of the Municipal Court, keeps check on the records of liquor-law violations. During his four years' service he has reported prior convictions on more than 60,000 defendants, resulting in an increased penalty in each case, as provided by law.

PETITION PREPARED

City Engineer Shaw has reported to the City Council that he has prepared the petition for the opening of Catalina street from Thirty-sixth Place and Thirty-seventh street and transmitted it to the petitioning property owners.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

$9.85
$12.85
$14.85
Formerly $13.50 to $23.50

Anticipate your special footwear needs for holiday social functions with selections from this distinctive group of ultra-fashionable models.

Limited Time
Notable Savings

Wolfelt-White Co
2621 Wilshire Boulevard

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH

MRS. SARA A. BLALACK
Route No. 1, Box 277, Memphis, Texas.

"I was in an auto accident which was the cause of many troubles. I used to feel weak and tired but since taking the Vegetable Compound my nerves are better, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I am in good spirits now, too, and able to work every day and take care of my house and my new baby. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all women, whether married or single, and am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. Sara A. Blalack.

MRS. OSCAR OTTUL
Box 474, Third River Falls, Minn.

"About five months ... following an operation ... appendicitis, I did not ... strength enough to ... about. My mother ... advised me to take ... Pinkham's Vegetable ... pound. I have taken ... bottles and it has helped ... to get strong so I can do ... own housework now. I ... recommended it to ... friends and I am willing ... you to use these facts as ... monial."—Mrs. Oscar ...

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The BROADWAY
"The California Christmas Store"

A $6,300,000 Christmas Check for Thrifty Californians

TODAY 156,000 Christmas Club Savings Checks, totaling in excess of $6,300,000, will be delivered through the mails. The Broadway congratulates the thrifty Californians who will receive these checks as a result of systematic savings and accumulated interest through membership in the Christmas Clubs. With Christmas funds available on December 2nd, Christmas Shopping may be accomplished leisurely before the last minute rush.

At The Broadway, You Will Spend As Wisely As You Have Saved!

The far-sighted Christmas Club members saved systematically with the definite idea of spending as wisely as they have saved. The Broadway, too, has planned for Christmas, wisely and systematically. Gifts have been assembled from America and foreign shores—gifts of assured quality that will pay a compliment to the recipient.

Christmas Savings Club Checks Conveniently Cashed at The Broadway The California Christmas Store

Beginning Monday, Dec. 2nd, Christmas Club Checks may be cashed at our Bank Check Desk on the Street Floor. Your checks will be cashed promptly—without delay whether your purchases are made here or not. Your Christmas Club Checks will also be accepted in payment for merchandise.

SIX LOSE LIVES IN TRAIN CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

er ranch to attend a party and dance in an abandoned barn on the property. According to persons living near by, the ranch has been abandoned for several years, but on numerous occasions the barn has been the scene of social gatherings attended by young folk from Los Angeles and near-by towns. All were attired in costumes appropriate for a "hard times" party.

EDWIN C. BIKE

The scene of tragedy is less than a quarter-mile from the ranch and the road is bordered by a dense row of trees which obstruct the view of the crossing until within a few feet of the rails. It was pointed out that the sound of the exhaust from an adjacent pumping station might have prevented the group from hearing the approaching train.

A truck driver, whose name was not revealed, told investigators that he had halted his machine to wait until the passenger train had passed and that the coupe containing the Los Angeles party had sped past him an instant before the tragedy.

The bodies of all were taken to the White-Emerson mortuary at Whittier and the Coroner was notified.

DRIVER ARRESTED FOLLOWING COLLISION

Following a collision between two automobiles at Eleventh street and Burlington avenue early yesterday morning in which Dr. A. Pellicciotti of 10813 Venice Boulevard received concussion of the brain and painful lacerations, Bert T. Parker, 40 years of age, of 1826 South Catalina street, asserted driver of one of the machines, was arrested for possession and transportation of liquor in violation of the Wright Act and for grand theft of an automobile.

Dr. Pellicciotti was injured when his car, in which he was riding alone, turned over. The driver of the other car fled. In an alley near the scene of the accident police found Parker, they reported. He was identified by witnesses as having driven the car which struck the doctor's machine, it was stated. He denied this, stating that he was chasing the driver when taken into custody.

Police declared that Parker tore up a registration certificate, threw away the keys to the car and otherwise acted suspiciously. In the machine they found, they said, four quarts of liquor.

TWO MEN HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

Two men, past middle-age, out for a speedy joyride, were injured seriously, one probably fatally, when the car in which they were riding skidded and made three complete revolutions near Seventy-eighth street and Central avenue.

James E. Wells, 65 years of age, of 1714 East Fifty-fifth street, said by witnesses to have been driving, received a possible skull fracture, several broken ribs and internal injuries, according to police surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. His companion, W. M. Shields, 68, 1213 Wall street, suffered a broken nose, a severe head injury and shock.

Newton police reported they found a bottle partly filled with liquor in what was left of the automobile. The machine, which was confiscated, was registered to Wells.

NEWLYWED WAS FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER

SEATTLE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Joseph McCann, who with his bride, the former Miss Mary Louise Fields of Centralia, Wash., and four others was killed in a grade-crossing wreck at Whittier, Cal., today, was a former University of Washington football player.

The McCanns were on their honeymoon in California in the automobile which was given to them by John A. Fields, Centralia capitalist, and father of the bride. The couple was married at Centralia two weeks ago.

WITNESS STAND WAITS GETZOFF

(Continued from First Page)

chief deputy. It is asserted by the defense that Getzoff sought to involve MacKay in order to gain immunity for himself from criminal prosecution.

BATTEN DISCUSSES MEXICO

James Hoffman Batten, director of regional service at Pomona College, is announced as the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California, to be held following dinner at the City Club, 831 South Spring street, next Thursday evening. His subject will be "A Tour of Mexico," illustrated by motion pictures.

CHRISTMAS $ CHRISTMAS $ CHRISTMAS $

6000 People will have Christmas Cash today!

LAST WEEK we mailed Christmas checks totalling around $300,000 to 6000 members of the 1929 Union Bank Christmas Club.

TODAY, there are 6000 happy people planning their Christmas Shopping with CASH... the result of saving small, seemingly insignificant sums each week.

YOU CAN be one of them NEXT year. Join the Union Bank's 1930 Christmas Savings Club, TODAY. You can do it with 10 cents, 25 cents, or even a nickel... it depends on how much you want.

SEND us this advertisement with your name and address and we'll tell you all about it.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
Eighth & Hill Streets · Los Angeles
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $7,000,000

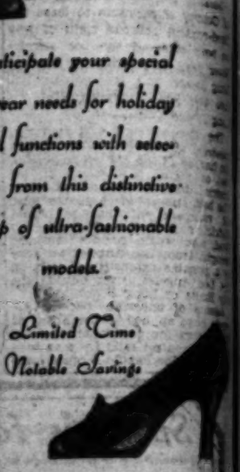
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

SALE

DAY

Anticipate your special footwear needs for holiday social functions with selections from this distinctive group of ultra-fashionable models.

Limited Time Notable Savings



Felt-White Co.
Wilshire Boulevard

E YOUR HEALTH

MRS. OSCAR OTTUM
Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis, I did not get strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends and I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum

E. Pinkham's
ble Compound

K we mailed Christmas
000 to 6000 members
tmas Club.

happy people planning
CASH . . . the result of
ficant sums each week.

NEXT year. Join the
Savings Club, TODAY.
5 cents,
on how

nt with
we'll tell

RANCHES

TRUST CO.
CIAL TRUST
Los Angeles
$7,600,000

SONAL SERVICE

RIGHT-OF-WAY LEASE SOUGHT

Supervisors Today Will Get Long Beach Plea

Flood-Control Line Wanted to Industrial Aid

Other Applications Already Have Been Received

Granting permission of the Board of County Supervisors to lease the flood-control railroad right of way on both sides of the Los Angeles River bed, City Attorney Reid of Long Beach will appear today before the board, representing the Long Beach City Council.

The city of Long Beach desires to construct a municipal belt line from its harbor in the district south and east of Signal Hill, where an industrial district has been laid out. The belt line would be accessible to all railroads entering the harbor district, according to City Attorney Reid, and would handle business coming from Los Angeles territory over a possible extension of rails up the Los Angeles River outside the city limits of Long Beach.

Owners of uncertain backing already have applied to the Board of Supervisors for permission to lease flood-control rails for a switching line. The Pacific Electric Railway made a similar application more than a year ago.

The flood-control district laid rails on top of the two levees on either side of the river, in order to facilitate construction and repair work during heavy floods. A recent report by Chief Engineer Eaton of the flood-control district stated that inasmuch as the county does not possess a clear title to all of the flood-control railroad right of way, further condemnation proceedings will be necessary before the county will be in a position to lease the tracks.

PAIR FACE COIN CHARGES

Accused of having counterfeit coins and molds to make them in their possession, Sylvin Smith and Arthur Davis are under arrest. The two were seized by Long Beach police and agents under W. W. Ashe, chief agent of the Treasury Department. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Head. Arrangements were made for their release on bail.

BRIEFS FILED FOR OIL MEN

Briefs on appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals have been filed by Otto Christensen, defense attorney, on behalf of Sheridan C. Lewis, formerly head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and of the Lewis Oil Corporation. Lewis and Jacob Berman, so-called "bright young man" of the Julian company, were convicted and sentenced by United States District Judge Henning to terms in Federal prisons and to pay heavy fines.

The briefs, which go into detail regarding the testimony in the trial and of asserted errors, attack statements connecting the Lewis company with the Julian company as not being germane to the case.

It has been charged that Lewis, Berman and others conspired to defraud numerous investors in connection with the promotion of the Lewis Oil Corporation and the sale of gold notes of that company. The transactions were reported to involve several million dollars.

Stations May be Made Jails

At the request of Chief Davis, the Police Commission has asked the City Council to pass an ordinance designating all fourteen police division stations numerically as city jails in order to obtain convictions against persons seeking to supply trusties with liquor, in violation of the State law against providing prisoners with narcotics or weapons.

Chief Davis explained that a woman was arrested while disposing of liquor to a trusty at the Lincoln Heights stockade but escaped a penalty when the court freed her on a technicality, holding that the stockade is not a jail.

With each division station formally termed a jail the Chief expressed the belief that acquittals in similar cases in the future would not be possible on such a technicality.

GIRL PUPILS TO TESTIFY ABOUT MAN

Manager of Apartment House Accused of Giving Minors Tobacco to Smoke

California's law against giving or selling tobacco to minor children was invoked by Deputy City Prosecutor McDonald in issuing a complaint against John Hamilton, manager of an apartment-house at 101 North Hope street. Hamilton is accused of taking fifth-grade girl pupils of the Fremont school to his rooms on several occasions, giving them cigarettes and allowing them to smoke there.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge Lahey on the charge, Hamilton pleaded not guilty. He was released on $100 bail. Witnesses listed against him are Mary Huff, 12 years of age, 1207 Maryland street; Margaret Rogers, 10, 318 South Flower street, and Dorothy August, 11, 724 West Fifth street.

MAP SENT TO COMMITTEE

The assessment district map for the improvement of Waterloo street between Elsinore street and Sunset Boulevard has been submitted to the City Council by City Engineer Shaw. Council referred the map to the Public Works Committee.

PROBABLE WORLD'S RECORD LEAP MADE

Billie Brown Before Going Up

THREE-MILE JUMP MADE BY WOMAN

Diminutive Miss Leaps With Parachute at 18,000 Feet and Receives Cut

A ninety-eight-pound woman, Billie Brown of El Monte, yesterday afternoon set what probably will become a new world's record for parachute jumping by women when she dropped from the cabin of a speeding Ryan airplane 18,000 feet above Callies Airport in El Monte.

Miss Brown landed safely on the steep side of a draw running into Turnbull Canyon near Whittier, ten miles from the airport. She received a minor cut on her head, however, when she came down hard on the rough mountainside.

It was nearly two hours after she landed at 3 p.m. that the diminutive miss reached a telephone at the Pellissier Ranch No. 1 on Third avenue, Whittier, and reported to the airport. She was forced to tramp three miles across the hills from the spot where she came down. She left her parachute on the hillside and searchers will return for it today.

Henry Noelte, taken aloft in another plane by Arthur Callies, jumped at 10,000 feet, attempting to land with Miss Brown. She did not see him, however, and he had not made his way out of the hills at a late hour last night. Bill Munday piloted Miss Brown's plane.

The present official record for women is 8200 feet, held by a German girl. Jean Du Rand, 18-year-old Minneapolis girl, jumped from an altitude of 18,700 feet last May, but whether her jump was supervised by an official of the N.A.A. is not known.

Miss Brown is 24 years of age and is employed in an El Monte office. Yesterday's leap was her fifty-fourth jump since her first drop a year ago. The record attempt was sponsored by the Ryan Aircraft Company, Texaco Oil Company and Callies Airport.

FOUNDATION CAST READY FOR OPENING

First of Shakesperean Series Will Be Given at Westwood House Tonight

"Richard III," first play of the annual week of Shakespeare presented by the Shakespeare Foundation, opens tonight at the new Westwood Theter, with R. D. MacLean as Richard III and Maude Fealey, formerly Sir Henry Irving's leading lady, playing Lady Ann. Francis X. Bushman heads the supporting cast in the part of Richmond.

The opening performance will be a social event. Entertainments will precede the performance. W. A. Clark, Jr., honorary president of the foundation, has returned from Europe in time to attend.

"Richard III" will be given tomorrow and Wednesday evenings and on Thursday evening "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will open for the remainder of the week, with a Saturday matinee. The cast will be substantially the same, except that Florence Oakley will play the leading feminine role.

Scenery and costumes for the production are said to exceed those of the past, the larger size of the Westwood stage making this possible. Joseph De Grasse is directing the production, with Ben Savage as technical director and Squire Coop in charge of the music.

The members of the supporting cast for "Richard III" are: Sarah Padden, Julia Blanc, Ruth Clifford, Bram Nossen, Tom Ricketts, James Gordon, Peter Richmond, John Prince, Horace Button, Wallis Roberts, William H. Howell, Byron Sage and Gerald Pierce. All are professional actors or actresses.

The Foundation includes in its membership leaders in the cultural element of Los Angeles. E. Avery McCarthy is president and Richard J. Schweppe, Benjamin F. Bledsoe and Edward D. Lyman, vice-presidents. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is chairman of production and Freeda L'Allemand, the representative.

Special bus service has been arranged from Pershing Square to the theater, which is located at Beverly Boulevard and Hilgard street. Tickets are on sale at the Philharmonic Auditorium box office.

WATSON BURIAL DELAYED

The body of Percival G. Watson, who died Saturday evening at California Lutheran Hospital from gunshot wounds, will be held at the Coroner's office yesterday to await the setting of an inquest date.

At the same time Maj. Owen R. Bird, well-known sportsman, was held in the City Jail on a charge of murder and awaiting his preliminary hearing and transfer to the County Jail.

Watson was shot, it is asserted, after she had been taken in custody at the Bird home at 3514 West Dahlia street.

Bird was charged in his first accusation with intent to commit murder, and after his preliminary was released on a $10,000 bond. The bond was posted Friday morning, but the death of Watson brought the murder charge and incarceration.

An appeal for funds to aid Bird in his present difficulty has been issued by the officials of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Bird has been an active member of the A.A.U. for twenty years, and is a member of the national board of governors.

He has served as an official year after year without remuneration, according to the letter, at a sacrifice of his business interests, and now is in need of financial assistance to care for his wife and children and retain legal help.

RULING SLATED IN PORTER CASE

(Continued from First Page)

moned by Merrick to support his statement that the Mayor's campaign expense account was not filed according to law.

BELL TO BE CALLED

One of the witnesses who will be called is Alphonso E. Bell, who has been in the public eye constantly for the past year as the chief promoter of the plan to establish a quarry and rock-crushing plant in the Santa Monica Mountains. On Saturday Superior Judge McComb issued a subpoena ordering Bell to produce in court a $5000 check which he is said to have contributed to the Mayor's campaign fund. The order for the subpoena was presented to the court by Attorney Guerin.

Plans of attorneys, should Judge Hahn sustain the motion, were indefinite last night. Attorney Guerin declared that in the event the motion is sustained it will be up to Merrick whether he wants to proceed with the case in the form of a mandamus action.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Pure Cane SUGAR
The Finest Cane Sugar in the world is refined in California. We handle only the best.
10 LBS. 49c

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS
Ralphs GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS

INDEPENDENT OF ALL MERGERS COMBINES AND ASSOCIATIONS

Del Monte PEARS
No. 2½ (1 lb., 14 oz.) Can
28c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 35c per Can.
Limit, 4 Cans to a Customer.

MAZOLA OIL
22c — ½-Gallon Can 80c — Limit, 1 Can to a Customer
40c — Gallon Can $1.60 — Limit, 1 Can to a Customer

FIGS 15c — 10 Lbs. $1.40 — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 15c per Pound.
HEDGES BRICK 10c

TODDY (A Chocolate Flavored Malt Extract)
8-oz. Can 21c
16-oz. Can 36c
5-lb. Can $1.50

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
SANKA COFFEE 1-Lb. Vacuum-Sealed Can 60c
12c
55c
22c
20c
11c
13c
23c
30c
7c
17c
8c
14c
23c
17c
LIBBY'S APPLE BUTTER—No. 1 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 10c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP—12-oz. Can 22c; 24-oz. Can 43c
GENEVA TINY SWEET PEAS No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 17c; Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 20c per Can.
LIBBY'S LOGANBERRIES—No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 17c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR—Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 11c; Large (2½-lbs.) Package 30c
HELLO—Blue 7c; Large 17c; Size 8c
HELLO PAD HOLDERS—Each 8c
PUREX (The Master Bleach and Water Softener) Pint (12-fluid oz.) Bottle 14c; Quart (32-fluid oz.) Bottle 23c

Household Hardware
ZEROLENE MOTOR OIL
No. 2, 3 and 5
5 Gal. Can $2.35
TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TOASTER
Just put the bread in the toaster, set the automatic timer and the bread will be toasted to perfection. Toasts 2 slices evenly and quickly. Regular $12.50.
RALPHS SPECIAL PRICE $7.85
MAJESTIC COMBINATION PANCAKE and WAFFLE IRON
Handsome in appearance and substantially constructed. All exposed parts are nickel plated. Also adaptable for the purpose of toasting and making toasted sandwiches.
RALPHS SPECIAL PRICE $11.95
Regular Retail Price $18.
CARPET SWEEPERS Ball Bearing $2.98; Ordinary $4.98
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER White, Red, Green, Decorative, Holly and Kraft 7½c PER ROLL. Regular Retail Price 10c
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SETS Complete, with Eight Globes 89c; Extra Globes Each 5c
ENGLISH CHINA TEA POTS 79c

Del Monte Blackberries 3 No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) cans 50c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 20c per Can. Limit, 3 Cans to a Customer.

IVORY SOAP
Guest Size, Per Bar 4c
Medium Size, Per Bar 7c
Large Size—3 Bars for 35c

PEET'S WASHING MACHINE SOAP Large (2½-lb.) Package 33c
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"So Jesus had compassion on them, and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes received sight and they followed him." Matthew xx:34.

ONE MORE DROP

How far is it possible for a woman to fall? Only the other day a German girl had a drop of more than 9000 feet and is proud of it. She says the parachute worked fine.

SKY HONEYMOON

A couple who were married in an airplane the other day began their honeymoon with a double parachute drop. At that the bride got back to earth much quicker than they usually do.

TYROLEAN TALK

Mussolini gets credit for amiability because he finally permits residents of the Tyrol to use and speak the German tongue to which they had long been accustomed. Maybe they were yodeling it on him and he concluded to make the best of the situation.

THE BIG REPORTS

By the time President Hoover has all the industries on the carpet the country will be too busy to listen to the rumblings of the pessimists. For one thing there should be a whale of a lot of confidence mantling the country. The combined reports sound like a broadside from the big fleet.

GOING STRAIGHT

A woman who is in prison for violating the narcotic law may have to stay behind the bars for the rest of her days. It has been found that in her past she has been thrice convicted under forgery charges. This would make her a habitual criminal under the law and almost automatically condemn her to the penitentiary for the remainder of her existence. Men and women who are wobbly-minded will do well to avoid a first conviction. It may count a lot in the finish.

SAVE THE LANDMARKS

Henry Ford is being subjected to considerable criticism for his playful habit of buying up America's pet landmarks and moving them to his curio village at Dearborn. Lots of old-timers hold the sentimental view that they should be preserved on the site that gave them glory. But the trouble is that nobody seems to undertake the job of preserving them and if Henry assumes it he can make it more thorough by having it under his eye.

BIGGER SUBMARINES

France hopes to frustrate the movement to abolish the submarine and expects to receive the support of Italy and Japan in her opposition to the plan. There was recently launched at Cherbourg one of the largest underwater craft ever constructed—the Surcouf—with a displacement of 4330 tons. At the forthcoming London conference this giant vessel, together with the new British submarine X-1, with a displacement of 3600, doubtless will come in for much comment and discussion. These two vessels are said to have cost more than $10,000,000, and their construction indicates the willingness of the greater European powers to lavish money upon giant craft of this type.

Despite all argument, France will not recede from her position as to the use of submarines, the idea being that they are indispensable for the protection of the poorer nations. At the conference she may be expected to adhere to the proposed compromise by which the larger types of underwater craft, built for offensive purposes, will be limited in number and a large allowance made for the small defensive ones.

One argument made for the submarine is that it affords a cheap means of defense. But certainly this does not apply to the $6,000,000 Surcouf nor to the new American V-4, which cost about $7,000,000. If built in considerable number by our government the cost would make a big hole in the naval budget.

However, it would seem that no nation will be going in very heavily for giant submarines if the verdict of naval experts that they are almost useless against the more easily handled small craft, including the quickly moving subdestroyers, proves a valid objection to them in actual practice.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY

It warms the American heart to read the articles by Winston Churchill, formerly Chancellor of the British Exchequer, on American and British relations and cognate subjects. Though somewhat critical in spots, there are many passages in which the writer's tone is not only friendly, but genuinely affectionate.

Mr. Churchill reviews the "traditionally amicable attitude" of the two great English-speaking peoples in phrases pregnant with meaning. He writes feelingly of the comradeship of the American and British forces in the World War and is more inclined than many another of his countrymen to give us credit for bringing it to a successful close. He refers to the fact that at the war's end Britain felt no ill-will toward us because for the first time she found herself numerically inferior in modern battleship strength to the United States, and appreciatively alludes to the further fact that we did not proceed to take advantage of this disparity by continuing in that position, but proceeded at once to abandon it.

The deep concern and widely expressed sympathy of the people and press of America exhibited during the critical illness of King George are referred to by Mr. Churchill as significant of our firm friendship for our British cousins. He expatiates upon the welcome given Ramsay MacDonald and characterizes it as "a keen, intense and self-surprising glance of recognition of kinship, of comradeship, of identification flashing across the Atlantic."

And then he writes in this emotional vein of the two peoples: "What manner of men are we? What language do we speak, what laws do we follow, what books do we read, what tests do we apply to the problems of daily life, what songs do we sing, what jokes do we laugh at, what sports do we pursue? The answer, at once obvious and wonderful, 'They are the same,' grips the hearts of vast communities."

These words are not conventional claptrap—they are alive with amicable meaning and understanding, and, despite the Bill Thompsons and Hiram Johnsons, they are, on the whole, as truly representative of the sentiments of our people as they are of those of the British.

Great changes in British views of American cultural standing have taken place since Sydney Smith sneeringly asked, "Who reads an American book or goes to an American play or looks at an American picture or statue?" This ugly fling was made more than a hundred years ago. Today Winston Churchill implies by his more appreciative queries the parity of American and British intellectual and other standards. One has but to read English journals and books to note the truth of what the former chancellor infers as to the mutual recognition of kinship and identification. The London press, which for the most part has been Americanized in make-up and popular appeal, exhibits, on the whole, a desire to be friendly to us and manifests deep interest in all our affairs. English articles and stories are full of American catch words and colloquialisms. American songs are sung and applauded in the music halls and American jests are repeated on the stage and in the street. Some of our stage plays are very popular and the British public cannot get enough of our movies. Family life, dress and social usages in both countries are now much the same. Sedate old British conventionalism has been displaced by frank imitations of the freer American manner. On our own side we show appreciation of modern Britticisms, both droll and serious, and are keen to adopt them. It is sometimes a question whether certain current phrases were of British or American origin.

By stressing the spiritual kinship and common interests and ideals of the two great countries in these days when international amity is considered of so much value Mr. Churchill is doing both England and America a fine service. His criticisms of this country have been confined chiefly to what he considers the futility of our dry laws. It is too bad that he is not so well informed on the benefits of prohibition as he is on other American affairs. If he were, he might have written in a different vein.

CONQUEROR OF THE POLES

First to fly over the North Pole, first and only to fly around the South Pole, Commander Dick Byrd takes his place among the greatest adventurers and discoverers in the geographical exploration of the globe. Today in his own country and among all peoples who respond to the heroic exploits of the invincible human, his latest feat is hailed with a general chorus of praise and admiration.

But in saying this it would be invidious not to include in the acclamation of the leader the names of the whole gallant and loyal company whose devotion and service have carried this daring enterprise to such amazing successes. Bernt Balchen, the imperturbable pilot; Harold June, the marvelous radio man; Capt. McKinley, master of the surveying camera, also share the distinction of being the first airmen to circle the South Pole—while every man in the camp at Little America can take part of the credit for contributing to the glory of the immortal four.

Commander Byrd himself, we may be assured, would be the first to decry any suggestion that the flight over the South Pole was for him a personal triumph. He would be the first to acknowledge the impossibility of securing the scientific data which was the object of the expedition, had he not received the magnificent co-operation of all those joined with him in the many revelations of earth's most formidable and most forbidding continent. For the commander, with all his proven courage, with all his skillful mastery of air navigation, with all his marvelous qualities as a leader of men, is before everything else a big-hearted, generous, self-effacing, democratic American.

The story of that dramatic flight is at present only fragmentary, but enough has been told by Russell Owen, the Homer of the great air Odyssey, to fire the imagination of artists and poets and to suggest to those with no Antarctic background the grandeur, the sublimity, the perils and hazards of the wild nineteen-hour voyage over the deadly wastes of a terrain that knows no mercy. One remark of Commander Byrd, casually spoken, gives some idea of the majesty and impenetrability of the frozen continent: "I never dreamed there were so many mountains in the world."

Possibly, too, as the four adventurers were flying over these unknown ranges and among this galaxy of glittering peaks, their thoughts went back to those equally courageous explorers who painfully threaded the icy snows beneath them, moving foot by foot and yard by yard, where Byrd's high-powered plane was tearing off miles and furlongs—Roald Amundsen, Capt. Robert Scott and Lieut. Shackleton.

While we acclaim the victory of the airmen of today, we may well join with our paen of praise a tribute to the overland heroes of an age not fitted with our modern scientific advantages—who struggled to their goal on foot among the immense mountains over which the giant plane roared its onward way—and one of whom, Capt. Scott, made the supreme sacrifice to save the lives of his comrades and to preserve for science the records of a brave exploit that did not end altogether in failure.

THE SMUGGLERS

There is said to be a large and increasing amount of smuggling between the steamship wharves and the railroad yards in New York. Somebody will sneak booze through the line when a steamer is unloading at the pier and the next thing it turns up in a freight car unloading at Cohoes or some other interior point. This smuggling industry is a hard thing to cope with. It always has been and always will be. In a world of unlimited free trade customs officers might be dispensed with, but that is an impossible contingency. There must be a lot of watchful waiting.

SOCIALISM AND STOCKS

The soviet leaders in Moscow keep their eyes on the stock market. Correspondents in Russia say that the heads of the commune seriously expect a strong drift to anarchy in this country as a result of recent losses in Wall street. They seem to adhere to the idea that if a man loses a bunch of dough in the stock market he promptly turns Socialist. They don't realize that he merely grins and spits on his hands for a fresh hold. The only inspiration Wall street can give to Socialism is in the minds of those who are thousands of miles away. They are sometimes fussy and critical, but those who play in the street itself carry no aroma of the commune.

The LEE SIDE o' LA
BY Lee Shippey

SOME months ago we mentioned "the first radios," hollow wooden instruments made by primitive peoples in different parts of the world.

When one taps one of those instruments with a baton the sound it gives out is not loud, but the explorer who recently brought them back from the South Sea Islands asserts that the vibrations given out are recorded by other instruments tuned to the same pitch, and that he has known of cases in which the natives sent code messages in that way a distance of 180 miles. The explorer brought back four of the instruments, one of which is in the Mission Inn at Riverside and another in the London Museum.

In Darkest Africa

To the average man, this seems almost unbelievable, but since that article was published much corroborative testimony has come in. DeWitt V. Hutchings of the Mission Inn tells us that several world travelers who have seen the instrument brought there from the South Seas, and another one almost identical with it which came from Africa, have assured him they have seen the things used by aborigines. One noted traveler recently said he was in an African jungle when Jack Johnson knocked out Jeffries, many days' journey from any town connected with the outside world by telegraph. To his great surprise, he found that those aborigines knew that on the other side of the world a black man and a white man were fighting for the championship of the world that day, and as the time for the fight neared they gathered about one of those instruments just as football fans gather around a radio loud speaker here. For hours they waited patiently and quietly, one man always close to the instrument. Suddenly that man motioned for absolute silence, leaned closer to the instrument and then sprang up with a shout of exultation. He told them the black man had won in the fifteenth round, a fact the white men could not verify till they got back to civilization weeks later.

Kid McCoy's Trickery

The interest of African tribesmen in pugilism was not a new story to us, for Kid McCoy once told us of an experience of his in South Africa. McCoy, running away from one of his numerous wives, went to Cape Town incog. There he picked up easy money in fights with the local fistic celebrities, until some one saw a picture of him in a sporting journal, with the caption, "Where is Kid McCoy?" Then he was matched to fight Daugherty, the Australian champion, in Cape Town, but an attack of tropic fever almost killed him. To regain his health he went out into the bush and there, he said, came on a tribal king who was one of the greatest fighters he had ever seen, a huge man of almost superhuman strength. When he fought with any other tribal champion, his tribe would bet all the ivory they had on him, and invariably won.

When they learned McCoy was a great pugilist in America, they were eager to have their champion meet him. And after McCoy had seen the great black fight he was willing. For he saw that the black man always fought barefoot, on the turf.

The day of the battle, while McCoy sat calmly in his corner, one of his seconds, concealing a little box in one hand, walked about the "ring"—and dribbled tacks all over it.

Burdened With Winnings

When the gong sounded, the big chief rushed for McCoy, but stopped suddenly with a yell, lifted up one foot—and wholly forgot about the point of his jaw.

McCoy said the chief hadn't come to when he and his followers left with all the ivory they could carry. But they left hurriedly, at that.

Love's Young Dream

Getting back to the Mission Inn, it's a favorite place for christenings and weddings. There's a historic font there in which, if we remember correctly, Kit Carson was baptized, and many a lover of western history takes his baby there to have it baptized. Wedding parties are still more numerous, often coming from long distances. The other day a wedding party arrived there from Los Angeles, and the hostess arranged the wedding details for them. They were on the point of marching into the chapel when the bride-to-be drew back. "I have got to go back to the dressing-room a moment," she said. But she took such a long time that the hostess followed to see if anything was wrong. She knocked on the dressing-room door, but there was no reply. So she walked in. The bride-to-be was telephoning, evidently to some one in Los Angeles. "Be sure about that," she said firmly. "I want to be dead sure he's insured before I marry him."

"Personal Glimpses"

Well, folks, how many of you really mean it?

Every now and then some one writes or phones in to ask if the Leeside, especially the "Personal Glimpses," can be obtained in book form. So we've made up a little book of the "Personal Glimpses" and a lot of the best verse and humor that has appeared in the Leeside, which today will appear in the bookshops. The idea has been to make a book which will give "close-ups" of famous people, of interest everywhere, who live here, and also to reflect the spirit and humor of Southern California. Besides our own feeble efforts, this book will contain gems from the pens of Tennyson Mable, Byron Dudd, Seymour Seitz, Adam Sinnick, Maxim Wilde and other contributors. This will offer a great opportunity for collectors, for it is positively our "first edition" and maybe our last. Five hundred years from now collectors may be fighting for them, and all you have to do is to order now and wait for the rise.

It will be a small edition, so if you want one or two you'd better phone your favorite bookstore right now. Thanks.

IN FRAISE OF THE TURK

By James J. Montague

For most of the ways of the West
The Turk is decidedly keen.
In our hats and our clothes he is dressed.
He is strong for the motor and screen.
Our method of bootlegging whisky and beer
He's accepted with never a quaver;
But the modern American drug store, I hear,
He looks on with bitter disfavor.

When the Turk, on the way from the mosque,
Wants a drink that is icily cold,
He would rather seek out a kiosk
Where drinks of that nature are sold.
The orthodox Ottoman's comments, I learn,
Are often extremely ironic,
Upon buying a doll or a book or eperne
Along with his celery tonic.

The Turk when he eats his pilaff,
It appears, doesn't care very much
For the presence of people who quaff
Nut sundaes, lime sodas and such.
The average Mussulman cannot regard,
Without soul-destroying conniptions,
The purchase of lilacs, and novels and lard
Together with doctors' prescriptions.

For the Turk I have never been strong;
I have gazed on his doings aghast,
He has often been shockingly wrong
And has nothing to boast of his past.
There are people of many a nation and sect
Who tremble with hate when they name him,
And yet I contend that in this one respect
It were cruel injustice to blame him.

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CLEMENCEAU—THE AVENGER

BY FRED HOGUE

Georges Clemenceau's passing was as tranquil as a golden sunset, after a day of storm and stress. With his demise another human link joining the present to the past is broken. His life history can be symbolized as the history of France from the formation of the "Red" republic in 1848 to the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919.

In his fiery youth he shared his country's agony of defeat and in his old age her thrill of victory. The soil of France is far from exhausted when it can still give birth to such virile spirits.

As a boy of 10 he saw his father arrested and carried away to punishment for opposing the coup de'etat that re-established the Empire. As a young man he was expelled from a medical college and subjected to a term in prison for conspiring against the Emperor who led France into the disastrous, humiliating France-Prussian War.

At the age of 24 he was in this country and followed Grant's troops into Richmond. He was in Paris during the German siege and was Mayor of Montmartre during the Commune. In 1906 he was French Premier, and his government lasted longer than any other since the formation of the republic.

In the French Chamber of Deputies he fought with Gambetta against a monarchical restoration and when their views no longer coincided, Clemenceau formed the opposition that overthrew him.

No Frenchman of his generation was so strong as he in destructive criticism. His eloquence was as blasting as chain lightning. For twenty-five years, according to Ernest Dimnet, "not one Cabinet fell while he tolerated it; none lasted long after he wearied of it."

He worried his political opponents, clawed them, devoured them, with an energy that earned for him the sobriquet "The Tiger." He was arrogant in victory, unyielding in defeat. In disaster he never cast an anchor to the windward, never took to the lifeboats. Defiant to the end, he went down with the ship.

His flashing black eyes never faltered, even in the face of the sun. Imperious as Lucifer, he defied the powers that be, alike on earth and in heaven. He was without party, without creed. France was to him alike his mistress and his Madonna.

There were times when his impetuous criticism led him to destroy much that should have been preserved. He overthrew the bad, without reflecting that worse was certain to follow.

When reproached before the war that he had overthrown ten ministries he protested indignantly, "I overthrew but one. It was always the same one."

His patriotism was a love that hates and Prussia was the object of his hatred. He never forgave the humiliation of 1870, and never forgot. When he mounted the tribune to speak on foreign affairs he always stood with his face turned toward the Rhine.

His life was preserved far beyond the average human span; and it was not until the revenge of his country was complete that the fire of passion faded. After Locarno, he was reported as saying in a bantering tone to some who came to wish him still a long span of life, "Why should I wish to live longer when there are no enemies left to punish, none to hate?"

The present generation will remember him as the great French war Premier, "the father of victory," "the man who discovered Foch," the chairman of the Versailles Peace Conference. When that conference assembled he was 77 years of age. But the fire of his eye was not dimmed. Neither his intellect, his will nor his voice had weakened.

Clemenceau was a fighting civilian of generations who placed their trust "in reeking tube and iron shard." He loathed conferences, compromises. To all these he had but one vote: "Let's fight it out."

He overthrew his own government when first Premier by caustically reproaching the French Chamber that, in 1905, it swallowed an affront from Germany in place of fighting it out.

He never had faith in the League of Nations as a means to prevent future wars. Had the representatives of the other powers stood with him in the Peace Conference he would have rejected it; and he accepted only with mental reservations.

As a statesman he lived beyond his time; but, during his time, he gave to his people his strength and virility. He stood for "fighting it out" at a time when there was no recourse. His dauntless courage was a beacon light to his fellow-countrymen. When he became Premier in 1917 he spent as much time at the front as in the executive offices.

M. Tardieu relates that in 1918 he had to accompany Clemenceau to the front to discuss with him affairs of office. "But I could not talk then," he adds, "because Clemenceau, whose heart was softer than his skin, had tears in his eyes."

The soldiers in the trenches saw those tears, and they became projectiles of steel to tear the ranks of the enemy.

During the early years of the war he was unflinching in his denouncement of the vacillation of the government leaders.

Clemenceau will find a place in history as the peer of any statesman in France, perhaps in Europe, during the great war period. His faith in France was richly rewarded, and for this faith I have offered a prayer for the repose of one who himself never prayed.

SCIENCE OF SHOES

By William Hamilton Cline

The real craftsman still takes pride in his handiwork. Machinery has not utterly supplanted the skill of the human touch. Which seems well.

On a recent afternoon I stepped into a tiny cubicle in our immediate neighborhood to have new rubber heels replace my worn ones. The cobbler—and he was all of that, entitled proudly to that honorable appellation—rose from his bench and looked over the footgear I handed him.

"You had the heels raised one time?" he asked, with a slightly foreign accent.

"Yes."

"Whoever did it knew his job," he replied, as his keen if elderly eyes scanned the heel, now denuded of its rubber tip.

"A chap over in Spring street . . ."

"Yes, a Mexican? Yes? I know his work. He is a good man. He understands how to build up a heel. He is a good workman. That is a fine job."

A tribute, from one real artisan to another, both handicrafters of parts, proud of their skill and ability in their chosen line, humble though it may be.

In a trice, my heels were rerubbered. Then master cobbler gave me some good advice, there being no pressing customer handy to distract his attention, as he found a good listener.

"When you have your shoes shined," said he—I'll not attempt to reproduce his unobtrusive and not unpleasant accent, "when you have your shoes shined, don't let the boy put any liquid along the edges—you know, with an old toothbrush. It penetrates between sole and upper and eventually rots the stitches that hold them together. It's bad for the wear of the shoes. Tell him to polish as close as he can, but not to use the toothbrush and the liquid or stain.

"Leather has life in it, and needs care. Every little while it should be oiled. Neat's foot oil is the best. Some polishes have it as a base because of that need. When we had horses"—he sighed a little at this—"we used to oil the harness now and then to keep it pliable, and such dressings contained that same oil. The sweat of the animal got into the leather and the acid was bad for it; took out the life. Mud and water, too, harden leather; dust grits it and dries it out. If you would have your shoes oiled now and then they'd last longer. Perspiration penetrates leather and harms it.

"Leather needs air, too. When you take off your shoes, put trees or forms in them and place them in a current of air. That will dry and ventilate them in nature's own way, both inside and out, and keep their shape better and longer. You should alternate shoes; wear one pair today and another tonight or tomorrow; leather becomes tired; it will die of fatigue if worn constantly.

"And another thing—watch for small breaks and worn spots and have them repaired at once. It is easy to fix a little fault, but a big one sometimes costs too much, and your shoe is gone before you know it, or have had its full value in wear. Half-soles are economy if the uppers are good; when the sole wears through have it replaced. A good cobbler can make a partly worn shoe look almost as well as a new one and give it months of extra wear if he gets it in time. But if you delay too long—good-by.

"That was a good job that Mexican did for you," he repeated, still proud of his craft. "I hope you find mine as good. Four-bits, please . . . thank you, and come again."

Fifty cents for two new rubber heels, expertly applied, and a fund of information thrown in, delivered by a real philosopher whose knowledge and experience were acquired through the skillful work of his own hands. Cheap enough, what?

And there are, in this machinery age, still handicrafters who find joy in the perfection of their labors. "Let the shoemaker stick to his last," some wise guy once remarked—and he "said a mouthful," as the vernacular has it—now didn't he?

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Machine Shop?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Men in auto, electric, radio and lathe shops may increase their efficiency by attending the free evening school. At Jefferson Evening High School, East Thirty-eighth and Compton avenue, is a large machine-shop school where men may work under exact shop conditions. An extensive collection of tools are loaned free to students and they are kept in excellent condition and perfect tabulation for a moment's call by Washington Hilton, trained in the machine shops of Manchester, Eng.

Skilled craftsmen in the various phases of machine-shop jobs are on hand to instruct students in the quickest ways to turn out good work. Classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

R.S.V.P.

Father: Betty, I want you to come home from the party at a reasonable hour and not with the milkman.

Betty: But, father, how absurd! He won't be there.

Great Advantage

Critic: Well, nobody ever thought you were very bright.

Millionaire: And don't I know it; that's how I made my millions.—[New Bedford Standard.

PEN POINTS

The way to success is to begin at the bottom. This is especially true of stock speculation.

But you never see a statue of a man who attended strictly to his own business.

There must be some justification from Southern California for enhancing grand opera in Los Angeles unless there's an audience.

A special session of Congress isn't like the itch. The latter comes without being called.

Mr. Grundy refused to do just what he threatened Senators. Boy, oh boy, Mr. Grundy.

If she tries on frocks without looking at the price tags she's just waiting for a friend.

Blessed are the poor, for they can lose the little they have without feeling any worse off.

No wonder Denmark has Trotsky in. She is still sensitive about that matter of Shakespeare.

A war isn't over until it no longer serves as an alibi for human cussedness.

Americanism: Making a loud hurrah for right so that you can't hear the small voice of conscience when your acts don't agree with your preaching.

Don't envy the rich. They are the only people soured on life as to be a professional knocker a great success.

To say the "best people" on jury service is pure nonsense. It is a man's duty to support his family, are those who do their duty the "best people" because they dress well?

How do you explain the common attitude toward law? Why the king can do no wrong, but in a free land, every man is king.

Another improvement the flivver needs is a device that will keep it from bloodying the fenders while the driver hugs the body.

If statesmen are the "real jackasses," they don't deserve blame. The one who pays for a country is the one who makes an ass of himself.

There's one good thing about buying a flivver on the installment plan. You don't get darned thing when it drops.

Correct this sentence: "I wasn't the broker's fault I lost," said the woman, "I wasn't mad when he refused to give back my money."

A diplomat is a man who manages to avert things that never would be if there were no diplomats.

Few men want an old-fashioned girl for a wife, and yet when they did they wouldn't know where to find one.

After a woman has learned how to sharpen a pencil she begins to feel that she is getting along very well without a husband.

RIPPLING RHYME
Walt Mason
FOOLISHNESS
A lot of things that we do are vain and foolish in sight; my neighbor will make me blue when I see them by night; what makes me stand aghast is conduct often puzzles me on walking trips that I take two times two weeks, or three. He puts a pack on his back, and starts walking afoot the lonely track; and shepherds charge a price and he might have comfort in his limousine or private airship glide along; moving mundane scenes among, yet he walks through bogs, and by the meres remote, and he is stung by farmers' dogs; picks up large pieces from the way any voter strictly sane walks when he might ride? Is there no hope his brain, has he lost his straight? I sometimes ought to speak, and tell what his neighbors think they consider him a fool whose faculties are on the blink. But well I know it would say, if I appeared in this guise: he wears "You sit all day, and wholesome exercise. I feel myself degraded should see my waist if I had such a shape as my contour is. You tell me grease. You tell me no sense because I well might ride; but your paunch is gone, and had any decent grace, he talked to me as not know what I'm about so I throw old hat and bid him God-speed on his

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MONDAY MORNING.
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BY F. W. BOS
These essays show the author
echoes of art, history, biography
religion, but most important
exceptionally choice personal
intelligent observation.
The Heights of Ch
A Study of the Sermo
BY DOREMUS
The fourth in the series of "
Hayes. It is a sequel of "Th
It discusses the study of the
that volume.
Up Anchor
A Sea Story
BY D. HAROLD HICKEY
While still a college student
Hickey made a trip around
world in sailing ships. In this
he describes some of his experie
as a seaman.
Net, $1.50, postpaid.
A CONTENTED OPTIMIST
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RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

FOOLISHNESS

A lot of things the people do are vain and foolish in my sight; my neighbors' antics make me blue when I consider them by night. Bill Perkins makes me stand aghast, his conduct often puzzles me; he goes on walking trips that last three times two weeks, and sometimes three. He puts a knapsack on his back, and dons his hiking shoes, and tells me that the lonely track that only leads to farms and shepherds' huts is the best price and he might ride in comfort in his limousine, or in his private airship glide above the moving mundane scene. But yet he walks through fens and bogs, and by the tarns and meres remote, and he is chased by farmers' dogs which hurl large pieces from his coat. Now any voter strictly sane who walks when he might ride the state? Is there no blemish his brain, has he his intellect straight? I sometimes think he ought to speak, and tell me what his neighbors think, for they consider him a fool whose faculties are on the blink. But well I know what he would say, if I approached him in this guise; he would remark, "You sit all day, and get no wholesome exercise. I'm sure I feel myself disgraced, if I should see my weight increase; if I had such a bulging waist my contour lost in lard and grease. You tell me that I'm a fool, no sense because I walk, well might ride; your paunch is an offense, you had any decent pride." But he talked to me like this I would not know what I would say, so I throw old Bill a kiss, bid him Godspeed on his way.

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GLOOM IN RELIGION HELD PERVERSION OF PURPOSE

Puritanic Concept of Virtue Wrong, Declares Dr. Shepard, Quoting Scriptures in Support

"Narrow-minded preachers and teachers, with shriveled-up personalities, living unnatural lives and generally too old or too ill to enjoy the full expression of life furnish our moral standards and productions of things of which they do not approve or which they condemn," declared Dr. Sheldon Shepard in his sermon yesterday at First Universalist Church.

Attacking the Puritanic conception of virtue which associates goodness with misery and makes happiness a synonym of that "sanctimonious expression of mind" which permits him to sanction all experiences, dramas and sermons which hold a note of tragedy and tears as a drink from an atmosphere of despair and joy.

Many members of his congregation, he said, "cultivate the capacity for misery as a good time," Dr. Shepard declared in part as follows:

"Many persons measure their piety by the completeness of their misery. Such persons, to be classically 'pure' is the acme of spiritual success.

"We rear our children with the subconscious idea that all the things we like to do are wrong. Most moral and spiritual training consists in trying to persuade or compel active children and young people not to do most of the things they naturally are inclined to do.

"Very understood, pleasure is not a sin so anyone can come to grief without morality, or of displeasing God's will. Jesus said, 'I have come that your joy might be full.' Do you think of a life being full of joy without pleasure? Sorrow is better than pain, a life more pleasing in God's sight than a war, and holiness fills the heart with abundant joy which yields a perpetual pleasure. Give up a religion whose results can be defined justly in the pleasure it brings."

CHURCH TOLD PLACE IN MODERN WORLD

The Christianity is "shaking off the fetters of the past" and forging forward to meet the needs of today was described by Dr. Clarence R. Gilbertson yesterday in his sermon at All Souls' Congregational church. Dr. Gilbertson said in part:

"If Jesus had been crucified yesterday and if we had no past history to guide us and no outworn creeds to command us, what sort of church would we organize to spread the message through the modern world? Undoubtedly we should find temples of prayer where lonely throngs could experience the feeling which comes from unity and communion of communion with God. Undoubtedly ministers with prophetic voices would apply the truths to daily life. Undoubtedly we should use radio and newspaper, magazine and motion picture to spread the supreme message.

"Will modern ideas paralyze the missionary and evangelistic enterprises of the church? Temporarily they are doing so, because we have not yet adjusted ourselves to the new vision of the real Jesus. As the influence of the Master emerges in greater power, however, and after we have entirely forgotten all false mediaeval conceptions of hell and all artificial conceptions of salvation, we shall realise increasingly that the love of God revealed in Jesus is verily a power unto salvation, able to lift souls out of selfishness and hate into the glory of kindness and service."

PLEA FOR VIGOROUS CHRISTIAN WARFARE

"For 2000 years Christianity has moved forward in the face of every foe, and if we are defeated now it will be because of our lethargy and cowardice," declared Dr. Bruce Brown in a sermon yesterday at South Park Christian Church. Dr. Brown said in part:

"Barehanded and alone, a little group of disciples fronted a cruel and unfriendly world. All the forces of society were arrayed against them. They were hunted like wild beasts and the streets of Rome were lighted by their burning bodies. In 300 years Christianity had become the dominant power in the civilized world. Then followed the flood of savage Huns that submerged every institution except Christianity. With undaunted vigor it survived the chaos that destroyed all that man had builded through the centuries. In the dark ages that followed the only education and science that lighted the pathway was fostered and protected by religion. The printing and distribution of the Bible turned night into day and brought all the liberty and free government that the world has today."

INTUITION PLACED ABOVE INSPIRATION

"Inspiration and Institution" was the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Swami Dhirananda at Figueroa Playhouse. The speaker said in part:

"When, stirred by concentration, deep feeling or circumstantial need; some relevant or consistent subconscious ideas flow in a forcible steady stream out into the plane of the conscious, demanding expression, we have what is known as inspiration. When the soul, either through training, natural gift or hidden motivation, stirs the physical organism and makes our expanded conscious mind intensively perceive subtle experiences and relationships, with the intellect apparently at a standstill, we have what can be called higher intuition. Ordinarily, inspiration is inferior to intuition, though inspiration is sometimes tinged with intuition. Inspiration is or leads to some kind of activity, mental or otherwise, but intuition is a superior perception and eloquently still. Inspired utterances or activities, when not touched by deepest intuition, may be timely or useful, but they are not always free from mistakes because of their subconscious origin, whereas, real intuitions are infallible."

YOUTH HEIR OF ALL AGES CAN BEQUEATH

"Is the Young Man Safe?" is the question discussed yesterday by Dr. John Snape at Temple Baptist Church. Dr. Snape spoke, in part, as follows:

"The young man is the heir of all the ages. His heritage, his environment, his enthusiasm are his triple advantage, but this very advantage constitutes his danger. He is not safe if he places policy above principle. Honesty is the best policy, but it is not the best reason for being honest. It is best to be honest from principle rather than from policy. The young man is not safe who seeks something for nothing, or who places luck above knowledge. The young man is not safe who chooses the path of least resistance, or who seeks the company of godless companions, rather than the company of good men. He is not safe if he ridicules his mother's religion. He is safe if he chooses the safe path of Christianity and walks in the ways of Christ."

DR. DORN DISCUSSES CHRIST'S ETERNALITY

"At the Advent season it is well for us to remember that the birth of Jesus is not to be regarded as the beginning of the existence of Christ," said Dr. J. George Dorn in his sermon yesterday at Hollywood Lutheran Church.

"Before the beginning of time the Son was delighting Himself in the Father for 'in the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God,' said Dr. Dorn. "This is a mystery, yet unless our faith lays hold of it we know not the God that Jesus came to reveal. A Christianity which has no place for a pre-existent Son in the bosom of the Father, without beginning or end, has only a maimed Christ in reference to the needs of sinful men. If our Christ, whose coming into the world we commemorate, was not the Eternal Son of God then He cannot be the universal Savior of men."

BIBLE CONSIDERED AS SPIRITUAL LAMP

"The Bible as a Lamp" was discussed by Dr. John M. Baxter in his sermon yesterday at Rosewood Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Baxter said in part:

"The Bible is always light-giving and is suited to help us in many circumstances and difficulties of life. Satan and his followers have attempted to extinguish this light, but today it shines on in the storm, brighter than ever. It costs thousands of dollars to keep this light burning, but it saves thousands of lives, as well as millions of dollars in property. God's word is a beacon light to shipwrecked souls. It shows men the true way and keeps them from wreckage and death. The Bible lightens our path, every step of the way to the Celestial City and each honest reader of that wonderful book can say 'Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.'"

OCCULT PRACTICES THEME OF LESSON

Mesmeric and hypnotic practices, both ancient and modern, were discussed in the lesson-sermon in all branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

A citation from the Old Testament presented Ezekiel's words, "Thus saith the Lord God; woe unto the foolish prophets, that follow their own spirit, and have seen nothing! . . . They have seen vanity and lying divination, saying, the Lord saith, and the Lord hath not sent them, and they have made others to hope that they would confirm the word. Have ye not seen a vain vision, and have ye not spoken a lying divination, whereas ye say, the Lord saith it, albeit I have not spoken? . . . And ye shall know that I am the Lord God."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was as follows: "Christian Science goes to the bottom of mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicates the rightness of all divine action, as the emanation of divine Mind, and the consequent wrongness of the opposite so-called action—evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism."

SALVATIONIST TELLS OF VISION OF ISAIAH

"Jesus came to heal the broken-hearted; to bind up wounds. At his coming the angels sang and the earth rang with music." Thus quoted Ensign Connie Sly, former officer in the Temple Corps of the Salvation Army, now territorial head of the work of Girls' Reserves in eleven Western States and Hawaii, in an address to the Salvation Army yesterday.

"When Isaiah had his vision of God's Messiah he saw strength grown tender. In his prophecy of that coming he tells of strength that does not mutilate and of a hand that reaches out and does not crush. And the realisation of that prophecy saw the Christ reaching out his hand, not to crush but to save.

"The Salvation Army is striving to follow that leadership when it reaches out the hand of healing and help to those who are broken in spirit and crushed in heart. It visits the sick and ministers even unto the least of these."

CHRISTMAS TREES WILL LIGHT ALL SOUTHLAND

With practically every business and social organization co-operating in leading cities all over the Southland the approaching holiday season will witness living Christmas trees from Tehachapi to the Mexican border, according to details for the "Christmas-out-of-doors" movement announced yesterday by A. Carman Smith, director of the Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the committee sponsoring the plan. The trees are to be lighted from the 21st inst. to January 4, next.

Last year's spectacle of thousands of lighted trees on the lawns of homes and standing before shops in the uptown and outlying business districts aroused such interest that the plan is being more widely adopted this year and it is estimated that more than 200,000 outdoor trees will be decorated and illuminated, Smith said.

Co-operating with the movement to illuminate the trees, 25,000 carol singers will tour the residence district on Christmas Eve, singing old-world melodies typical of the Yule season. The singers are being organized by Glenn Tyndall, manager of the Hollywood Bowl, talent being gathered from the groups directed by the Municipal Playground Department. One of the outstanding events of the general program will be the celebration on the steps of the City Hall on the Saturday preceding Christmas. An elaborate program is being organized by Samuel Friedman, director of public information for the Playground Department.

One of the most unique plans of all is being fostered for the harbor district, Smith said. Originally suggested by the port-improvement section of the chamber, it is proposed to have one of the steamship lines, engaged in the coastal lumber trade, take a huge tree to the harbor, which will be erected at a conspicuous spot and decorated. It is suggested that the tree might be erected on the breakwater.

Mr. Smith calls attention to the fact that only multiple weather-proof lighting equipment can be used for the illumination of outdoor trees. The ordinary indoor tree set is thrown out of order by dam or rainy weather.

REGROUPING FOR BOARDS SUGGESTED

State Standards Director Would Reorganize Recent Alignment of Professions

Reorganization of the California State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, a recently created branch of State government, is being proposed by James F. Collins, director. The department embraces one bureau and fourteen boards, the latter for the most part created to examine into and pass upon the qualifications of persons engaged in various professions and vocations in California.

Originally created with two divisions, Director Collins has recommended to Gov. Young and the Governor's Council that a third division be created to permit a better grouping of the boards in accordance with their kindred interests.

In the third division Collins proposes to place the Board of Architects, Board of Registration for Civil Engineers, Boards of Accountancy and Bureau of Contractors' Registrations. Two of these were created by the State Legislature at the last session and the law governing them became effective August 14, last. In addition to being the executive head of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards Mr. Collins is, under the law, registrar of the contractors' bureau.

Under the reorganization plan the first division would comprise the boards of Medical Examiners, Dental Examiners and Pharmacy Examiners.

The second division would include the boards of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, Barber Examiners, Optometry Examiners and Veterinary Medicine Examiners.

The Board of Chiropractors and the Board of Osteopaths have also been assigned to the department for administration and supervision.

The Board of Registration for Civil Engineers, recently appointed by Gov. Young, comprises Donald M. Baker, Los Angeles, president; Albert Givan, Sacramento, secretary, and Henry J. Brunnier, San Francisco, vice-president.

Their duties consist in examining and licensing all practicing civil engineers in California in accordance with the provisions of the new law.

PANTAGES WITNESS TO GO ON TRIAL

Biffle Perjury Case to Open Today in Court of Superior Judge Hardy

Garland Biffle, law-book salesman, is scheduled to go to trial today in Superior Judge Hardy's court on a charge of perjury preferred against him in connection with his testimony as a defense witness in the trial of Alexander Pantages.

The case was to have gone on trial last week, but was delayed owing to the illness of Biffle's attorney.

Biffle is asserted to have testified falsely that he saw Eunice Pringle and Nicholas Dunaev, playwright, together in the lobby of the Pantages Building the afternoon of Pantages's attack on Miss Pringle. The State asserts Dunaev was not in the building at the time testified to by Biffle.

Biffle, who was one of the first defense witnesses called at the Pantages trial, was arrested immediately after he left the witness stand and later was indicated by the county grand jury.

Final Hearing Due on Zoning Issue Thursday

Council's City Planning Committee next Thursday afternoon will conduct a final hearing upon the proposed new zoning ordinance, according to the announcement of Councilman Webster, chairman.

The ordinance, which is designed to restrict the widespread zoning of sections of the city for business purposes, and to protect the residential areas, has been before Council since last spring, and has been the subject of numerous committee meetings and conferences.

MAYOR SAYS RESIGNATION ACCEPTABLE

Will Release Playground Commissioner But Denies Approval of Board

The resignation of E. M. Rittenhouse from the Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners will be accepted by Mayor Porter, the Mayor said last night, but that will not mean, he added, that he is in thorough accord with the other four members of the board, whose conduct of the Playground Department was characterized by Rittenhouse in his letter of resignation as a "reckless course of inefficiency."

"Some of the charges Mr. Rittenhouse made concerning the conduct of the department," the Mayor said, "are undoubtedly warranted. It is obvious, however, that his continuance on the board would not aid in rectifying the conditions he mentions.

"Nothing can be accomplished by a commission whose members do not work in harmony with each other. Mr. Rittenhouse is unable to work harmoniously with the other members of his commission, and, therefore, I feel it is useless for him to remain on it."

It was suggested to the Mayor that his acceptance of Rittenhouse's resignation might be construed as approval of the course of the other commissioners in the matters which Rittenhouse made the basis of his charges of inefficiency and disregard of the public interest, but he replied that nothing could be further from the truth.

"You may say," he added, "that I am not entirely satisfied with the present membership of the commission."

The Mayor would not elaborate on this intimation that other resignations from this commission are likely, but he indicated that he has little hope that the present membership is qualified to rectify the inefficiency which he believes has characterized their conduct of the Playground Department.

BAUMGARTEKER AUTO HERE

Car Owned by Missing Vineyardist Brought Back From San Diego Where Left by Stranger

The return here last night of the expensive automobile of Frank Baumgarteker, mysteriously missing wine merchant, is expected to result in uncovering indications of the whereabouts of the 43-year-old vineyardist.

The auto was found in a San Diego garage, where it was stored at 10:50 p.m., last Monday night, approximately ten hours after Baumgarteker is supposed to have driven it from a parking station on Los Angeles street near Eighth street.

Only meager clews were revealed with the first search of the machine by Detective Lieutenant Allen and Sergt. Nord, who recovered the auto and drove it here. A handkerchief, from which the laundry mark had been torn, two bunches of keys, a small pocket knife, three cigarettes, a cigar band, two copper-colored hair pins, and the gold edges of the bill-fold of the missing man were discovered. These will be examined today by the experts for tell-tale marks that may explain the mystery ride taken by Baumgarteker.

A dented front fender and damaged front bumper were examined by the police last night, and it is believed that Baumgarteker had been stopped on the highway by another car suddenly driving across his route. It is believed now that the missing man was taken forcibly from his car and driven to a hiding place, where he is held under threats.

A letter received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Baumgarteker at the home at 2220 Seventh avenue was revealed yesterday as having come from the missing man. The letter was mailed in San Diego last Tuesday, according to the postmark. Mrs. Baumgarteker told police that the letter was written by her husband, but that the character of the writing causes her to believe he had been forced to send the missive.

Aside from admitting the existence of the letter, and that it sheds no light on the mystery and is believed to give false information, police authorities did not reveal its contents.

The auto when it arrived at the San Diego garage was not driven by Baumgarteker, according to the attendant, who was shown a picture of the missing man. The driver, described as about 42 years of age and dressed in a leather jacket, khaki trousers and boots, ran the car into the garage, announced that it would be there overnight, took his ticket and disappeared.

Baumgarteker, who is part owner of three vineyards near Cucumonga and the West Grape Products Company, with offices at 279 North Avenue 19, dropped from sight of friends and business associates after luncheon with his partner, Robert Demateis and his attorney.

WIFE HELD IN SHOOTING OF SPOUSE

Terminal Island Woman Said to Have Wounded Mate During Row in Home

Booked at the Wilmington police station on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, Mrs. Vera Waymire, 450 Ocean avenue, Terminal Island, is being detained pending the report of the condition of her husband, Benjamin Waymire, 32 years of age, who was shot in the back last night, at the Waymire home.

Police Sergeants Dumphy and Fuller, who investigated the case, reported that Mrs. Waymire said that her husband came home and started throwing bottles and other missles at her sister, Mrs. R. O. Kelley, 17. After a hot battle, the police assert five shots were fired, one taking effect in Waymire's back. He was treated by Dr. Horst, police surgeon, and taken to San Pedro Hospital, where his condition is reported as not being serious.

PHONE RATE HEARING TO BE RESUMED

State Rail Commissioner Expected to Get Company Side on Profit Data

Resumption of the State Railroad Commission's investigation into the rates, rules, tolls and practices of the Associated Telephone Company, operating plants in Long Beach, San Bernardino, Santa Monica Bay district and other sections of Southern California, will begin before Commissioner Whitsell in the commission court room, 810 Associated Realty Building, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Railroad commission engineers, at the hearing several weeks ago, testified that the company, although earning 8.97 per cent on its capital in 1928, had earned in excess of 10.25 per cent on two of its plants, and 11.06 on another plant last year. The commission has declared in similar investigations that earnings above 7.5 per cent are excessive.

The Laguna Beach plant of the company is said to be the star division, so far as earnings are concerned, with Long Beach and San Bernardino combined running a close second. The company's systems in the Redondo Beach area, which includes Manhattan Beach, Hermosa and Palos Verdes, showed an earning of 8.19 per cent in 1928, according to the commission's witnesses.

The company's books for 1928 showed a net profit of $787,000, according to the commission's charges made before Commissioner Whitsell at the last hearing.

Tomorrow's hearing will be devoted to the introduction of testimony by telephone company witnesses, who hope to break down the showing made by the State engineers, it is said.

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZED

The final ordinances for the improvement of Harper avenue between Melrose avenue and Beverly Boulevard has been passed by the City Council.

Abingdon Books

The Three Half-Moons And Other Essays

BY F. W. BOREHAM

These essays show the author to be at home in the realms of art, history, biography, science, literature, and religion, but most important of all they reveal an exquisitely choice personal experience and an intimate observation. Net, $1.75, postpaid.

The Heights of Christian Living

A Study of the Sermon on the Mount

BY DOREMUS A. HAYES

The fourth in the series of "Heights" books from the pen of Professor Hayes. It is a sequel of "The Heights of Christian Blessedness" in that it continues the study of the Sermon on the Mount, which was begun in that volume. Net, $2.00, postpaid.

Up Anchor

A Sea Story

BY D. HAROLD HICKEY

While still a college student Mr. Hickey made a trip around the world in sailing ships. In this book he embodies some of his experiences and memories. Net, $2.50, postpaid.

Slings and Sandals

A Story of Boys Who Saw Jesus

BY HUBERT WHITEHEAD

This story is an imaginative portrayal of the impact of the daily life of Jesus upon the boys and girls of that faraway day. Net, $1.00, postpaid.

A Discontented Optimist

Ten Sermons BY M. S. RICE

There are a distinctness of quality, a forcefulness of appeal, a directness of approach, and a fervor of faith about these sermons that affix the stamp of the unusual to them. Net, $1.25, postpaid.

Mrs. William Butler

Two Empires and the Kingdom

BY CLEMENTINA BUTLER

Mrs. Butler's lifework was rich in romance and high service for the Kingdom of God, for she was a constant inspiration to and an efficient co-operator with her husband in the establishing of Christian missions in India and Mexico. Illustrated. Net, $2.00, postpaid.

Pray! A Manual on Prayer

By BISHOP CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

A clear exposition of prayer as it has to do with every department of life. Among the most valuable things in the little book are the prayers from the poets with which each chapter is preceded. Net, $1.00, postpaid.

Restlessness and Reality

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A definitive exposition of practical mysticism. In the several short chapters there are many suggestions how to get beyond and above obvious influences and be transformed to the inner Reality. Net, $1.00, postpaid.

The Happy Party Book

BY ETHEL OWEN. WITH SKETCHES BY FRANK OWEN

Hostesses, recreational leaders, program committees, and others who arrange for the entertainment of guests will find this delightful book replete with suggestions. There are definite plans for ten parties, each containing some new and unusual feature. Net, $1.00, postpaid.

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Distinctive and different things here for one's dresser or boudoir.
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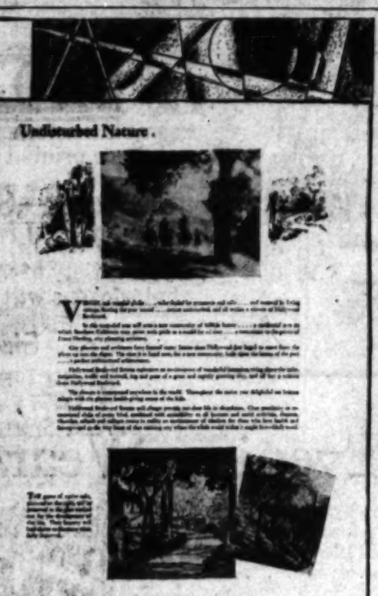
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AMATEURS GET RADIO CHANNEL

Operators Must be Licensed to Use New Band

Canada Seeks Allocations for Federal Stations

Programs Tonight Will Offer Variety of Themes

The Times Forum, KHJ, 10:20 a.m., will present Lee Shippey, editor of "The Lee Side o' L. A." of The Times editorial page.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Amateurs in the United States have been given a new band of frequencies to work with under an order just issued by the Federal Radio Commission opening the band between 14,300 and 14,100 kilocycles (20.96 to 21.26 meters.) It is provided, however, that the operation in this band will be permitted only by operators holding extra first-class operator's licenses, or, lacking such licenses by operators who, in their application for station licenses, show special technical qualification and ability. Work in the band will be confined to radiophone communication.

The opening of this new group of frequencies give amateur radiophone operators four bands of frequencies, the other three being from 80,000 to 56,000 kilocycles (5 to 5.36 meters;) 3500 to 3500 kilocycles (84.50 to 85.70 meters,) and 2000 to 1750 kilocycles (150 to 175 meters.)

CANADA SEEKS CHANNELS

It is indicated that Canada will ask the United States to relinquish more wave lengths to facilitate the establishment of a government-owned radio system in lieu of the present independent method of operation, similar to that in this country, according to reports from Washington.

Blame for the apparent failure of the present method of operation, Canada asserts, is due largely to the inadequate number of channels. At present, Canada has the exclusive use of six frequencies and shares eleven others with stations in this country, on which are operating sixty-one different stations with seventy-seven call letters, sixteen of the calls being used by organizations owning no physical equipment and broadcasting from stations owned by others.

NEED CONTENDED

Canadian interests contend that as they have one-tenth as many stations as the United States they should have a corresponding number of frequencies which would entitle them to nearly nine channels or, roughly, one for the exclusive use of each Province. As Canada is covering an area practically as great in size as the United States with but one-tenth as many frequencies, there is a demand for high-powered stations; half of her stations today are of less than 500 watts power, and under the proposed government system these would be abandoned and a number of powerful stations which would reach practically through all their respective areas would be provided.

High-powered stations from all parts of the United States and many northern stations of comparatively low power are heard regularly in Canada, and it is feared that the operation there of high-powered stations, particularly on the shared wave lengths, would result in interference. The handling of this question undoubtedly will have a future direct bearing on radio from an international standpoint.

MONDAY'S SELECTIONS

Nicholas B. Harris will tell another Jimmy the Bat detective story over KECA tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The story as called "The Little Spitfire." The program also will feature Bob and Monte in a musical skit entitled, "Just a Little Buggy Ride," and also feature Jose Arias and his Mexico City orchestra, including Antonette Morales, violinist, and Hortensia Casanova, singer of Mexican folk songs.

An extended list of motion-picture people will be presented by KFWB at 2 p.m. on the First National hour.

The popular "Blue Monday Jamboree" which comes from KFRC, San Francisco, through KHJ, the local Don Lee station, between 8 and 10 p.m., is aimed to give a correct explanation of "What Happens When a Radio Announcer Goes Crazy."

Mauna Loa, the highest volcanic peak in the world, plays a sinister role in the Hawaiian legend which will be dramatized during the broadcast of the "Empire Builders" program, released through KFI at 7:30 p.m.

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CHEST GOAL DRAWS NEARER

Army of Solicitors Will Continue Drive Until Quota of $3,200,000 Has Been Reached

The fourth week of the Community Chest campaign will swing under way today. According to J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman, the Chest army of solicitation, 17,000 strong, will continue to "carry on" until the goal of $3,200,000 is reached. The last figure reported showed the total subscription to be $2,251,948 or approximately 71 per cent of the quota, leaving $948,052 still to be subscribed.

Thus far the flying squadron soliciting the 200 wealthiest firms and individuals in the city, has obtained from 175 of them a total of $675,650. The central division, soliciting the moderately well-to-do, reports $687,132 from 2843 individuals and firms. These firm contributions represent the subscriptions of companies and corporations as such, and not the amounts contributed by their officials or employees as individuals.

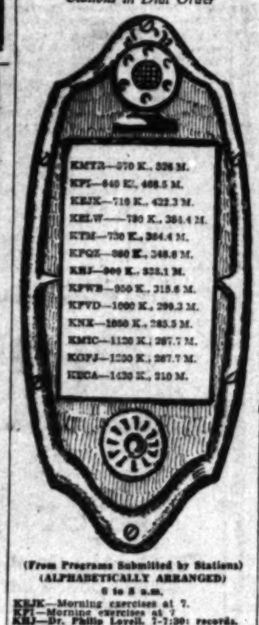
The industrial department, soliciting the employed groups, has obtained $402,803 from 100,928 persons. Los Angeles' housewives, solicited in the residential sections, have turned in 22,746 subscriptions aggregating $167,319. Business and professional men have subscribed $124,679. The balance of the fund has been received from the Hollywood, school, motion picture and harbor districts.

Chairman Kerr has expressed himself as well pleased with the momentum the campaign has picked up within the last few days. The campaign started slowly this year, but the amounts coming in daily surpass by far sums contributed the third week of last year's campaign.

A report of progress luncheon will be held Wednesday noon in the Biltmore.

RADIO DIAL

Stations in Dial Order



(From Programs Submitted to Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 8 a.m.

KEJK—Morning exercises at 7.
KFI—Morning exercises at 7.
KHJ—Dr. Philip Lovell, 7-7:30; records.
KMTR—Records to 7; frolic at 7.
KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45.
KTM—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Miracle hour.
KFI—Happy Time hour; home talks.
KFWB—Organ and records.
KHJ—Mme. Jeanne Forest, soprano.
KMTR—Frolic to 9; some talk; music.
KNX—Prayer, records and talks.
KTM—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KEJK—U.S.C. chapel; Opportunity Hour.
KFI—Talks.
KFWB—Home talk; Melody Trio.
KHJ—The Times Forum at 10:20, presenting Lee Shippey, editorial writer.
KMTR—Records; Louise Howatt at 1:15.
KNX—String ensemble and talks.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Matinee program, U.S.C.
KFI—Studio program: Better America Federation 3:05.
KFWB—Art Pabst to 2:40.
KHJ—Records to 3; Mme. Anna Till at 2:15.
KMTR—Melodians and dance orchestra.
KNX—Studio (silent) 2:30-3.
KTM—Studio: records at 2.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Matinee program, U.S.C.
KFI—Studio: children's hour, 4:30.
KFWB—Musical revue, 4:30.
KHJ—"Chasin' the Blues;" Times' world-wide news at 4:30; Sweet Ensemble.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—Music and talks.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Dolores Cassinelli, soprano, in Spanish program.
KFWB—Violet Ray dance orchestra.
KHJ—Staff program; Charlie Hamp, 6:30.
KMTR—Girlie players.
KNX—Organ; studio ensemble.
KPEN—News items to 6:20.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. program; "Empire Builders."
KFWB—Organ recital.
KHJ—Concert program.
KMTR—Forsyth orchestra.
KNX—KNX players.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. chain.
KFWB—Theater hour.
KMTR—Children's Musicale.
KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree from K.F.R.C.

WRONG IDEA OF AVIATION CORRECTED

Noted Flyer Declares Industry's Progress to Parallel Steamship's

One of the most misleading fallacies concerning aviation is the notion that its growth will parallel that of the automobile industry, declares Charles S. (Casey) Jones, famous flyer and president of the national Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, who arrived yesterday from New York. He is here for a ten-day visit of inspection to the company's flying school at the Municipal Airport. He is accompanied by Mrs. Jones. They came by T.A.T.-Maddux airline.

CHARLES S. JONES

The visitors were met at Grand Central Air Terminal by Vice-President C. C. Moseley of the company's western division and Mrs. Moseley, at whose home they will be entertained during their stay.

With reference to this fallacy of which he spoke, Jones stated that false hopes and a distorted perspective are created by this erroneous impression with the general public.

MRS. CHARLES S. JONES

"Aviation undoubtedly will grow at an astounding rate during the next five years, but to understand the course and character of this growth it must be considered not from the viewpoint of motoring but from the experience of ocean and railroad traffic," he said.

"The parallels between ocean navigation and navigation of the air are striking and should be obvious. Neither element has determined roadways; wind, rain, fog and prevailing currents have a great deal to do with successful navigation in both cases. But it is when we come to airports and seaports that we find the closest parallel."

Pointing out that the German liner Bremen could not enter New York Harbor if years of development work had not dredged existing channels to the proper depth, Jones enumerated channel lights, bell-buoys, lighthouses, beacons and radio service as essential adjuncts to a great marine harbor.

"Likewise," he continued, "a great airport must have beacons, floodlights, safety signals, obstacle lights, smooth runways and a score of other facilities. The greatest misconception about air services today is the idea which still clings that an airport need be little more than a level landing-field.

"Successful air service demands an intensive and highly organized ground service and personnel comparable only to the transoceanic lines and great railroad systems.

"Aviation will progress solidly only in so far as all American communities get this idea thoroughly embedded in their minds."

Chamber to Open Its New Home

The new headquarters of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce in the Washington Bank Building in that city will be opened today. The new quarters cover 2500 feet of floor space and include a directors' room, a special committee room and rooms for the accounting, employment and travel departments.

The membership of the chamber now numbers 400 and is growing steadily under the leadership of John G. King, president; Morton MacCormac, secretary manager; and a board of twenty-five directors, who include Harry H. Culver, Harvey Levett, Byron Walters, Dr. P. A. Rhoades, Roy Stockton, George Conway, Louis B. Mayer, William Shea and Mayor Houck.

STATION PLEA GIVEN SCOTT

The request of Reseda residents that funds be appropriated at once for the construction of a fire station at that community, has been referred by Council to Fire Chief Scott for report.

PLOT CHARGED IN VICE ARREST

Attorney Barbee Accuses Long Beach Officials

Was Found in Room With Police Operative

Calls It Scheme to Prevent Jury Appearance

Arrested in a rooming-house at Long Beach Saturday night on a charge of disorderly conduct, James W. Barbee, an attorney, yesterday declared his detention to be a frame-up and designed to prevent his testifying before the grand jury during the coming week.

Barbee was arrested with Margie Cummings, 22-year-old woman operative of the Long Beach police vice-squad, and charges that the whole affair was designed by police authorities after he had been requested to appear for questioning in the inquiry now being conducted of Long Beach municipal affairs.

Sergt. Lentz, head of the Long Beach vice squad, directed the arrest of the couple, and admitted that the woman had received instructions from him in a plan to entrap Barbee.

The Cummings woman rented the hotel room Friday night. Previously, according to Barbee, she had conferred with him concerning a divorce action she planned to file. The manager of the hotel declared that the woman early Saturday night told him she was expecting her attorney to call and discuss a divorce proceeding.

Police officers, waiting in an adjoining room, entered the room occupied by Barbee and the woman a few minutes after the attorney arrived, at a prearranged signal of the woman, Lentz said.

The vice-squad leader said the woman was instructed to purchase liquor from the lawyer, but that she had not succeeded and the arrest was made on a disorderly conduct charge.

EMPLOYMENT OF JONES AS UNDERCOVER MAN DENIED

Reports that Rex Jones is in the employ of the Law Enforcement League of Long Beach as an undercover man in obtaining information on the charges under investigation by the grand jury were declared untrue in a statement issued by Rev. Neal D. Newlin, secretary of the organization. Newlin also pointed out that the material that has been placed before the grand jury was gathered by the league, and that the Church Federation of Long Beach had taken no part in the investigation.

He further declared that the entire investigation is the result of developments in Long Beach affairs uncovered by Investigator Berwald from the office of the District Attorney, and not an agitation by himself as executive secretary of the enforcement lague. The Law Enforcement League, according to Mr. Newlin, aided Investigator Berwald by giving him information that had been made available, but left the matter of the presentation before the grand jury in the hands of the District Attorney.

Film Folk Will Greet Actress

Following an absence of several years Dorothy Dalton, the actress and wife of Arthur Hammerstein, theatrical impresario, who recently returned to Hollywood, will be officially tendered a "welcome home" party by members of the local picture colony tonight at the Roosevelt Hotel, where she will be the guest of honor.

For many years one of the most prominent personalities in pictures, Miss Dalton has a host of friends in Los Angeles and of these are several who worked before the camera with her at the old Thomas H. Ince lot and at other studios. The reservation list indicates that more than 200 screen folk will be on hand to greet Miss Dalton, including members of the cast and chorus of "Follow Thru," the current attraction at the Mason Theater, all of whom also will appear on tonight's entertainment program.

Among those identified with the show, who will be honored guests, are Zelma O'Neal, Mary Lawlor, Allen Kearns, Carlton Kelcey, Mary Hutchinson, Ethan Allen, Vernon Richard, Billy Stout, Earl Hampton, Don Douglas, Billy Taft, Tom McGuire, Irenee Enright, Gordon Orme, Virginia Brooks and Bernice O'Neal, together with the singing and dancing chorus.

Fund Asked for Toboggan House

F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of county parks and playgrounds, will ask the County Board of Supervisors today for $1000 to build a "toboggan house" at Big Pines Park to house the large sleds to be used on the snow slides.

Interest in sport will be facilitated, it is said, if tobagganers can leave their sleds at the park.

HEALTH ORDINANCE UP

The City Council tomorrow will consider an amendment to the health ordinance providing that all wagons, trucks and markets where fruits or vegetables are sold must be provided with cans for refuse and decayed fruits and that adequate water and toilet facilities be established. This ordinance came before the Council last week but was continued for consideration.

NEW WESTWOOD THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:15
R. D. MACLEAN and all
STAR CAST
RICHARD III
Repeated Tues. & Wed. Nights
'Merry Wives of Windsor'
EVENINGS, DEC. 5, 6, 7
SATURDAY MATINEE, DEC. 7
PRICES: EVES., 50c-$2.50 MATS., 25c-$1.00
—PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ZIEGFELD'S COLOSSAL COLORFUL-
RIO RITA
WITH
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
BERT WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY
GEORGES RENAVENT & 1000 OTHERS
A RADIO PICTURE
CARLI ELINOR'S Orchestra "Best in the West" EXCLUSIVE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
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Columbia GRAND OPERA Company
BILTMORE
TONIGHT—TROVATORE
Tuesday Night—TRAVIATA: Pazzi, Barra, Wednesday Night—CARMEN: Caselotti, Pazzi, Iuga, Frigierio. Thursday Night—RIGOLETTO: Barsotti, Parigi, Spada. Friday Night—Robazza, Ivey, Barra. Saturday Matinee—QUALE: Barsotti, Frigierio, Scattola, Pazzi. Night—TROVATORE: Sharlow, Caselotti, Parigi, Spada. Conductor Alberto Conti.
PRICES—$3—$2—$1.50—$1.00

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PAULINE FREDERICK
in "QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR"
with VERNON STEELE—LAWRENCE GRANT—WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON—GRACE HAMPTON

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LAST TWO WEEKS
FOLLOW THRU
BEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES
WITH ZELMA O'NEAL—ALLEN KEARNS—MARY LAWLOR
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LAST 5 NIGHTS
FRANCES STARR
Starting Saturday Matinee, Dec. 7
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
FRANK McGLYNN in "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
with JAMES DURKIN and ALBERT PHILLIPS
AND A CAST OF SIXTY

PRESIDENT
LAST 6 NIGHTS
"REMOTE CONTROL"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Dec. 8
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
"That Ferguson Family"
HELEN FERGUSON-ROBERT KEITH-LILLIAN BEAN-LLOYD

PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE EMINENT ACTOR
GUY BATES POST
in EDWARD LOCKE'S FAMOUS COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE CLIMAX"
NIGHTS 25¢ to $1.50 MATS 25¢ to $1.00

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HER BEST PICTURE
CLARA BOW
in "The Saturday Night Kid"
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Philharmonic Auditorium
TUES. EVE.
AMELITA GALLI-CURCI
WORLD-FAMOUS SOPRANO
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THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
"AMONG THE MARRIED"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

TOWER
ALL SEATS 25¢ INCL. TAX
GOLD DIGGERS of BROADWAY
WINNIE LIGHTNER, CONROY TRAHLE, NANCY WELFORD AND
the VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE

BURLESQUE AT THE PLAYHOUSE
"SWEET BABIES" with VIRGINIA JOWETT
Company of 85. Chorus of

Follies
50 PEOPLE 50 MOSTLY GIRLS 30 DANCING NUMBERS
Burlesque

ERISATION
NZATIONS
FELD'S
SSAL
RFUL-
O RITA
WITH
E DANIELS
HN BOLES
HEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY
LENAVENT & 5000 OTHERS
RADIO PICTURE
FOX
CARTHAY
CIRCLE
2:25 TWICE DAILY
ERA
BILTMORE
TONIGHT—FORZA DEL DESTINO
AVIATA: Faggi, Berra, Fristo
CARMEN: Caselotti, Faggi, Pi
unday Night—RIGOLETTO: Fa
Spada. Friday Night—ZA
. Saturday Matinee—DON
rigiero, Scattola, Faggi, Setac
E: Sharlow, Caselotti, Pieso
Doctor Alberto Conti.
$3—$2—$1.50—$1.00
SCO
INE
RICK
AS IN THE PARLOUR"
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DUFFY THEATRES
CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
MAT. WED
STARR "the SHIELD
Mat. Dec. 7
DUFFY PLAYERS
McGLYNN
AM LINCOLN
AND ALBERT PHILLIPS
AS U. S. GRANT
RESIDENT
TRINITY 0470
MAT. THUR
MOTE CONTROL"
Mat. Dec. 8
DUFFY PLAYERS
Ferguson Family"
ROBERT KEITH-LILLIAN DEAN-LLOYD BEAL
LAYHOUSE
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ATES POST
THE CLIMAX"
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L. E. Behymer presents
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WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
FLORENCE ELDRIDGE & MARY ASTOR
OLD DIGGERS OF BROADW
LIGHTNER, CONWAY TEARLE, NANCY WELFORD, ANN PENNINGTON
EVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE & LATEST NEWS
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BABIES" with VIRGINIA JONES
Chorus of 48 Kuddling
PLS 50
TY GIRLS
DANCING BEAUTIES
Burlesque

SPECIAL ★ TONIGHT
CLIFF EDWARDS (Ukulele Ike)—SALLY STARR
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—ELLIOTT NUGENT
BENNY RUBIN, Ceremony Master. At 7 and 9!
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All-Talking . . Singing . . . Dancing Whoopee Riot of Campus Life and Love
35 TO 1 P.M.
"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
A Jazzy . . Joyous All-Star Juvenile Cast
Sam Wood directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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"UNIFORMS IDEA"
Armand & Perez — Ruth Hamilton—Sherry & More
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GALLANT DRAMA
35 TO 1 P.M.
Resplendent in Bedazzling Beauty! Gay . . . Gorgeous Girls! Glittering Grandeur and Tuneful Melody!
DUNCAN SISTERS
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"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
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BENNY RUBIN
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Sam Wood directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Continuous Show Starts 11 A.M. Daily
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Greatest STAGE SHOW OF THE YEAR
FREDDY BERNARD Band — Beauties
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
CARMEL MYERS
IN A CYCLE OF SONGS
THE MAXELLOS ★ SCHEPP'S COMEDY CIRCUS
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Basil's Grand New Idea Show . . All Talk . . Up in the Clouds . . on wings of Joy-melody in
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R-K-O Collegians
BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE
50c to $1.50

COMEDY MOMENTS ARE BEST

Lighter Phases of New Horton Play Have Most Distinct Appeal

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

If you love me I'll love you—and remain faithful. But first of all, you'll have to be faithful too. And Heaven help you if you aren't!

These are not lines taken from "Among the Married," which opened last night at the Majestic Theater, but they might as well be part of its dialogue. They would short-cut a lot of extra words if they were.

This is to say that Vincent Lawrence's latest play to arrive here is a rather typical impression of how troubles wax great and multiply when happily wedded folk find interests too keen elsewhere, and become jealous of each other. The piece revives the old theme of "What's Sauce for the Goose, is Sauce for the Gander," and treats it in a passably new way.

Edward Everett Horton is appearing in "Among the Married," and has surrounded himself with an exceptionally good cast, including Florence Eldridge, Mary Astor, Gavin Gordon and Phil Tead. As to actual presentation the play is virtually all that could be desired, for it is enacted with a repressed and discriminating taste.

However, one wonders why and wherefore Mr. Lawrence contrived with so much industry to give an audience an evolvement of his little plot which, in essence, is scarcely pleasant and at times even blatant and unreal.

"Among the Married" starts out as a delectable sort of comedy idea, and affords Mr. Horton just the sort of role that his public welcomes him. He amuses immensely for the first two acts, appearing as a husband who tries to cover up indiscretions of a romantic nature with a Spanish dancer, and then rather ingenuously falls for the vamping allure of the lady next door, while under the influence of several cocktails.

All this is agreeable and light, but when his wife, disillusioned, and endeavoring to obliterate her affection for her husband, flies into the arms of a philandering golf expert, and is actually unfaithful, one is inclined to ask: "Just why?"

After all, a play that starts gayly ought to continue in that mood, and as far as the audience was concerned last evening the last act of "Among the Married" fell like something of a pall. It took them a half minute to recover at the final curtain in order to applaud what was a genuinely good performance, especially by Miss Eldridge, of the final scene.

Lawrence has done some clever plays, and superficially considered "Among the Married" might at least in part be reckoned one of them. Lawrence has a gift of depicting certain types of easy-going society folk very much as they are, and he succeeds in portraying them in his customary happy fashion even in his present play for the most part.

But then after being very frivolous about the whole thing for the better part of the evening he suddenly alters the key and gives a finale which cannot but seem unsavory to the public to which this particular play is designed to appeal. Summed up it is a crass effect that he achieves—just as crass as the line that the husband speaks in a serious vein when he says: "I have given you all my love, but I have not given you all my passion." This line incidentally just about projects the fundamental level of the play.

In the story that it tells, "Among the Married" is not unlike "Paris Bound." However, it is far less artistic, even if more humorous.

As always, Horton demonstrates the deftness of his comedy talents. Would that he could procure another play in the perfect humorous vein! For it was all too evident that everybody welcomed him in the light beginning of the Lawrence piece, and that they felt they were seeing the Horton that they really enjoy.

Too, Horton plays efficiently the more serious portion of the role, though here one could not help but feel that Miss Eldridge in her impersonation was exceptionally skilled, and truly outstanding. She seems to have marked gifts for a dramatic portrayal.

Mary Astor evinced a very pleasing and somewhat surprising gift for comedy, and, while nervous and uncertain in the pitch of her voice, gave effective inflection to the lines she spoke in the romantic colloquy with Horton.

Phil Tead's comedy ability was efficaciously disclosed, and he received a tribute of applause. Gavin Gordon was also notably good as the golf expert bent on breaking up homes. He has matured greatly in ability since the Morosco days.

FINAL BILL VIEWED AT ORPHEUM

Merry Whoopee Raised by Van and Schenck, Larry Rich and Others

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

They're raising whoopee down at the Orpheum this week. The last of the vaudeville programs is being staged and on this coming Friday night the house goes dark to await the arrival of a motion picture.

The last "first night"—after forty years of them—was held Saturday and the last "professional night" Sunday. The latter should have been a very sad affair. It wasn't. The bill should have been mediocre, perhaps bad. It wasn't. It was rather good. At least three of the acts, a fair percentage, had the audience in an uproar and clamoring for more.

One of the merriest and best liked of the offerings was, of course, that of Gus Van and Joe Schenck, held over for a second week. These debonair, golden-throated lads were in better than their usual lithesome form, and sang, as nobody else can, "Cohen is Living the Life of Riley Now," "I Gotta See My Partner," "Singin' in the Rain" (with variations) and "Mussolini." Not to forget Joe's specialties, "Would You" and "What Do I Care." Nor for that matter, "Harlem Madness," a final encore, which rang out from the orchestra pit.

Following them, just before the intermission, came a jolly presentation by Larry Rich, the rotund comic and orchestra leader. This was a potpourri, for lack of a better word, of almost everything that comes under the heading of variety. There was uproarious comedy, excellent music from a group of musicians vibrating to Mr. Rich's baton, good novelty dancing and many, many gags.

Rich, himself, is a show. Perhaps, because he is good, he doesn't forget how to let other members of the act perform to the best of their ability also. And so there was a cornet solo by the good-looking Ralph Moore, and dancing from two youngsters. Bernie Rich and Evelyn Spencer. Bernie is grandboy, with all the personality in the world in his feet and his smile. He, it is predicted, will make Father Larry look to his laurels some day. There were also two Rich songs, on which Charles Roddick, piano player, had collaborated in the writing and for which also tapped the ivory keys, eccentric xylophone playing and comedy from Dub Taylor, boy from Georgia. Cherie, too, appeared, dancing and singing. She, it seems, is Mrs. Rich.

It's not new, but it's still awfully funny, this "Any Apartment," which Joe Morris and Flo Campbell, along with May Talbott and Phil Silvers gave. Joe and Flo are two vaudevillians who know their gags, and when and how to plant them. Flo, incidentally, sang "At the End of the Road" and did an excellent job of it.

Just preceding her, Miss Carmel Myers, of motion picture reputation, had also sung "At the End of the Road," "I'm in Love, I Actually Am," "What is Life Without Love," "I Love You, I Hate You" and a character song in which she simulated a French accent. She made an effective appearance, went promptly and efficiently to work and was well received.

Some acrobats, the Maellos, started everything going and Shepp's circus act, brought all to an end. Oh, yes, Mary Goss and Charles Barrows, were also present.

Popular Star Extends Run at Belasco

Pauline Frederick, popular star, playing in "The Queen Was In The Parlour," will not retire from the Belasco Theater stage on Saturday night, according to an announcement.

It is Miss Frederick's desire to spend the Christmas holidays in her Beverly Hills home and this fact makes it possible to postpone the Chicago premiere of her play until after the first of the year. The actress will be seen at the Belasco for two more weeks.

Actors' Theater Enters Rialto

Ruth Renick

Brings her players to the revamped playhouse (formerly the Orange Grove) in "Passing of The Third Floor Back." Henry B. Walthall will portray a leading role, as will Miss Renick. The production starts tonight.

PANGBORN ENLIVENS SCENE

"In His Arms" Troupe Has Quiet Time at Vine-Street; Marjorie Rambeau Essays Chief Role

BY P.K.S.

Marjorie Rambeau sallied forth last evening at the Vine Street in her third vehicle under the Franklin Pangborn aegis, a comedy romance by Lynn Starling called "In His Arms." Barring what looked a good deal like an impromptu finale to the third act, in which the entire troupe pitched in and made a wedding rehearsal suspiciously slapstick, Mr. Starling's comedy romance barely pulled through under its own motive power. Even the Rambeau followers will, I fear, find camping on the trail of "In His Arms" something less than an inspirational experience.

Lack of plot is one reason for the tedium which accumulates as the play advances. Lack of wit and humor is another. Those few moments of good old exaggerated farce in which Frankie Raymond and David Hartford, as Miss Rambeau's parents, rail at one another and everyone else during the wedding rehearsal are quite the most enlivening of the evening. Nor did the broadness of Mr. Pangborn's playing of the star's artist swain tend toward dullness, especially at that really memorable moment when, shocked by the lack of decorum in one who shortly is to become his bride—Miss Rambeau has placed her head ever so gently against his vest—he enunciates in tones thoroughly outraged: "Oh, Elise, don't be so sensual."

Miss Rambeau's betrothal to Mr. Pangborn is nipped in the bud by Wyndham Standing, who, holding her "in his arms" during an enchanting dance or two, pays court to her thereafter in such tempestuous fashion that she is swept off her feet and back in his arms. Despite her manifest liking for the gentleman, however, Miss Rambeau proceeds with preparations for her marriage to Mr. Pangborn—why, the author may be better able to explain than I. At the finish she departs her own wedding ceremony and sails for Holland with Mr. Standing; at least I think she does. I couldn't stay to find out, the hour miraculously having grown late.

Besides the principals, William Lawrence, Dorothy Christy, Brenda Forbes and Helene Sullivan contribute to the enactment. Carmelita Geraghty, late of the movies, is especially charming in a small role.

"In His Arms," to be strictly au fait, has a theme song, too. It is "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Standing goes through it. Miss Rambeau has a number or two herself.

The two sets are attractive.

MUSICAL TALES WIN AUDIENCE

Scheherazade and New 'Cellist Attract Enthusiastic Listeners

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Bloch were the widely varied composers offered by Dr. Rodzinski and the Philharmonic Orchestra yesterday afternoon. Lajos Shuk, violoncellist, made his first appearance in concert here in Bloch's Schelomo and the orchestra scored its greatest hit with the popular Scheherazade.

Two Wagner numbers programed were the Prelude to Act I, "Lohengrin," and the Ride of the Valkyries. They were used as opening and closing numbers with the unrelated picture-book tale of Scheherazade and the majesty of Solomon in the center. Scheherazade doubtless drew the audience, which was large. Its presentation was generally the same as that of ten days ago except for the concertmaster's playing slightly more off key. This time it was De Busscher, the oboe player, and Moritz, the bassoon player, who distinguished themselves.

Mr. Shuk, a National League protege, chose one of the most interesting and exacting modern works for the cello. It has not been heard here since Felix Salmond played it with the Philharmonic two years ago. I remember his saying that he quit practicing anything else for six months while he was preparing Schelomo. Mr. Shuk gave it an adequate performance, but not a full realization. Technically, he is an able performer and he played with style and taste, but his tone did not express any great and moving emotion. One regretted that the newly evoked rule of no encores at the pop concerts prevented hearing Mr. Shuk in something else.

Screen Players Will Take Bows

Cliff Edwards, Elliot Nugent, Sally Star and Robert Montgomery, stars of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's new college musical comedy film, now playing at Loew's State Theater, will be introduced from the stage at both performances this evening.

Fifi Dorsay is appearing in person, in conjunction with Fanchon and Marco's "Uniforms Idea." Greta Garbo's picture, "The Kiss," will start Thursday.

"CLIMAX" REVIVED BY POST

Skilled Player Presents Well-Known Production at Hollywood Playhouse

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The week-end bustle in the theaters also was marked by the rejuvenation of Edward Locke's play, "The Climax," with most of the cast at the piano. The rejuvenating process rested principally with Guy Bates Post, who has developed it successfully before. Mr. Post, highly skilled in his craft, conjured illusion out of a manuscript to which little illusion has been left in these hurly-burly times, and received from a company of three fellow-conjurors a support more enthusiastic than magical. Says the program, "These four great lovers live this powerful story within the walls of poor Luigi Golfanti's studio, New York City"—a statement substantially correct, though I would be inclined to dispute the adjectives. "The Climax," as presented at the Hollywood Playhouse, is rather more quaint than powerful.

And still a sizable bit of suspense is maneuvered in the second act, when Maestro Golfanti, surrounded by his brood of two—Pietro, his son, and Adelina Von Hagen, his pupil—awaits the coming of Dr. John Raymond. Dr. Raymond it is who will determine whether the songbird Adelina is yet ready to try out her nightingale voice, silenced since an operation on her throat just before the curtain's rise. All three men love her: Old Golfanti with the creator's love, for he trained her; young Golfanti with the inchoate agony of adolescence, and the doctor with a possessive selfishness.

These four are the cast; and Playwright Locke is frequently put to it to keep their exits and their entrances from entangling alliances. The mechanics, as a result, obtrude on occasion; and the narrative gaps thinly from want of hardy sustenance. There is, however, a certain Ibsenesque fatalism about the manner in which events move—when they do—and this helps the play to rise above its own poverty of situation. A curiosity as to the cause of Adelina's loss of voice—for she does lose it—is explained rather ingeniously in the last act, and the piece ends with a promise of happiness to come.

Mr. Post is a fine actor of the old school—the major distinction between the old school grad and the new being, as I see it, that the former plays to the balcony and the latter to the first five rows. And Mr. Post never forgets his audience. His Luigi, the music master, is a sentimental and touching portrait, studied and true in its expression. Best of all I liked his unanswerable argument on behalf of the composer who "has seen life;" for "if he never suffer," Mr. Post reasons, "can he make the music that makes others suffer?"

The difficult role of Adelina is taken by Mabel Gibson. I am certain that she flounces and pirouettes entirely too much as she goes about her stage business, but I hesitate to pass on the merits of her singing voice. The cause of my reticence is a deep-seated aversion to listening to anyone testing out her "me-me-Me-mé-Me's" within a good broad mile of my ears, even if she is good.

Manuel Galea's overacting as the son is forgiven if not forgotten when he sits down at the piano, which he does whenever he spies nobody at the keys. The instrument, indeed, is a target for everyone but the physician. So, also, is a wicked looking knife reposing—when it is not being grabbed up by some one — on the table. I don't know what "The Climax" would be without these two props. There is also a theme song.

The doctor is played by Gale Gordon.

VAUDEVILLE WILL SING SWAN SONG

Orpheum Theater to Show "Hit the Deck" Starting Christmas Day

The world premiere of "Hit the Deck" is claimed to be Radio Pictures' greatest achievement to date, will be held at the Orpheum Theater here Christmas morning, commencing an extended popular run. To enable the house to present this important musical and talking film special, the Orpheum will be closed after the evening performance Friday and will remain dark until Christmas Day.

"Hit the Deck" is promised to exceed even "Rio Rita" as a road show special, it is said. Directed by Luther Reed—who is also responsible for "Rio Rita"—the picture contains all the international musical hits of the original stage show, with several melodies added for the screen version.

Columbia Opera Company Makes Debut Tonight

The premiere of the newest contribution to local musical enterprises will be given tonight at the Biltmore Theater when the Columbia Grand Opera company starts a three weeks' season. The event will also mark the beginning of the first transcontinental tour of this organization.

The opening bill will be "La Forza del Destino, and opera chosen by General Director Bevani as a most suitable vehicle to display four of his leading singers. Those in leading roles tonight will be Myrna Sharlow, dramatic soprano formerly of the Chicago Opera company; Nino Piccaluga, dramatic tenor; Gulileo Parigi, baritone; Enrico Spada, basso, and others.

WEDDED TO ACTOR

Owing to a typographical error, John Cromwell, director, was listed in the Sunday drama columns as the husband of Miss Ann Harding, feminine star of "Condemned." Miss Harding is married to Harry Bannister, also a director and seen here as an actor in the Eugene O'Neill play, "Strange Interlude."

Gala PREMIERE THURSDAY 8:30 P.M.
SEATS NOW!
RONALD COLMAN
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S GREATEST PRODUCTION
"Condemned"
WITH
ANN HARDING
Tickets for Premiere $5.00
Based on Blair Niles' famous book. Adapted by Viola Brothers. Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES.
Grauman's CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY!
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
JANET GAYNOR-CHARLES FARRELL
William Fox Production—Directed by David Butler

1000 Good Seats 50¢
MATS. & EVES.
A Joyous . . Chuckle Jammed . . Parisian Laughter . . Spree! See It Again & Again!
WILL ROGERS
IN FRANK BORZAGE'S LAFF HIT
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
Fox Movietone Mirthmasters with Vivacious FIFI DORSAY
Irene Rich — Owen Davis, Jr. Marguerite Churchill
A FEW SEATS AT 75¢ 85¢ $1 $1.50
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BROADWAY AT 9TH
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WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
THE FINEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED ON THE SCREEN
IT THRILLS WITH ITS REALISM!
DOWNTOWN
PAULINE FREDERICK
in
EVIDENCE
CONWAY TEARLE - Wm. COURTENAY - MYRNA LOY
LOWELL SHERMAN - ALEC B. FRANCIS
DIRECTED BY JOHN ADOLFI
STARTS AT 1 P.M. TODAY
HOLLYWOOD
THE KISS OF A WESTERN HE-MAN SEARED HER SOUL
First National Pictures Inc. presents
THE GREAT DIVIDE
WILLIAM DEMILLE'S FAMOUS PLAY
DOROTHY MACKAILL
IAN KEITH - MYRNA LOY - GEORGE FAWCETT
CREIGHTON HALE - CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
ONE WEEK ONLY
CONTINUOUS 10 TO MIDNIGHT
POPULAR PRICES

NEW LINCOLN
LA FAYETTE PLAYERS
Starts Tonight "SPOOKS"
Matinees Wed., Sun. and Holidays
ALL COLORED

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

The opening of the winter season marks a steadily increasing number of arrivals from across the Atlantic, a majority of whom will pass the next few months in Europe. Their presence is especially welcomed in Paris, where the American colony was greatly depleted by the recent flurries on the New York Stock Exchange.

At that time, all west-bound boats were booked to capacity by those interested in the ups and downs of stocks, and it was felt by many that the break would have its effect on the tourist traffic. However, so far this has not proven true.

The United States liner America on its recent trip had a large list of winter visitors, in addition to the European delegates who attended the sessions of the Institute of International Law, held at Briarcliffe under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. Americans of prominence crossing on this liner included Maj.-Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, Quartermaster-General of the United States Army, and Mrs. Cheatham; Charles Bay, assigned to the United States Legation in Bucharest; John P. Hurley, Consul in Riga, and Mrs. Hugh Pope Le Clair, wife of Commander Le Clair of the United States Embassy in Paris, and Miss Penelope Le Clair, returning from a vacation at home.

Aboard the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska, which reached Cherbourg, France, last week, was E. H. Holmes, a Californian, who has invented a new kind of compass which mechanically records any deviation from a course and which is being tested on this round-trip voyage of the Minnewaska by Capt. Frank H. Claret, commander.

F. M. McCullough of the General Motors Corporation was a passenger aboard the Hamburg-Amerika liner Milwaukee on its most recent crossing. Other prominent Americans aboard this ship included Mrs. H. E. MacConaughey, wife of the vice-president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, San Francisco, with Miss Harriet MacConaughey and Miss Lois MacConaughey; George W. Breckwoldt, president of the Lyrix Corporation, New York, and Joe Jacobs, American manager of the German pugilist, Max Schmeling.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton is a recent arrival in the French capital and plans to remain in Paris.

Mrs. J. K. Wilde of Hollywood, who has been traveling in Germany, was a recent visitor to Berlin, stopping at the Hotel Adlon. Mrs. Florence Friedell has been staying at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop motored to Paris from Vichy and are stopping at the Hotel Ritz for a few weeks. Mrs. William Mead is another recent arrival at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Beverly Hills, who have been for some time at the Hotel Plaza-Athenee in Paris, have left for London.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana King have been visiting in London, having crossed on the liner Majestic. They are staying at the Mayfair Hotel, Berkeley Square.

Among those who recently dined in the Savoy Grill in London, were Winfield R. Sheehan of Beverly Hills, and Charles H. Walton of Pasadena.

Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns of Beverly Hills, who has been traveling in Spain, is back in Paris with her son, Fred S. Stearns, at his apartment in the Rue Jean-Goujon. Her sister, Mrs. Minnie Muchmore, is sailing on the liner Olympic for a short stay in America, returning for the holidays in Paris.

Miss Margaret Whitemore of Santa Barbara, is at present in Vienna lecturing and investigating conditions for the League for Peace and Freedom. She attended the congress at Prague which was presided over by Jane Addams where one of the important questions before the league, that of opium distribution, was discussed by many distinguished women. Miss Whitemore will proceed with Mme. Drevet of Paris, on a tour through the Balkan States.

Mrs. N. M. Meat of Hollywood, was a recent visitor to Wiesbaden, Germany, where she registered at the Hotel Nassauer.

Allan Dwan of Hollywood, is passing some time in Berlin at the Hotel Adlon.

Mrs. B. A. Atkinson of Santa Barbara, has arrived at the Hotel Continental in Paris, from Monte Carlo.

Miss Helen Hellman of Los Angeles, and Miss Jane Plumb of Pasadena, have arrived at the Englischer Hof in Frankfort, Germany.

Chef Wyman's Recipes

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

DEVILLED POTATOES

Boil one pound of potatoes, peel and cut in dice, fry six slices of bacon cut in dice, until crisp, stir into the bacon fat, a scant tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of French mustard, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of sugar, slowly add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar, and a few grains of cayenne pepper, place the potatoes in this, add a teaspoonful each of chopped parsley, finely chopped chives, and sour pickles. Allow to heat through and serve.

CORN TAMALES

Mix one and one-half cupfuls of corn with one cupful of tomatoes, three-fourths of a cupful of white cornmeal, one teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of chili powder, that has been dissolved in a little hot water. One dozen ripe olives, one-half of a chopped green pepper, and one small onion chopped, mix all together, and add one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Lastly add two well beaten eggs, place in a well buttered baking dish and bake in the oven for three-quarters of an hour.

PORK AND POTATO DUMPLINGS

Mix three cupfuls of grated raw potatoes with one teaspoonful of salt, and add enough flour to make a soft dough, pinch off small pieces of the dough, and in the center of each one, put a small cube of fresh pork that has been seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice. Close the balls tightly around this and drop into boiling salted water and boil briskly for one hour. Drain, and serve with melted butter and chopped parsley.

SAUER KRAUT SALAD

Place one pound of sauer kraut in a colander, and let the cold water run through it for five minutes, then allow to drip for one hour, make a dressing of oil, paprika, and a few grains of sugar, toss the kraut in this and allow to stand for fifteen minutes. Serve on lettuce garnished plates with slices of hard-boiled eggs.

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE

Seventeen graham crackers, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of butter, three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and one cupful of cocoanut. Melt the butter, add the cracker crumbs and sugar, line the bottom and sides of a pie plate with the mixture, keeping one-half a cupful of the mixture for the top, heat the milk in a double boiler, add the cocoanut, mix the sugar and cornstarch together, beat the yolks of the eggs, and add them to the milk with the cornstarch and sugar and cook until thick, add the flavoring, pour the mixture into the pie dish, cover with a meringue made with the egg whites, sprinkle with the crumbs and bake in a slow oven.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters but requests for recipes are answered in the department. (RECIPES published every Friday.—[All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Pathe Players Guests of Film Publicity Men

Players and executives of the Pathe studio will be guests of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers at their bimonthly meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel tonight.

Among those who will attend are Van and Schenck, Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong and Jimmy Gleason, Fred Scott, Dan Dougherty and Charles Beauchamp's Mixed Ensemble.

Ralph Block and William Conselman, producing executives at Pathe, will be introduced, the latter addressing the Wampas on "The Passing of the Press Agent." Another speaker on the program will be Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, former leader of the Sea Hawks, now vice-president of Maddux Airlines.

Following the dinner a business meeting will discuss nominations for the new year's officers.

MAYOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

Mayor Porter will address the members of the Present Day Club at its monthly dinner this evening at the Mt. Hollywood Community Church. There will also be a musical program, the soloists being Ray Oritta, flutist, and Cynthia Kreck, pianiste, both of whom are students of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Decision on Quarry Tilt This Week

Commission Meets Today on Bell Case and Will Put Ruling in Writing

Decision on the petition of Alphonso Bell and associates to erect a cement rock crushing mill and to operate a stone quarry in the Santa Monica Mountains will be made by the City Planning Commission by the middle of the week, according to President Baker.

"We expect to meet tomorrow," he said yesterday, "and talk the matter over. While the full findings may not be given until later yet we expect to make our conclusions known by Wednesday or Thursday. The opinion will be in writing.

"We have been reading the tremendous mass of testimony and arguments presented and we are all tired out. We all will be glad when it is over."

The case was concluded and arguments made, week before last. The cement case is the longest drawn out affair that ever came before the City Planning Commission. The decision will in a great measure determine the future of the beautiful coast territory north of Santa Monica and Beverly Hills.

The hearing started on February 26 and continued without interruption until late in November. The petitioners used fifty-five sessions to present their side of the case. All told ninety-three sessions were held. Nearly 100 witnesses were examined and close to 2,000,000 words of testimony and argument presented.

DUNCAN SISTERS GO EAST

Facing the problem of getting to Chicago, playing a two weeks' stage engagement and getting back to Los Angeles in time to celebrate Christmas the Duncan sisters, whose first talking picture, "It's a Great Life," had its world premiere at the Criterion Theater recently, are scheduled to leave tomorrow night by train for the Windy City.

Fashion Decrees

Molyneux Week-end Suit—Dreadnaught Fur Skirt With Satin Yoke-Top, Worn Over Satin Dress. c/o aw

Exhibitions Opened at Art Center

Two Groups on Display at Barnsdall Park Center Following Sunday Address

Two special exhibitions were opened at the galleries of the California Art Club in its Barnsdall Park art center yesterday, one of them being a collection of seventy canvases of the leading negro artists of the United States and the other a group of small oil paintings by professional artist members of the club.

The group of small oils by members will be on exhibition for the whole month and the object of putting them on view during the holiday season is to stimulate interest during the gift-purchasing period in original works of art which are keyed in size, subject, character and execution to the intimacy of the home.

An address by F. W. Vreeland, with a response by Dr. H. V. Hudson, president of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, opened the exhibition of paintings by negro artists. Assemblyman Roberts also spoke and there was a musical program given by Eugene Edgar Page, composer and pianist, and Evelyn Warren, soprano.

This exhibition, which will be on view for the next two weeks, was secured for this city by Dr. Elsora Gibson. Three local artists are represented in it, Constance Phillips, Paul R. Williams and A. F. Taynes, the latter two of whom are also architects. The exhibition first was put on at Chicago some months ago and since then it has been shown in many of the larger cities.

During these simultaneous exhibitions the California Art Club will be open free to the public every afternoon and evening. It is at the summit of Olive Hill at Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard.

Modes of the Moment

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The recent revival of interest in gloves has suddenly given this accessory great fashion importance. For so long have we worn the classic beige pull-on in the daytime and gone without in the evening. Now that is all changed and women are once more becoming glove-conscious.

Gloves of French Inspiration

The various Paris couturiers are sponsoring certain types to complement the elaborate new clothes. Worth ornaments the wrist of a somewhat longer beige pull-on glove with groups of pin tucks, and adds a strap which closes on the back of the hand with two brass buttons.

For sportswear Chanel makes a deep-gauntleted glove of glace kid in lead gray and stripes the cuff with brighter-colored inch-wide bands of kid. She also makes a scarf to match. These sets are quite smart worn with tweeds in harmonizing shades.

Suzanne Talbot does amusing things with fur, adding deep, shoulder-high cuffs of black caracul to black suede gloves and creating an ensemble by making a hat of caracul to be worn with them.

Jane Regny does quite daring things with gloves, both in design and in color contrasts. She combines black and white kid or two tones of beige in a short pull-on glove, joining the two leathers in a V line which has a tendency to make the hand look smaller. Another type from this same maker in beige suede has a wide, flaring gauntlet cuff lined with kid in various pastel shades.

Daytime Gloves

There is a distinct tendency to carry out the ensemble idea and have one's daytime gloves tone in with one's costume, or perhaps match the bag or shoes. The browns and darker shades of tan are quite popular, perhaps due somewhat to the prevalence of brown ensembles.

The length of gloves seems to vary according to the formality of the occasion. Nearly all the street gloves are a little longer than last year. For afternoon a six-button length is worn softly wrinkled.

The Evening Glove

The evening glove becomes increasingly important as the formal season progresses. At the recent Paris openings some of the houses showed extremely startling things in high colors—red, green, blue, rose, black and even gold. Sometimes these matched the frock with which they were worn, but more often shoes and gloves were of the same shade. These creations, however, are a bit too bizarre for the conservative woman who insists always upon simplicity in her gloves and shoes. She will be interested in the revival of the long white glace kid which shares popularity with powder pink, nude, ivory, champagne and the many off-white shades, ranging from the rosy to the greenish tints.

Long, black suede gloves are frequently seen in the evening worn with black frocks, but these take second place, the lighter shades being really more important.

Most evening gloves are quite long—the usual choice is either the eighteen or twenty-button length which flow for much crushing. They are worn carelessly wrinkled below the elbow.

Stock Judging to Begin

Experts This Morning Will Start Their Task of Picking Winners at Annual Show

This morning the real business of the Christmas Live-Stock Show, now in full blast at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards begins. The judges are to start their difficult tasks of selecting the best from among a great many animals, all of them good, most of them winners at other large shows. This work will not be completed in a day, but will be continued tomorrow and will not be completed before Wednesday. However, the fat stock probably will be examined and passed on by the judges.

At noon a picnic of former and present residents of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada has been arranged, and the sponsors have arranged a program. At 6 p.m. the California Swine Breeders' Association will meet at the Stock Yards Inn and hold a business session. At 2:30 p.m. the rodeo will introduce some new stunts in the way of roping and riding.

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan was the honor guest of the show yesterday when a two-day record for attendance was established. According to the records, 25,000 persons visited the show yesterday with 15,000 Saturday.

Six purebred lambs for exhibition were received yesterday by airplane from Sacramento as a gift to the University of California at Los Angeles from Robert H. Condee, president of the State Board of Agriculture. The lambs were sent from James Harper at Dixon, near Sacramento, and were loaded into a cabin plane of the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company and brought by air to Los Angeles by Pilot R. S. Le Roy.

Heavy Taxpayer Fights Downey Incorporation

Declaring that a heavy taxpayer ought to receive more consideration from the County Board of Supervisors than an ordinary voter, E. M. Smith, wealthy president of the Evening Corporation, maker of airplane and oil-well equipment, has sent to the board a vigorous protest against the incorporation of the city of Downey.

According to Mr. Smith, 90 per cent of those who signed the incorporation petition are not taxpayers nor property owners.

"I own property valued at $2,000,000 and I think you should give consideration to my opinion in this matter," Mr. Smith declared.

The Supervisors will pass on the incorporation of Downey within two weeks.

When the Sandman Comes

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

He'll ne'er find much who stays at home; Rewards are for the ones who roam.
—Reddy Fox.

REDDY FOX MAKES A DISCOVERY

Reddy Fox was hungry. It was nothing new for Reddy to be hungry. If any one knows what hunger it is, it is Reddy Fox. There are times when for long periods Reddy has very little to eat. But Reddy is not the kind to be discouraged just because he is hungry.

Reddy stood in his doorway and tried to make up his mind where he would go hunting that night. Winter had come and winter usually means hard times for many of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. This is especially true of the meat eaters, for they cannot store up food; it will not keep.

"It is going to be a fine moonlight night," said Reddy to Mrs. Reddy, who had just joined him. "I think I'll go exploring tonight."

"What do you mean by exploring?" asked Mrs. Reddy.

"I mean," replied Reddy, "that I'll go hunting where I have never been before; or at least where I have not been for a very long time. The Green Forest and the Green Meadows haven't given us much of late and it seems a waste of time to hunt over the same old ground. So I think I'll go farther from home this time."

"A good idea, Reddy, a very good idea," said Mrs. Reddy. "Shall I go with you?"

"No," replied Reddy. "No, my dear. Why don't you go in a different direction and explore? That will double our chances of finding a good hunting ground. Then tomorrow night we can go wherever the hunting is best."

Mrs. Reddy nodded her head approvingly. "That suits me," said she. "You go one way and I'll go another way and between us we ought to find something. My, my, but I am hungry. A mouse, a good fat mouse, wouldn't be a bite. I want a good fat hen or a good fat duck."

Reddy grinned. "I feel much the same way," said he. "I can't think of anything in all the Great World that would make me quite so happy as a good fat hen, unless it were two good fat hens. Well, it is time we were off. Watch out for dogs, my dear, watch out for dogs. Don't take any chances."

Mrs. Reddy chuckled. "That's good advice, Reddy," said she.

"That's good advice, Reddy," said she.

"That's very good advice, but if we didn't take any chances I'm afraid we would starve. Life seems to me very much like one chance after another. Well, here's good hunting to you."

"And to you," replied Reddy as he trotted off along one of the cowpaths of the Old Pasture.

Reddy knew just where he was going. There was a distant farm he had once crossed a long time before. He hadn't hunted there, but he had always kept that farm in mind as a place where he would hunt some time. There were chickens there. There were ducks there also. Reddy had heard both that time when he was crossing the farm. He didn't know anything about how well they were protected. He meant to find out tonight.

So Reddy trotted along, keeping always in the shadows. It was a long way to that farm and several times he was tempted to stop and hunt by the wayside. But he didn't. And so at last he reached that farm. Then Reddy became very, very cautious. There were lights in the farmhouse, so Reddy waited. He wouldn't go too near until those lights were out. Not far from the barn was an orchard. They were old apple trees, big ones. Reddy made his way over to the Old Orchard. As he stole along in the shadows he heard a movement above him. He looked up. He saw a dozen great dark masses against the sky. He knew what they were.

"Turkeys!" muttered Reddy under his breath. "Turkeys roosting in a tree!"

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Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYERS ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers hints on weaning and feeding the child from 2 weeks to 5 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, colitis for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, menstrual trips, bed wetting, regulating of sleepy habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, strep, worms, vomiting, refractory children, purse juice, limit water, furniture, sives and boils and cradle caps. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

MONEY REWARDS BRING SAME RESULTS AS THREAT SYSTEM OF DISCIPLINE

The child isn't learning a very stable kind of obedience when he does as he is told only because he is rewarded for it. If adults did right only because of the tangible rewards of such actions their right-doing would be on a pretty slippery foundation and would tend to fall down as soon as the rewards disappeared.

The danger of the reward system: "Now, if you do this, I'll give you 10 cents!" is no different really from the threat school: "If you do this I'm going to give you something to remember!" And you can guess what that will be! Each puts the obedience to recognized authority on the plane of doing right because it wins one a threat or a punishment. That isn't really what we are trying to teach a child. We are teaching him hopefully day by day that obedience to some higher authority protects him, guides him along a way of living which will be useful to him in later years, and makes him happier because control and self-government carry in the end satisfactions for the child even as they do for adults.

Tiny Child Needs Simple Rewards

But the tiny, tiny child, just learning all these multitudinous duties of behavior, and unable to visualize future results of good conduct needs some simple rewards for good behavior that will keep him struggling toward the goal, and show him incidentally the effects of such good behavior. For children who are trying to keep dry beds, or eat wholesome foods, or heed and obey necessary orders without whining or complaining, the simple system of star awards is definite and tangible, appeals to small children, and has no bad after-effects. The reward of money, or of food which shouldn't be eaten but is given as a treat, has a definitely bad after-effect for the child becomes insatiable in his demands, and says: "I won't do it unless you give me a dime, or what do I get for going to the store?" which is clearly a far-from-desirable state of affairs. So, let us keep to some such simple rewards as outlined by Mrs. P. T. O. in her letter:

Desire for Star Makes Child Think Twice

"We have worked out a system of rewards to keep the children interested in a clean-behavior sheet. Each child has a sheet of paper marked with the days of the week and his name on top. We have blue stars with glue on the back and each evening we work out the star question. It is a real delight to the child to have a blue star added for good behavior and easy for him to understand what misbehavior prevented his having one. Often merely the suggestion that doing something he is told not to do will prevent his getting a star is enough to deter him from doing it.

"For a whole week of stars we have a special blue one edged with gold and this looks very pretty on the chart which hangs on the wall for every one in the family to admire."

Household Suggestions

Keep Them On

When washing your hands in public lavatory, keep your rings on and wash your hands a bit carefully, so they do not wash off. Rings may get a bit soapy and dull, but that is easily removed at home. There is too much theft in washing and theft to remove rings in a public place and let them fall on the wash bowl.

A Wiser Choice

Where the pennies were counted it is wise to make purchases that will mean less money to take care of them. Plain binding, such as spreads, pillows, etc., is the only sensible kind. The frilled and fancy bed will cost nearly double to have ordered than the plain ones and is quite an item to the housewife's penses.

To Loosen the Stopper

If that glass stopper has stuck in all effor..., put a couple of drops of salad oil close to the neck of the bottle. Stand in a warm place until the oil has had a chance to work down between the stopper and neck of the bottle. Now grasp the stopper on each side and try and turn the stopper. If it fails the first time, try it again, but it rarely fails.

Bess Schlank
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NEW FALL FURS
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REDUCED
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Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

HOW TO USE COCONUTS

People who live in tropical regions call the coconut the most valuable tree in the world, since it furnishes them with food and drink, the lumber for their huts, the thatching for their roofs, and the sap is used for making wine or vinegar. The tender shoots may be cooked as asparagus or cabbage, and the young buds used for salads.

From the dried coconut or copra is pressed an oil or edible fat, which can be used as substitute for butter, or be made into soap, face cream and other products. In England the oil is used, too, in the preparation of a type of powdered milk.

In the Philippines a brown sugar is distilled from the sap of the unopened flower of the palm. The coconut is also used for sugar in Java. The south sea maidens use the oil as a beauty oil and dress their hair and bodies with it. In fact, maidens throughout the world use coconut oil as a beauty preparation, since it is the basis of many cold creams.

The coconut, protected by its floating sheath, has been carried by wind and wave to every tropical land and island where it will grow. Since the shell is impervious to salt water the growing qualities of the seed were not destroyed. Although the tree grows best near seashore, it requires fresh water.

In America the dried grated coconut is frequently used as a garnish for salads, in making macaroons, and in candy and cake making. Prohibition has indirectly stimulated the coconut industry, since it has brought about an increased consumption of candy, and tons of coconuts are used in candy manufacturing. The oil pressed out of the dried copra can be separated into an oil and a solid fat. The solid part is known as coco-stearine, being available for candles. The oil is extensively used in marine soaps, since it will lather in salt water. It is also used in face creams, lotions shaving creams, shampoos, toilet soap, etc.

One of the most important uses of the coconut oil is in the making of butter substitutes or margarines.

The coconut when new contains a refreshing milky liquid which may be used fresh or fermented. In the tropics it is used to make a sweet ice cream. When the coconut is green, the fleshy part has not become hard and may be eaten with a teaspoon. It makes a very satisfactory meal. In most of the coconuts obtainable in America, the flesh has become hardened and is very tough to chew, but it is good for strengthening the gums and increasing the circulation about the teeth.

The flesh contains 3½ per cent water, 6 per cent protein, 37½ per cent fats, 31½ per cent carbohydrates, and 1½ per cent of mineral matter. The mineral matter contains a large amount of chlorine. When used in the raw starchy form, coconut is not as easily digested as in soft condition, but it may be made more easily assimilable when boiled or baked. Coconut must be cooked a long time to thoroughly soften the tough fibers, when it may be used as the starchy food in place of potatoes, macaroni, rice or other starchy food, but should not be used in addition to them.

SPECIALS

at Young's Seventh and Union Store

Housewares Department, Mezzanine Floor, All This Week

Salad Plates—Mission optic, rose and green. Doz. $2.75

Combination Casserole, Pudding Dish and Pie Plate—Made of heat-proof china, 8 ins. in diameter $2.75

Pyrex Casserole—Quart size, nickel frame $1.98

Orange Juice Glasses—5-oz. Plain crystal, "no-nick" edges. Doz. 98c

Mirro Aluminum Ring Mold, 6½ in. in diameter 39c

Canister Set—For flour, sugar, coffee, tea 98c

O'Cedar Hand Duster of chemically treated soft yarn 29c

Refrigerator Set. 3 trays, 1 cover.. 69c

Cooper Oven Thermometer, thermostatic type, no glass $1.19

Buckeye Aluminum "Meal Cooker"—6-piece combination; can be used as roaster $5.95

"Waterbury" Alarm Clock, guaranteed; de luxe base; rose, green, blue $1.39

Round Aluminum Roaster with self-basting cover; 11 ins. in diameter, 5 ins. deep 98c

"Krisk" Bean Stringer and Slicer, something new 75c

Cookie Jar—Imported pottery with cover; rose handle 98c

Glass Mixing Bowl Set—1 each, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in. bowls 98c

Young's Market Company

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

UNIFICATION PLAN APPROVED

Southland Republicans in Meeting at Santa Ana

Working Schedule for Counties Agreed Upon

San Bernardino to Be Scene of January Meeting

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—Republican leaders from the southern half of the State, gathered in Santa Ana, formally endorsed discussion of political problems and preparation of a unified plan affecting the State and national government, it was announced by T. E. Talbert, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, in charge of the session.

Representatives of eight southern counties, San Diego, Orange, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura, were present.

The organizational plan for Southern California was one of the major topics. The meeting opened with representatives were present in favor of a plan of incorporating Riverside and Imperial counties in one district, San Diego county in a separate district, with Los Angeles, Mono and Inyo counties in another district.

The meeting here is the third to be held by the group. The session was the first steps over into Orange county to co-operate in the various sections of the State into one unit.

"It is our aim to make a complete study of political questions, to place in the Republican party on a higher level by working out a clean, united and fair program for all sections of Southern California," Talbert said. "The party should be an enlisted league and should be used for guidance rather than as a mere laughing stock. We feel the Republican party represented as it should be."

Another meeting will be held at Riverside January 17. Besides Talbert, representatives here include W. C. Blair, Imperial; William Hines, San Diego; Frank Miller, Riverside; Thomas McManus, Ventura; Vincent E. Fowler, Los Angeles; Capt. L. L. Clary, Los Angeles; Fred Schauer, Santa Barbara; Bruce McDaniel, Redlands; J. P. Clark, Joseph Seymour, C. F. Elledge and D. R. Crane, Orange.

Huge Throng at Glider Events

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 1.—An estimated throng of 25,000 persons thronged the west of the Western Soaring Association held under the auspices of the South Bay Glider Club at Hollywood Riviera Field today. Lack of the usual westerly breezes failed the day proved a disappointment to entrants and spectators for flight records, the lure of soaring anything like a mile being impossible, the officials said. Entries noted included C. H. Rodes of San Diego, holder of the national sustained-flight record; Dick Drake and representatives of practically all glider clubs of Southern California. Judges were John Weber, Pacific Coast representative of the national contest committee, N.A.A.; W. R. Boldersen, N.A.A.; Fred Worthy, W. Hamilton, all officials of the N.A.A. To add interest in the meet and the crowding of the entrants in the events proved much for the development of gliding as a Southern California sport and as a stepping stone to higher aeronautical achievements, officials said.

FLORIDA GAS RATE TO REMAIN AS IS

MIAMI, Dec. 1.—The gas company has informed Miami residents that the present gas rate will stay in force until more consumers as are obtained in the Miami district.

According to the gas company officials, there must be 10,000 consumers to the mile. At present there are only twenty-one. The company now has 663 users of gas, an increase of 171 since the system installed several years ago.

Under agreement with the gas company, consumers will enjoy the present rate as soon as there are enough consumers to justify the change. According to the figures the rate will have to double before the concession is made.

NAVEL ORANGES HIGH IN SUGAR PERCENTAGE

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 1.—According to tests made at the San Fernando Fruit Growers' Association plant, the sugar content of valencia oranges is running as high as 11 and 12 to 1. This is highly unusual, the fruit still green. Usually, the sugar content is nine to 1, when the acid content in the fruit tests show the navel crop this year is likely to be of high grade. In the Porterville district the sugar content runs 11 to 1. Several cars of navel oranges will be shipped out of San Fernando Valley this season.

WITHOUT LICENSE HE CROSSES SIX STATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—After traveling 2000 miles in an automobile without license plates nor registration certificate, Fred Kimball, 21, of Ogden, Utah, driving a light touring car of which he had been held by police for proper identification, who had no operator's license, told authorities that he had driven through Kansas, Colorado, Nevada and California before being stopped by police here.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Keep Them On

When washing your hands in a public lavatory, keep your rings on and wash your hands a bit carefully, as they do not wash off. The rings may get a bit soapy and dull, but that is easily remedied at home. There is too much risk in removing and theft to remove them in a public place and let them stay on the wash bowl.

A Wiser Choice

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To Loosen the Stopper

If that glass stopper has resisted all efforts, put a couple of drops of salad oil close to the stopper in the bottle. Stand in a warm place until the oil has had a chance to work down between the stopper and neck of the bottle. Then gently tap the stopper on each side and then try and turn the stopper. It usually falls the first time, try it again but it rarely fails.

MANY LOSE VALUABLES TO BANDITS

One Beaten Insensible and Nine Other Persons Held Up by Robbers

One man was beaten unconscious and nine other citizens were held up and robbed by bandits early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Identified later as Ramon Fernandes, 24 years of age, of 328 Mission Road, a victim of "strong-arm" bandits was found lying unconscious in the street at 268 South Chicago street. His head been severely beaten and his pockets rifled. He was given emergency treatment at Oglesby-street Receiving Hospital where he then sent to the General Hospital.

Two men and a girl, Miss Mildred Smoekler of 220 North Matthews street, Sidney Linder of 2427 Cincinnati street, and Ben Rosenthal of 223 North Soto street were held up by four Mexicans at 611 North St. Louis street, they told police. A ring and wrist watch valued at $160 were taken from the girl. Linden lost $10. Nothing was obtained from Rosenthal.

Two bandits who refused to take other than diamond jewelry robbed Harold C. Rutter of 7180 South Van Ness avenue and a girl friend at Fifty-third street and Third avenue, according to another report. Rutter stated that the bandits took $9 from him and refused to take the girl's jewelry because they were looking for nothing but cash or diamonds."

Four gallons of gasoline and $15 in cash were obtained by two more bandits who robbed Max Besky of an oil station at Thirty-third and Hill streets, Reisig informed officers.

Kenneth Donovan, taxi-driver, reported a lone passenger robbed him of $7.50 after he had driven him to Laurel Canyon.

"Hold it," cried a negro bandit to John Therrien as he drove his car into a public Sixteenth street entrance to Central avenue. Therrien stopped and while looking into the muzzle of a revolver was relieved of $15.

SPECIALS

Seventh and Union Store

Department, Mezzanine Floor, All This Week

Cooper Oven Thermometer, thermostatic type, no glass $1.00

Buckeye Aluminum "Whole Meal Cooker"—5-piece combination: can be used as roaster $5.95

"Waterbury" Alarm Clock, guaranteed; de luxe base; rose, green, blue $1.39

Round Aluminum Roaster with self-basting cover; 11 ins. in diameter, 5 ins. deep 98c

"Krisk" Bean Stringer and Slicer, something new 75c

Cookie Jar — Imported pottery with cover; reed handle 98c

Glass Mixing Bowl Set—4 each, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-in. bowls 98c

Market Company

West Seventh St. DUnkirk 2207

MOTHER AND CHILDREN DIE

Negro Cotton Picker Said to Have Driven His Car Into Passenger Train; Trio of Deaths Result

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1. (AP)—A mother and her two children were killed almost instantly a few miles north of here last night when P. S. Woods, negro cotton picker of the Wasco district, drove his automobile into a Santa Fe passenger train.

The dead are: Mrs. P. S. Woods, Barney Love, 11 years of age, and Roberta Love, 9, children of Mrs. Woods.

Woods was slightly injured.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER HURT IN SANTA BARBARA CRASH

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 1.—S. L. Roberson, 40 years of age, 302 East Haley street, is dead and H. E. Killinger, 42 years old, of the same address, is seriously injured in College Hospital, as a result of an automobile accident on the Coast highway near Ontare Road, west of the city, late last night.

The two men were traveling toward Santa Barbara when their car turned over in the middle of the road as they attempted to pass another car. The right front wheel of their car hooked the back wheel of the other car, which was driven by Mary Bettincourt of Santa Barbara. Her car was not damaged.

State Traffic Officers W. H. Rutherford and C. E. Loomis, who were only a few hundred feet behind the two cars, witnessed the accident. The wrecked car was registered to Killinger. In the hospital last night, he is said to have admitted to Undersheriff Jack Rees that he and Roberson had been drinking.

A bottle of beer was found in the car, according to the undersheriff. In Roberson's room an identification card was found requesting that his brother, J. L. Roberson of Algood, Tenn., be notified in case of an accident.

OIL WORKER CRUSHED BY TIMBER WHEN HOOK SLIPS

LONG BEACH, Dec. 1.—Edward Guittar, 63 years of age, 2262 Hathaway street, Compton, was killed in the Signal Hill oil field yesterday afternoon. He was working with the crew of the Royalties Well No. 7 at Spring street and Linden avenue, when the accident occurred. The crew was unloading heavy timbers from a truck when the derrick hook slipped and knocked a 12 by 13 timber, forty feet long, from the vehicle.

The heavy timber struck Guittar and crushed him. He succumbed before he reached the Seaside Hospital. The body is at the Klinkenbeard mortuary and an inquest will be held next week.

El Rio Petitions for Forming of Water District

VENTURA, Dec. 1.—Fifty lot owners residing in the village of El Rio have proposed to form a water works district to supply themselves with domestic water, according to County Engineer Charles Petit.

The equipment for the proposed system, Petit said, would consist of a well, pumps, pressure tanks and pipe lines at an estimated cost of $10,000.

The El Rio landowners have petitioned the county to have the district formed. If the Board of Supervisors, before which the measure is expected to come next Tuesday, approves, the district will be formed as the fourth one in the county. Like districts are now in operation in Simi, Moorpark and Buenomme.

Vacancy on City Board Unfilled

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 1.—Although the names of a half-dozen well-known citizens have been proposed before the City Council, as a successor to Robert L. Rutherford, who resigned as a member of the Council about two weeks ago, the four remaining members have failed to agree upon any one person, and their delay may yet result in the calling of a special election to fill the vacancy.

At the regular meeting at which Rutherford's resignation was presented and accepted, a motion was made by Councilman A. D. Poteet that Ralph Middlemiss be appointed to fill the vacancy. Poteet's motion failed to receive a second. The meeting adjourned without the vacancy being filled.

A special meeting was called later, and the name of Middlemiss was again before the Council. This also was in the way of a motion, without a second. Councilman Guy Nevill later made a motion that the Council select R. B. Barnwell, well-known local realty man. Nevill's motion failed to receive a second. The names of E. L. Truba, R. O. Catland, W. A. Barragar, James R. Tweedy and Pauley, were also mentioned at the special meeting, but no selection was made.

If the vacancy is not filled within thirty days after the resignation of Rutherford was accepted, the selection of his successor will be up to the voters at a special election, it is said.

Bench Warrants Out for Drivers

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—For failing to heed citations given them to appear before Judge George R. Holbrook to report about fixing faulty headlights as instructed by traffic officers, nine bench warrants for arrest of the offenders have been issued through the District Attorney's office.

Those who have disregarded their summons and now face arrest are Jesus Rentel and Joe Pulido of San Bernardino; Frank Williams, W. J. Thomas and George A. Wells, Los Angeles; Sam Abramson, San Francisco; Joseph P. Christian, Lomita; Ramon Cervantis, Claremont, and Francis Scotton, Torrance.

According to the judge they face fines and possible suspension of their operators' licenses.

LETTUCE SHIPMENTS SUFFER CURTAILMENT

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—Los Angeles lettuce buyers that were in San Fernando Valley yesterday state that instead of 1400 cars of lettuce being shipped from the valley this fall, as had been estimated, only about 900 cars will go to market. Little of that will be of fancy quality. Earlier in the season the valley bid fair to produce a record lettuce crop. Later, very hot days and cool nights so changed growing conditions that the crop was badly curtailed. Buyers state Max Pfaffinger, Van Nuys grower, raised the best-appearing lettuce in the valley this autumn season.

TURKEY DRUMSTICK GOES DOWN THROAT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.—Little Joseph Chilters, 4 years of age, is all right now, and he has much to be thankful for, after having passed through the Thanksgiving season in a more or less dubious manner. Joseph was eating his turkey dinner, when he gave a gasp and pawed the air.

In some manner the drumstick he was chewing on halfway slipped down his tiny throat. Dr. J. H. Carter was hastily called, did a good fishing job, and ordered Joseph to bed. The boy is all right now. Mrs. Chilters says that on Christmas, Joseph must lay off drumsticks and eat white meat.

FINANCE COMPANY GROWS

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—A growth of more than $200,000 in resources during the past year was the mark set up by the Federal Finance Company here, it was made known today by J. A. George, vice-president and manager. The company had been operating eight years. Officers include N. T. Edwards, president; H. P. Rankin and A. H. Lyon, vice-presidents; J. A. George, vice-president and manager; P. G. Brissel, treasurer; W. Roy George, secretary; W. B. Williams and R. G. Tuthill, directors.

Youngsters Find Crime Painful

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—Pains in the stomach, superinduced by $3 worth of candy, brought to the attention of five youngsters the fact that crime never pays.

Mrs. M. Mathis reported to police the theft of $14 from her home. A policewoman assigned to the job discovered the five youngsters, the eldest of whom was 7 years, in the throes of real stomach aches.

Investigation revealed the sickness caused by eating too much candy, and further study brought out that the $14 had been taken by the youngsters and $3 spent for candy. The remaining $11 were returned to the owner.

ASSERTED ROBBER IN INSANITY DEFENSE

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—W. H. Tinklepaugh, charged with robbery of the Fox-Mission Theater at Fullerton a few nights ago, has entered an insanity defense when arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen, who ordered a hearing on the insanity plea to start January 13. Three days were set aside for the hearing.

Tinklepaugh's formal plea was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Dr. E. R. Williams, noted Los Angeles alienist, who figured in the Hickman murder trial, was named by Judge Allen today as one of three alienists to be appointed by the court to examine Tinklepaugh.

COUPLE WEDDED FOR FIFTY-NINE YEARS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1. This week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Albers street are celebrating their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. They were married in Tama, Iowa. Five years later they moved to Carroll county in that State, becoming farmers at a period when Iowa was first beginning its career as a State of fine farms.

They have lived in North Hollywood for nine years. Mr. Gray is a veteran of the rural mail service. He was one of the first appointed carriers after the Federal government instituted the rural mail service.

VAN NUYS TO SEE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—Several large groups of Shakespeare lovers will leave here tomorrow night by bus line and private conveyance to attend the Shakespearean performance at the Westwood Theater, University of California.

The new highway through Santa Monica Mountains will be used. Much interest has been shown here following the announcement of the program of the Shakespearean Foundation, and it is believed between 200 and 300 persons will attend the plays, "Richard III" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

TEA TO AID POOR

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—One of the important events of the winter season here will be the Christmas bridge-tea at the Woman's clubhouse on the 7th inst., beginning at 2 p.m. The affair is under the direction of the club's juniors, and proceeds will be used to defray the costs of the Christmas party given each year for poor children by the Junior Club. Mrs. Susane Scollard is in charge of the tea.

THREE WILL CAST VOTE IN ELECTION

Trio of Tract Residents in Annexation Move Will Also Count Ballots

VENTURA, Dec. 1.—Providing nothing unforeseen occurs to prevent it, the famous "two-person election," now become a three-party affair, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary K. Watson on Monday, City Clerk Ruth E. Mellandit said today.

The election is called to vote on annexation of the Watson tract, on Ventura avenue, to this city.

The original situation confronted by the election board involved Mrs. Watson and her employee, Harry R. Foster. They were the only ones to cast votes, but according to the law, they were also to act as the election board and were compelled to keep the polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., after which the two votes were to be duly counted and a return made.

Now, the election board will have another member. The clerk pointed out, and therefore another vote to count. Mrs. Sarah F. Kellogg is a resident in the district, and thus, a member of the board. The three members will follow the dictates of the law and make a return on their work Monday night after keeping the polls open twelve hours.

Gold Button for Veteran Mason

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—S. A. Frazier, who was made a Mason sixty years ago at Atchison, Kan., will be the first Mason in San Diego to receive the gold-button honor, a new order that was recently put into effect by the California Grand Lodge of Masons. The Grand Lodge order provides that all Master Masons holding memberships in California and having belonged to the order for fifty years, are entitled to the gold-button honor. During the session of Blackmar lodge tomorrow night at Masonic Temple the honor button will be presented to Frazier by Claude Morrison, controller in the First National Bank. The Masonic button is made from California gold.

Since coming to San Diego eighteen years ago, Frazier has been active in Masonic circles, particularly the Masonic relief work, with offices in the local temple. Although he is 83 years of age, Frazier's brother-Masons refer to him as the "kid." Often when visitors to Masonic Temple wait for the elevator, Frazier goes hopping up the stairs.

SEVEN-DOLLAR BILL FAMILY HEIRLOOM

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 1.—R. S. MacTagart, 1111 Porter avenue, is in possession of a $7 bill issued by the American colonies several months before signing the Declaration of Independence. The bill was printed by Hall & Sellers at Philadelphia, in February 1776, the series numbers being written in ink by hand. The size of the bill is 2 3-4x 3 3-4 inches. On its face is a legend which says the holder is entitled to receive seven Spanish milled dollars or the value thereof in gold or silver. The bill is a MacTaggart heirloom, having come down to the present owner through several generations.

LEGION OFFICERS TO DO KITCHEN POLICE

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 1.—The old song, "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now," will be exemplified at the next Friday evening meeting of Inglewood Post, American Legion, when the recently elected officers of the organization will not only prepare a dinner for the members, but serve it as well.

Building certificates, to finance the construction of the new Legion headquarters in Centinela Park, will be ready for distribution at this meeting, it was announced by Commander James Cortner.

FAMILY GRIEF STRICKEN

LONG BEACH, Dec. 1.—The widow and two children of Capt. J. P. Ault of the yacht Carnegie, the nonmagnetic craft of the Carnegie Foundation, who was killed in an explosion on the vessel at Apia, Samoa, were grief stricken when informed of the disaster at their home here. Mrs. Ault and her daughters, Evelyn, 16 years of age, and Marjorie, 6, have been residing with Mrs. Ault's sister, Mrs. W. P. Totten, 340 Moline avenue, since last August.

YOUTHFUL TOURISTS HELD

Redlands Police Charge Boys With Theft of Car Taken From El Centro; Equipment Found

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—Charged with having stolen an automobile in El Centro yesterday and suspected of having illegally procured numerous items of expensive camping equipment, two 16-year-old youths are being held for El Centro officials who telephoned that they will return the youths to the desert metropolis today.

Lee Lane, who told the Redlands officers that although he has lived in El Centro several months, his home is in Montana, admitted, according to the police, that he had taken a light coupe from El Centro yesterday. He denied having stolen the camping equipment. This he declared was in the machine when he took possession of the car.

Herb Stone, also 16, insists that he had been hitch-hiking his way from Arizona to St. Helena in this State, and that Lane had given him a ride. Stone told the officers that he had recently been discharged from the Arizona State School. The attention of police officers was attracted when the automobile being driven by Lane stalled at the intersection of Citrus and Orange and the youth had difficulty in starting the motor.

The boys were unable to satisfy the policeman's curiosity regarding the presence of the new equipment in the machine. They were taken to the police station and later to the City Jail. Telephone communication with El Centro officials confirmed the auto theft. The machine belongs to L. Bicesina of El Centro.

Included in the items found in the machine were a box of cigars imported from the Netherlands, several boxes of .22-caliber shells, a .22-caliber rifle, two hunting knives, a new hunting hatchet, several flashlights and alarm clock, blanket rolls and other paraphernalia. Many of the items had apparently never been used.

Joint Highway Directors Elect Jamieson Leader

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—Organization of the Ortega joint highway directors, including portions of Orange and Riverside counties, for construction of the Elsinore-San Juan Capistrano highway, was effected at a recent meeting in the Courthouse, where T. C. Jamieson, Corona, chairman of the Riverside County Supervisors, was named chairman of the highway district directors, and Supervisor George Jeffrey of Orange county was elected secretary. Mayor Frank Champion, Laguna Beach, third director, attended the meeting. Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget and Nat Neff, county highway superintendent, also attended in an advisory capacity.

The directors expect to consult soon with B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, regarding early commencement of construction work, it was said.

Montecito Sure of Wide Highway

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 1.—Possibility of a four-car traffic thoroughfare 100 feet wide through Montecito is assured but the time for the widening of the road is still indefinite, according to word received by Joseph McManus from L. M. Gibson, State highway engineer for this district.

Gibson recently made a survey of the road through the community and gave his approval for a 100-foot right of way from the city limits to Ortega Hill, according to McManus. It is thought that when the work is started to widen the highway it will be carried through Summerland.

The first movement for a wider highway through Montecito was made by the County Planning Commission on advice of Deming Tilton, county planning director, when the new store building across from Montecito Inn was to be built. The new building was set back from the present roadway enough to permit the widened right of way.

TUJUNGA WILL HAVE ROSE-PARADE FLOAT

TUJUNGA, Dec. 1.—Tujunga today decided to have a float in the Rose Parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day. Robinson Carr Locke has been appointed head of a committee to work out details. Tujunga several years ago was represented in the parade and was awarded the prize in its division. The Tujunga float will represent Tujunga Valley. The only float from San Fernando Valley this year, will be from San Fernando City.

WEEK-END JINX FOR FIREMEN

Four Pasadena "Smoke-Eaters" and Child of Another Require Hospital Treatment After Mishaps

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Members of the local fire department and their families had an unlucky week-end judging by the fact that four of the "smoke-eaters" and a fireman's child required treatment at the Pasadena Emergency Hospital.

Two firemen and a schoolboy were given first aid for injuries incurred in football games. Orin Kusche, of 245 Virginia avenue, received a broken shoulder, and Neil Nelson of 295 North Madison avenue a sprained ankle in a game played by firemen at Tournament Park. Daniel Correnti, 15 years of age, of 651 Cypress street, was given first aid for a double fracture of his left arm received in a scrimmage at Memorial Park.

The most seriously injured fireman is Carl H. Kroll of 321 Atchison street, whose chest was crushed in an automobile accident. After receiving first-aid treatment, he was rushed to the Pasadena Hospital in an ambulance.

George C. Heaney of 1609 El Serpo avenue, the fourth fireman to require emergency treatment, was slightly injured in fighting a troublesome blaze at a Lincoln-avenue feed and fuel store late last night.

Samuel Daltorio, Jr., infant son of S. D. Daltorio, another fireman, lapsed into unconsciousness as the result of an illness, and was revived by the fire department's inhalator squad.

Any prize offered for the most unusual injury incurred in the last twenty-four hours would go to William B. Prentice of 700 North Mott avenue, Los Angeles, according to Emergency Hospital officials. Prentice, a six-footer, reported that he was beaten severely by a slight woman in an altercation which arose over a fight between dogs belonging to the disputants. The name of the woman who struck Prentice such a heavy blow that he was deafened was not revealed.

"After rallning blows on my face and body the woman actually threatened to have me arrested because I tried to hold her off," Prentice complained.

Reseda Wants High School on New Site

RESEDA, Dec. 1.—A committee from Reseda, North Los Angeles and Tarzana tomorrow will call on the Los Angeles School Board in an effort to have the proposed new Owensmouth High School buildings erected in this area instead of on the site occupied in Owensmouth before the structures were destroyed by fire last June.

It recently was announced that the buildings were soon to be rebuilt at a cost of $200,000. The committee will urge that Reseda is in the real center of the high-school district and that students of all four communities will be better served if a new site is chosen in this section.

Just what action the school board is to take on the proposal of change is not known, but it is certain Owensmouth will put up a big fight. Reseda already has one of the largest and most attractive elementary schools in San Fernando Valley.

Amnesia Victim Thinks He Came From Palo Alto

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Apparently suffering from amnesia, a man who could not remember his name, but said he had been employed in the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Palo Alto, was in the psychopathic ward here tonight after presenting himself at police headquarters and inquiring how the County Hospital could be reached.

Following an examination by a physician the man was said to be suffering from a loss of memory.

The man, about 35 years of age, said he thought he arrived here last Thursday by stage from Los Angeles after traveling from San Francisco to Los Angeles by boat. Since his arrival here the man said he had not eaten or slept but had roamed about Balboa Park.

The man said that his work at the Palo Alto institution was that of working among the mental cases.

GROWERS TO LEARN WHEN NOT TO PRUNE

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 1.—Apricot and peach growers in San Fernando Valley have been invited to attend a tree-pruning demonstration on the Earle Goodall ranch on Shoup avenue at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The lecture and demonstration will be under the direction of M. H. Kimball, as assistant County Farm Adviser. It is stated it is a little early yet to prune apricot and peach trees, and the meeting is called to accord growers instructive information previous to the actual pruning season. The demonstration will be to show growers when not to prune their orchards.

VALLEY PLANT DOES HUGE TOMATO PACK

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 1.—The San Fernando canning plant with 300 hands at work is still packing tomatoes, with the season still three weeks to go, according to Supt. L. F. Toon. The output of the plant will be twice that of last year, as it is estimated that by the close of the present run more than 7000 tons of tomatoes will have been canned and shipped, or made ready for shipment.

Much of the tomatoes, apricots, peaches and spinach packed in San Fernando Valley is shipped into the valley from other sections, because of the valley's gradual changing from an agricultural into a residential section.

NEW OPTION TAKEN ON CITY HALL SITE

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 1.—A new option for the proposed City Hall site at First and MacNeil streets has been signed by the local City Council. It follows out the recommendation of the San Fernando City Planning Commission, at a price of $19,000.

The site is 150 feet by 142 feet. Mrs. Edna Martin, newly elected secretary of the Planning Commission, states that plans and specifications will now be drawn up by Architect H. C. Nickerson. The next step with respect to building the new City Hall will be in the going over of costs and the details of calling a special bond election for the purpose of acquiring the site.

MONGREL LIQUOR IN CONFISCATED STOCK

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 1.—Something new in alcoholic beverages has made its appearance among confiscated liquors at the City Hall here. The beverage, said to have a sickish resemblance in taste and color to a light wine, has a base of the dregs of homebrew, officers believe, with an alcoholic content responsible for about 75 per cent of the liquor-violation arrests during the past two weeks.

ANTLERS ELECT OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1.—New officers of the Huntington Park Antlers lodge for the coming year are Buel (Bob) Elgin, Exalted Antler; Russell Steele, Leading Antler; Albert Fuller, Loyal Antler; Merville Simpson, Lecturing Antler, and Ray Todd, Recorder.

ONTARIO IN MOVE FOR BUILDING

City Officials Drafting Program of Improvements in Line With Hoover Plea

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—City Manager Austin Burt and Mayor Francis P. Williams are drafting a program of probable improvements to be undertaken by the city during 1930. This is being done in compliance with a request received by Mayor Williams from Gov. Young, who is co-operating with President Hoover in making a nation-wide survey of projects for 1930 with a view of expanding construction activities and stabilizing wages.

C. E. Grier of Upland, chairman of the Board of San Bernardino County Supervisors, has also received a request from Gov. Young to co-operate in the movement. Grier and the County Supervisors will report to Gov. Young that improvements exceeding $150,000 are contemplated for next year in San Bernardino county.

WATER CONSERVATION GOAL OF VENTURA FARM BUREAU

VENTURA, Dec. 1.—Water conservation is to be one of the newest and most important projects of the Ventura County Farm Bureau during 1930, according to Charles A. Pope, president of the bureau, in a letter to the membership.

Pope's letter concerning appointments to various farm bureau committees, and referring to water conservation follows:

"In starting out a new year, naturally my first duty was to appoint the committee for the coming year. These committees are now complete with the exception of one, and to me, the most important of all, as it will mean more to the future welfare of the entire county than anything else. This will be a committee on water conservation.

"In view of the past dry years and the serious problem that the county at large faces in regard to water, it seems to me that we cannot undertake a more splendid activity for the coming year than a matter of this kind, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, making it a county-wide proposition with a strong committee in charge, augmented by a representation from the County Chamber of Commerce.

"The matter is naturally one that must be given a great deal of thought and consideration and should not be hurried, but I am firmly of the belief that it is one to which the Farm Bureau should give its whole-hearted support.

With the continuing of lowering of the water table in Ventura county and in increase in cost of lifting water, water conservation is declared one of the outstanding problems facing citizens.

Quinn Addresses Elks' Memorial Held in Ventura

VENTURA, Dec. 1.—Annual memorial services for Elks who died during the past year were conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks' Temple in the ceremony open to the public.

John R. Quinn, Los Angeles, former national commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker. The night-school orchestra played for the occasion.

INGLEWOOD ELKS CONDUCT MEMORIAL ANNUAL SERVICE

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 1.—Inglewood Elks, their families and the public generally, attended in large numbers the annual memorial services for deceased members of the antlered order, held this afternoon in the Elks' Temple.

In addition to the solemn and beautiful ritualistic service, an address in memoriam was given by Past Exalted Ruler Frank Cryderman of San Pedro, "daddy" of Inglewood Lodge, No. 1402, he having instituted the local organization five years ago.

ONTARIO PAIR ENJOY GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Greene at 207 East C. street was the gathering place today for scores of friends of the couple, who joined in celebrating the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Green were married December 1, 1873, via the elopement method. Last June Mr. Greene observed his eightieth birthday. And in March Mrs. Greene will be 75.

Mr. Greene is widely known throughout the country as a telegrapher and former hotel operator. He came to California in 1883.

Messages of congratulation were received by the happy couple from many parts of the nation today.

GIANT LIVE OAK TREE CHANGES RESIDENCE

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—A giant live oak tree weighing over fifteen tons might have thought it was going to remain where it was for the rest of its days, but Jay Gooch of Armstrong Nurseries thought otherwise.

The huge tree was taken from the spot where it has stood for years, loaded on a truck and trailer and transported to Riverside for use in landscaping an estate.

According to Gooch, such tree movements are not made often, but he is confident the giant oak will take to its new environment successfully.

MASONS TO ELECT

RESEDA, Dec. 1.—The Reseda lodge of Masons will hold its annual election on the night of the 5th inst., and W. R. Willard is in line to be named the new Worshipful Master. James McArdle, the lodge secretary, is likely to be re-elected. The lodge draws its members from Reseda, and Tarzana and North Los Angeles, adjoining communities.

BAUMGARTEKER CASE MYSTIFIES

San Diego and Los Angeles Police Seem Baffled

Letter to Wife Believed to Be Written in Duress

Authorities Working Four Lines of Inquiry

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—With the search for Frank Baumgarteker, Los Angeles capitalist, fruitless so far, two detectives from the northern city who arrived here yesterday were incline today to style the wealthy vineyard owner's disappearance a complete mystery.

Detective Captain W. C. Allen, head of the Los Angeles missing persons bureau, and Detective Lieutenant C. E. A. Nord, with the assistance of Detective Sergeant Richard Chadwick of the San Diego police force, resumed their search today.

Yesterday they succeeded in establishing as the property of Baumgarteker the expensive car that was left at a downtown garage here last Monday night. Shreds of a torn billfold found in the car also were identified as his property by Nord, who is a personal friend of the missing man.

NEW HURDLE IN CASE

The garage attendant who received the car, however, viewed a picture of Baumgarteker and declared that he was not the man who left the automobile. This threw a new hurdle into a comparatively simple case, the officers said, as Baumgarteker is known to have been in San Diego.

In a letter mailed from here last Tuesday the missing man wrote his wife: "Do not worry about this letter. I will call you or write you soon. Business is bad, as you know. Lovingly, Frank." The form of salutation used in the letter was not the same that Baumgarteker usually employed in writing to his wife, and was partly illegible.

According to Nord, the Los Angeles police handwriting expert said the letter had been written by Baumgarteker either while intoxicated or under duress. Investigation failed to bring out any business difficulties in connection with the man's various interests, and the officers were unable to account for his statement.

LIFE INSURANCE QUERIED

Another angle that the police were checking on was the fact that Baumgarteker, a few days before he dropped from sight, had inquired of his secretary whether his life insurance was paid up. The insurance totaled $300,000, Allen said yesterday.

The officers were working on four major lines of inquiry, Baumgarteker may be on a protracted party, they said; he may have been "taken for a ride" by bootleggers because he would not illicitly dispose of his 1,000,000-gallon wine stock; he may be held for ransom; he may be held in captivity so that his captors may hijack his winery.

They also admitted that he might be a victim of amnesia. Today they checked every hotel within a four-block radius of the garage at 725 Sixth street, where his car was found, and thoroughly searched Tia Juana and Agua Caliente without result.

Redlands Opens Holiday Season

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—Redlands is ready for the Santa Claus season. Last night the merchants of the city opened the season with the lighting of the Christmas trees and strings of lights in the business section and a carnival, which officially declared the Christmas season of 1929 open.

It was a great celebration and the downtown streets were thronged with people. Mayor Allen Wheaton gave an address of welcome and then came a program of band music, acts by tumblers, trick horse events and other carnival stunts.

The downtown section of the city has been decorated with Christmas trees all along the sidewalks. These trees are covered with strings of colored lights and tinsel, the lights being turned on each evening at 5 o'clock. The merchants are anticipating an excellent holiday season.

RANCHER TO OPEN UP LARGE AVOCADO FARM

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 1.—Steps toward bringing a new industry into the western end of San Fernando Valley were taken yesterday when R. L. Glover, owner of several hundred acres of foothills land near Chatsworth Lake, purchased more than 3000 avocado trees, which are being set out on the slopes northwest of Owensmouth. The area has a 900-foot elevation, and is virtually in a frostless belt, as evidenced by the success which large citrus ranches have enjoyed in the area. Avocado experts consulted with Glover before he decided to buy and plant the trees, and other avocado growers, on a small scale, in this section were conferred with. Glover stated today he believed that within a few years his avocados will bring him handsome profits.

WINE CONFISCATED IN VALLEY POLICE RAIDS

CHATSWORTH, Dec. 1.—In three liquor raids in this section by the dry squad of the San Fernando Valley police, more than 300 gallons of wine were confiscated. Marco Derprech and Joe Calvi were arrested and taken to court. Both pleaded guilty and were assessed large fines, and jail terms unless the fines were paid. The owner of the third place raided could not be found. At this home, 217 gallons of wine were found hidden in a shed in the rear of the dwelling.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . . . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

GIFTS For the Office Man
THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Desk Sets, Lamps, Blotter Pads, Smoking Stands, Small Desks for the Home and Other Useful Articles.
Los Angeles Desk Co.
648 SO. HILL ST.

THE LIFETIME GIFT
See our AD in Classification NO. 7, Electrical Automotive and Electrical Service.
WALKER'S LEATHER GOODS SHOP

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
Your Exclusive Store.
Watch Repairing for Pipe Smokers.
A GIFT OF A LIGHTER
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Day Work

Farm and Garden

Miscellaneous

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Los Angeles' most beautiful new apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel; beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & garage. $65 to $80. 4630 W. KENMORE at Wilshire.

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Large, sel. suites, individual bathroom, lovely lounge. Frigidaire.

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$40 TO $50—New 3-4-rm. apts., low living and bedrm., Frigid., tub, car pd. to U.C.L.A. 5422 W. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills. CR. 1-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-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Direct to the public, a limited number of 1929 Windsor 6 and 8 cars will be sold at irresponsible car. Phone representative for details. TU. 1161.

HAVE a clear lot worth $3000 & a late '29 Dodge coupe to exchange for Lincoln closed car. 1934 Cahuenga Vista, Burbank. Phone 1769-W.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-A

General Motors Truck Co.
LIQUIDATION SALE
50
USED TRUCKS

Dec. 2nd to 10th, inclusive.

Every used truck on our floor specially priced for this sale.

Open envelope until 9 o'clock during the sale.

General Motors Truck Co.
Alameda, just south of Washington.

Bargain Prices
A-1 SHAPE, READY FOR WORK.
REBUILT, MAKE, Chassis & Cab, 1½ ton, 4 & 6 whls. 1 only, 1½ ton, 4-whl drive, Winther, 1½ ton, 6-wheel, with or without cattle rail and tanks. 7 only, 4-whl drive.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
WE. 6261. Alameda at 20th.

'27 & '26 GRAHAM
1 each, Fruehauf, stake body Trucks. Low price. Close assets, cond. Best cash offer takes either or both. SALE OR TRADE.
527 W. GARVEY AVE., MONTEREY PARK.

Sterling Truck Co.
Rebuilt Sterling 6-cyl. tankers, dumps, stake bodies, others. Trades & terms. 2323 EAST 16TH ST. TU. 9651.

Dependable Used Trucks
'29 Packrd 10-4, 4-w. dr. rod.41675 dn
PACKARD, 700 S. 9TH ST., L. A.

60 USED TRUCKS
RESULT, GUARANTEED 30 DAYS
PACKARD SALES, 7TH AT OLIVE.

GRAHAM 1928 TON STAKE, USED 1 MO., CHEAP. 82 TERMS. MR. LYONS, 2700 S. VERMONT.

ONE 1927 Mercury 2-ton dump. Perfect condition. Sacrifice. 5129 S. Los Angeles st.

FORD trucks & deliveries, 25 to choose from. 1701 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 0609.

DODGE with HEAVY OIL FIELD BODY. A BARG. CALL VA. 6450.

Trailers —40-B

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2818 SANTA FE AVE.

WEINER Trailer, like new, eight-ton. Call EL. 3403.

Trucks for Hire —40-M

TRUCKS for rent, without drivers. 435 E. 7th. MI. 0629.

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
10th, 9th, FIGUEROA
WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE CAR. LINCOLN, 640 S. FIGUEROA, ex. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, NEW

1930's ARE HERE
AND THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Discounts Up to $800
BRAND NEW
GARDNER STR. 8's
Sedans, Coupe, Coupes, Roadsters.
CUSTOM BUILT BODIES
90-H.P. STRAIGHT 8 MOTORS
SACRIFICING FOR
$1195—$265 DOWN
1½ YEARS TO PAY
World's greatest automobile value. Factory increased 33% this year.
S. A. SCHERER
1366 S. FIGUEROA

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Oriental Rugs
For Sale on Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, at
1226 East Foothill Blvd.
Altadena
The following oriental rugs, which are in perfect condition & just returned from the cleaners.
1 KERMAN—8x5
1 KERMAN—11.5x7.10
3 KERMANS, 2.10x2.2
1 ANATOLIAN—10.4x8
1 ANATOLIAN, 10x6.5
1 SAROUK, 6.2x3.4
1 SAROUK, 9x3.V
1 SAROUK, 8.3x2.5
1 BIJAR, 12x7.6
1 BIJAR, 14.5x11.6

Warehouse Sale Following Goods: Overstuff set, $295; beautiful Chaise mesh, tufted kid set, Thorne & ocean chairs, 53; Cogwell chair, $10. Odd oriental chairs; davenports; floor & bridge lamps, $2.50. Mirrors, $60. Bleat, rad., $10. Der. octagon and ocean tables, $15; buffet, $1.25; bookcases, 3-pc. bedroom set, $29. High-grade wal. bedroom set, with truck, Simmons coil springs, Day bed & pad, $18. Bed Der., 3-pc. wal. Der., $45. 9-pc. Jacobean set, $295. Cash or terms. MOXLEY WAREHOUSE, 1331 W. Florence. STR. (Open 'til 9.)

ORIENTAL RUGS
New. Price Now
Chinese, 9x12, blue..... $ 250 $200
Chinese, 11x18, rose 360 295
Richelieu, 9x12, green 360 295
Embeshah, 10x20, bl. st. 2000 450
Sarouk, 12x24, rose 1800 450
7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OR. 2502

LARGE solid mahogany colonial table, suitable for home, office or cafe, to be made into 2 tables; $45, also many bookcase, hand-carved, 1 mahogany cabinet, 1 breakfast-rm. set, 1 cane settee; 2 spindle; 6-ft. davenport; set, 1 Radiant heater, 1 large oak table & chair, 1 Victrola, etc. 901 S. Olive.

FEW DAYS ONLY
I will sell 2 carloads of hi-grade new furn. AT LESS than auction prices. If you have the cash, now is your time. Remember, a few days only, as it will be gone soon. 2211 E. 1st. Also 1 Duo-Art player piano, $250.

GENUINE Circassian walnut bedroom set, consisting of twin beds, chiffonier, dresser, 4-runner chair, bench, table & 2 chairs; $695 for $350. Ph. Sterling 5111. 1 Duo-Art player piano; $295. 1 Victrola, $25. 1 Sonora, $75. 1 Brunswick phonograph, A real buy for $50. 1 Duo-Art player piano, $250

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Spanish Beauty
9 Rooms—3 Baths

We offer the most beautiful 2-story new Spanish corner home in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract for your inspection. All massive rooms. Unusual architecture and finest of construction. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right at $23,500. Will accept smaller home or good apartment lot to $12,500 as part payment. Open for your inspection Sunday, Monday.

6601 West 5th St.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oliverton 1241

GREENLEE SAYS
BUY THIS
GORGEOUS NEW HOME

S.E. corner 8th and Hauser Blvd., Wilshire district. View lot. Home complete to the smallest detail. Move your family into a mansion at price of ordinary home. Our best offer for this year. Open 2 to 5. See Mr. Peters.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
1214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1158

CHEAP 4-rm. on paved st., east front; low pay., $25.; bal. easy. WA. 10440.

South and Southwest —30-B

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Double bungalow, $25 rm., income 15% above worth $6000, all for $5000 if sold at once. On Dalton, close to Santa Barbara. Cr. storm, screens, sclenic etc. Healthful, sunny home. Owner busy to take stock quick; must have $1000 now. Phone owner, Cypress 760-J.

VIEWPARK SACRIFICE
$500 CASH

This very lovely 6-room Spanish stucco with double garage, located best part of this wonderful district. Has all the best features. Can be bought for only $5500. Assume trust deed. For appointment call owner, WE. 0335, Evenings, WE. 3040.

BARGAIN $5500

7311 BRIGHTON AVE.
Beautiful tyrolean stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. High ground. A real bargain. Terms. Owner, 1324 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St., L.A.

BARGAINS

Beautiful New Duplex

Finest view in L. A.; 2 rms. ea.; 2 rms. down, 2 up; all tastefully finished; oak floors, tiled baths, inclosed yards; $4500; $1000 cash, bal. like rent. 2300-11 W. 79th St. Phone owner, AX. 1-1772.

DELOS BALDW. at sacr. Building not wonderful even, house all in good shape; $1000 cash; bal. like rent. A real buy. 3709 So. Arlington Ave. HO. 11727.

I NEED CASH

Nu lot in highly restricted district, 6th ave. near 41st pl. Real bargain at $2000. Phone Sheehan at owner, 1178.

4-room bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, tile bath, double garage. Lot 50x132. Size $12,000; rent, at $6000. Owner, YO. 17062. 7311 Vermont.

MUST be sold 5-rm. furnished, only $4000. A pick-up. Near 54th & Western; rent $35. Owner, 6712 Vermont. YO. 2707.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, modern; price, $12,000; terms; 4-room, tile bath, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; close to Hollywood Bl. car. 1750 Whitley Ave. HO. 2481.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, $9,250

In most exclusive district in Beverly Hills. Part of deposit; 4 master bedrooms, one maid's room; garden with various kinds of citrus trees. Shown by appointment only. $50,000. Owner, Dr. Irving, 7th Fl. R. Ferguson Bldg. Phone Mr. Ferguson, TU. 6-2811. Mr. Irving, OR. 2431.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Double bungalow, $25 rm., income 15% above worth $6000, all for $5000 if sold at once. On Dalton, close to Santa Barbara. Cr. storm, screens, sclenic etc. Healthful, sunny home. Owner busy to take stock quick; must have $1000 now. Phone owner, Cypress 760-J.

VIEWPARK SACRIFICE
$500 CASH

This very lovely 6-room Spanish stucco with double garage, located best part of this wonderful district. Has all the best features. Can be bought for only $5500. Assume trust deed. For appointment call owner, WE. 0335, Evenings, WE. 3040.

BARGAIN $5500

7311 BRIGHTON AVE.
Spanish type stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. High ground. A real buy. Terms. Owner, 1324 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St., L.A.

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I NEED CASH

Nu lot in highly restricted district, 6th ave. near 41st pl. Real bargain at $2000. Phone Sheehan at owner, 1178.

4-room bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, tile bath, double garage. Lot 50x132. Size $12,000; rent, at $6000. Owner, YO. 17062. 7311 Vermont.

MUST be sold 5-rm. furnished, only $4000. A pick-up. Near 54th & Western; rent $35. Owner, 6712 Vermont. YO. 2707.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, modern; price, $12,000; terms; 4-room, tile bath, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; close to Hollywood Bl. car. 1750 Whitley Ave. HO. 2481.

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MUST SELL

By owner, $14,000. Easy terms. Going East. Beautiful Spanish bungalow. Has 3 corner lots, 100x150. Will sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Near school & parks. Open for inspection. 2750 S. LE DOUX RD.

OWNER, OR. 7811. No agents, please.

FOR SALE BY owner, 1 story just completed, 5 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful hand-painted decorations throughout. Price $9,500. Terms. 2 story Spanish home, 7 rms., 2 baths, beautiful hand-painted decorations throughout. Price $9,500. Terms. Owner will sacrifice on account of leaving city. Make offer. Call owner, 1213 North Cochran Ave. Phone WA. 10440.

BUYERS DON'T FAIL

TO SEE 371 SO. LA FAYE RD., SWEETEST BUY THERE. VILLA, 7 GOOD RMS., SUPERB CONDITION, HARDWOOD FLRS., FIREPLACE, GARAGE. $11,500. SEE IT TODAY.

ENGLISH MANSION

906 N. BEDFORD DRIVE
Near 15 the beautiful rms., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rms. Beautiful lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees. Owner must sell. Price $35,000. Terms. Open for inspection. Owner, WE. 0335, Evenings, WE. 3040.

Nellie of Beverly

FORECLOSURE PICKUP. 7 rms., 2 baths, $11,000. Terms. Owner, 9412 Bentel Drive, 441 Wilshire, CR. 5097.

FOR REAL BUYS in residences, see Beverly
FRANK MELINE CO.
463 No. Canon Dr. OXford 4171

BARGAINS

FINE 4, 5, 6 and 7-ROOM HOMES in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract for your inspection. All massive rooms. Unusual architecture and finest of construction. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right at $23,500. Will accept smaller home or good apartment lot to $12,500 as part payment. Open for your inspection Sunday, Monday.

6601 West 5th St.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oliverton 1241

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GORGEOUS NEW HOME

S.E. corner 8th and Hauser Blvd., Wilshire district. View lot. Home complete to the smallest detail. Move your family into a mansion at price of ordinary home. Our best offer for this year. Open 2 to 5. See Mr. Peters.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
1214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1158

CHEAP 4-rm. on paved st., east front; low pay., $25.; bal. easy. WA. 10440.

South and Southwest —30-B

BARGAIN HUNTERS

Double bungalow, $25 rm., income 15% above worth $6000, all for $5000 if sold at once. On Dalton, close to Santa Barbara. Cr. storm, screens, sclenic etc. Healthful, sunny home. Owner busy to take stock quick; must have $1000 now. Phone owner, Cypress 760-J.

VIEWPARK SACRIFICE
$500 CASH

This very lovely 6-room Spanish stucco with double garage, located best part of this wonderful district. Has all the best features. Can be bought for only $5500. Assume trust deed. For appointment call owner, WE. 0335, Evenings, WE. 3040.

BARGAIN $5500

7311 BRIGHTON AVE.
Spanish type stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, double garage. High ground. A real buy. Terms. Owner, 1324 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St., L.A.

BARGAINS

Beautiful New Duplex

Finest view in L. A.; 2 rms. ea.; 2 rms. down, 2 up; all tastefully finished; oak floors, tiled baths, inclosed yards; $4500; $1000 cash, bal. like rent. 2300-11 W. 79th St. Phone owner, AX. 1-1772.

DELOS BALDW. at sacr. Building not wonderful even, house all in good shape; $1000 cash; bal. like rent. A real buy. 3709 So. Arlington Ave. HO. 11727.

I NEED CASH

Nu lot in highly restricted district, 6th ave. near 41st pl. Real bargain at $2000. Phone Sheehan at owner, 1178.

4-room bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, tile bath, double garage. Lot 50x132. Size $12,000; rent, at $6000. Owner, YO. 17062. 7311 Vermont.

MUST be sold 5-rm. furnished, only $4000. A pick-up. Near 54th & Western; rent $35. Owner, 6712 Vermont. YO. 2707.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, modern; price, $12,000; terms; 4-room, tile bath, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; close to Hollywood Bl. car. 1750 Whitley Ave. HO. 2481.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, $9,250

In most exclusive district in Beverly Hills. Part of deposit; 4 master bedrooms, one maid's room; garden with various kinds of citrus trees. Shown by appointment only. $50,000. Owner, Dr. Irving, 7th Fl. R. Ferguson Bldg. Phone Mr. Ferguson, TU. 6-2811. Mr. Irving, OR. 2431.

MUST SELL

By owner, $14,000. Easy terms. Going East. Beautiful Spanish bungalow. Has 3 corner lots, 100x150. Will sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Near school & parks. Open for inspection. 2750 S. LE DOUX RD.

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BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SINCERE BARGAIN

7 large rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, Spanish, porch, lot 55-ft. lot, located on one of Bev. Hills most beautiful streets, near the new high school & grade school. This house must be sold! Come and satisfy yourself that this is a sincere bargain.

Open from 1 to 5.

319 SOUTH LINDEN DRIVE

STOP & LOOK AT

310 N. LINDEN DR.

New 2 sty. Span. home. Best construction & beautiful. Just finished & must be sold at actual cost. $17,000. No protest. It is my home. Exc. OX. 6814.

TR. OFF. 8288, 24 hrs.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, $9,250

In most exclusive district in Beverly Hills. Part of deposit; 4 master bedrooms, one maid's room; garden with various kinds of citrus trees. Shown by appointment only. $50,000. Owner, Dr. Irving, 7th Fl. R. Ferguson Bldg. Phone Mr. Ferguson, TU. 6-2811. Mr. Irving, OR. 2431.

MUST SELL

By owner, $14,000. Easy terms. Going East. Beautiful Spanish bungalow. Has 3 corner lots, 100x150. Will sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. Near school & parks. Open for inspection. 2750 S. LE DOUX RD.

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BARGAIN $5500

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BARGAINS

Beautiful New Duplex

Finest view in L. A.; 2 rms. ea.; 2 rms. down, 2 up; all tastefully finished; oak floors, tiled baths, inclosed yards; $4500; $1000 cash, bal. like rent. 2300-11 W. 79th St. Phone owner, AX. 1-1772.

DELOS BALDW. at sacr. Building not wonderful even, house all in good shape; $1000 cash; bal. like rent. A real buy. 3709 So. Arlington Ave. HO. 11727.

I NEED CASH

Nu lot in highly restricted district, 6th ave. near 41st pl. Real bargain at $2000. Phone Sheehan at owner, 1178.

4-room bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, tile bath, double garage. Lot 50x132. Size $12,000; rent, at $6000. Owner, YO. 17062. 7311 Vermont.

MUST be sold 5-rm. furnished, only $4000. A pick-up. Near 54th & Western; rent $35. Owner, 6712 Vermont. YO. 2707.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
Beautiful Spanish bungalow, modern; price, $12,000; terms; 4-room, tile bath, garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; close to Hollywood Bl. car. 1750 Whitley Ave. HO. 2481.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME, $9,250

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MUST SELL

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BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

222 South Bedford Dr.

Nine-room home of refined beauty. Grounds, peerless, patios all in keeping. A beautiful home for very little money. Three bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs. Also, nice den. Large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen. See this if looking for the best at $22,500. Terms. J. F. & R. KEMP, 423 No. Camden Dr.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IT DON'T TAKE

that six billion dollars Mr. Hoover has started spending to keep this world in a boom to realize that you can buy a home in Hollywood just think, only $12,250 for five large rooms and garage; 1927 attractive terms. Pay down a small amount and move it to celebrate Christmas in your own home. Make your family its one best Christmas present.

R. L. SPENCE
2260 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

$4000

does the work of $7500 in buying this wonderful level view lot in Hollywood. Cleared, ready to build on, close. Easy terms. Jas. K. Dobbins, 1000 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

HILLSIDE HOME

Corner lot, 9-room and 3 baths. Beautiful view. Never offered for sale before. Owner, 1363 Huth Vista Drive. Open from 1 to 4. Acquired in foreclosure. Terms to suit. United Mortgage & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring. Phone TU. 8801.

THIS IS THE HOME

for you, comfy, 5-r Eng. stuc., fully insul., every modern furnish, nr. sch., store, bus; $8500. Owner, 1753 Ivar, HO. 2686.

Best Buy in Hollywood

9 ROOMS, LOS FELIZ DISTRICT, $8500 FULL PRICE WORTH $11,000. 1080 E. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—Corner of Orchid & Ivar, 5-r. stucco, only $8500. $500 down, bal. less than rent. No commission. 1215 N. ORCHID PL.

MODERN 6-room house. Why be without a real home? $4200 takes it. Yours now. 1435 Ashcroft Ave., off Robertson Drive.

FORECLOSURE, 7-rm. house, 3 fireplaces, $10,000, terms. Owner, 1915 Bonita Ave., Hollywood. GL. 0837.

Rosamoyne!
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO
60-FT. EAST FRONT LOT
$6300—TERMS

Splendidly built seven-room stucco home in Glendale's finest residential section. Beautiful east front lot. Close to car, stores and schools. Priced at $6300 under cost. Exclusive Agent.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
144 So. Brand Phone 6921

7 LARGE ROOMS
$7500—$2000 CASH
BALANCE $42 MO.

To raise cash owner offers this home beautifully painted and papered, new roof, lot 50x145 covered with shrubs and fine trees, beautiful fireplace, oak floors over new shading rear. Ideal for children, located on quiet street. 3 blocks Doran Jr. school. 3 blocks car line. No agents. 3 blocks car line. No agents.

GLENDALE SACRIFICE

Close-in large stucco duplex & 5-room house in rear, 3-car garage. Fine lawn, etc. Income $112 per mo. with yard cared for. Rent this in Glendale for $17,500. Terms. Buy or C. Lyman. 144 N. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 2361 or 2362-W.

CHEVY CHASE

Corner "view up" and down Vista Dr., 2-bed room home on Linda Vista Dr., near Pasadena Playhouse. Real buy. Open. 1614 E. Broadway. Douglas 2002 or 3356-R.

L. H. WILSON

Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Phone 1236 S. San Fernando Road. Capitol 1714. Douglas 1531.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
219 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 653.

FOR SALE—7-rm. mod. stucco. Greatly reduced price. Highly restricted dist. If interested in this home look at 1321E N. Everett st.

$7250—TERMS to suit. Brand new 7-rm. house, 5 bedrms., large colored tile bath, hdwd. floors, refrig. Lot 50x140. AL. 5274. Douglas 7901.

NEW stucco, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., fireplace, hdwd. floors. $7500. 340 Sheridan. 116 E. Harvard.

$7500 & $75 a mo. inc. Duplex & rear house. Price $12,500. Terms. No cash. 1734 E. HARVARD.

EQUITY in 5-rm. stucco bungalow. S.E. section, view lot. For clear lot or auto. RO. 8064.

EAGLE ROCK
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER offers two east-front lots 50x150, on Dahlia, Pr. $2,000 cash. AL. 5274. 7314 COLORADO BLVD.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WE do a general renting & sales business in Pasadena. Altadena, San Marino. See us for services. Hoxan Co., Salag & Rentzel, 370 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Tyr. 2131. Ext. 16, 17, 18.

CLOSE estate, 3 bungalows, Pasadena; cheap. Victor Ormsby, Executor, 1023 W. 6th st. Los Angeles. MA. 6158.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 6-rm. stucco terrace, 2 blks. Garfield & Valley. $4300. $1000 cash. 1. W. Graham, 28 Ft. Garfield.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
A SACRIFICE
$3x183, almost level. Beautiful view of city and mountains. A $3000 lot for $2500 cash.
PHONE OL. 2222.

A REAL SACRIFICE
$12,000 underprice. Lot opposite Chapman Park Market. West 6th St. Also several other business and residence lots must be sold. Call OR. 2764.

HALF PRICE

Close in C zone cor. 42x136 to alley. Fine for gas sta. or mkt. Price $6000. VE. 1533 Los Angeles.

WORTH $3000. Fine level view lot, east. $975, plus $360 10-07. Concrete input. 77 Gar. Own. 500 Camden.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

JUST THE SITE FOR YOUR HOME
Only 12 minutes from downtown. Select, restricted district. Lots with panorama view of Silver Lake, mountains, city, etc. Only $300 to $500. NOW.
HOW is the time to buy real estate and we have the best buy just listed in entire city. Level, restricted district, no schools, churches or apartments. Only $240 down, $10 per month payments for lot now. Paved street, improvements in. Hurry. Only $410.

OWNERS ONLY
I have several pieces of income property to exchange for vacant business and apartment lots. Wilshire or Hollywood. Full details by letter. Address Owner P. Bryant, 6300 Wilshire Blvd.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Owner of 20 lots Hawthorne, high, sunny, near car, needs cash. All or part $400 cash 10 down, address 827, box 254, Times Office.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION
80 lots in WEST PARK, in depth between COMPTON and WATTS near CENTRAL ave. This is the last CENTRAL ave. tract to be sold. Owner, OR. 1512.

3 BEAUTY, Hollywood view lots; will sell at or above cemetery price; terms to suit; no interest; includes all improvements; just off Gardner & Hollywood Bls. Owner, 1000 N. Bronson Ave.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
100x138, corner, in high rental district, close to Wilshire Country Club. Handy to car & bus. Wonderful buy at $125 per front foot. Owner, OR. 6632.

BY OWNER, LOTS ON HILL AND VIEW drive, Hoover and Vermont; easy terms; 1 block to car. Easy terms. 1501 Hill st. Phone owner, DU. 6-2555. Ask for Mr. Lloyd.

LOT, 50x150, Ask for price, terms. Address Owner, box 12, Times Office.

IN BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lot 50x150, close in, high, level, sightly, $1,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Arlington Heights Drive.

BEACH CITY
Lot 50x150, close in, high, level, sightly, $1,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Arlington Heights Drive.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

POTENTIAL VALUE $150,000
Wilshire Corner
OUR PRICE TODAY $75,000
AND WILL TAKE
Ranch or Apartment
(California or Eastern)
Potentially one of the finest corners in entire Wilshire district. 100 feet frontage. Income from apartment building rented $600.00 per month. Will consider good CLEAR equity in residence or ranch in Riv. "As You Like It"
NO CASH REQUIRED
Attorney-in-fact, owner
1815 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLD.

$300,000 CLEAR
LARGE B ZONE COR.
WANT BUSINESS PROP-
ERTY OR APARTMENT.
$600,000. J. N. MERNIN
CO., DU. 6320

I WANT AN ESTATE
UP TO $175,000
Have $175,000 improved business property in Los Angeles to exchange for estate. Will consider residence property. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
CLEAR HOME &
CLEAR LEMON GR.
FOR APARTMENT
Home is on 2 lots, 1 block to car or 10 Sun Periods from P. O. Garages for apt. bldg. choice. Will consider vacant lot. Owner, 1844 Virginia rd. WE. 6501.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Want equity subject to 1st only in well located flat-bldg. or 6 well located offices. Value $25,000. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

WE ARE BUSY
Why shouldn't we be with $2,000,000 to loan on prin. daily. Unidentified we have it. If not, we want to know it. Call PHILLIPS & REAM
424 SEC. BLDG. TU. 0106

SNAP
Beautiful 16-room duplex, 2 garages, in Hancock Park. Call Malcolm Morehart Co.
7020 Melrose ave. GR. 6001

WILSH. BLVD. CLEAR
FOR FINE APT.
Will exchange for Standard Realty Co. Cal. 5120. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

FINE INCOME
Near 4-bldg. site of finest apts. in Wilsh. dist. Will take $12,000 to $15,000 per ac. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

REAL INCOME
Near 12-unit apt. corner, 2 blks. Wilsh. Will take $12,000 to $15,000 per ac. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

I have 2 fine 5-room bungalows, 1 block to car, 1 block to school, 1 block to store, 1 block to Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, to exchange for income property. Will assume. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

I HAVE $1500 per ac. trade in Riverside and Imperial Valley for farming property. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

I have $1,000 to $2,000 to trade for equity in Los Angeles property. Owner, Box 227, Times Branch.

I HAVE $1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY, fruit & veg. market with complete Self Service Weber fixtures. Stock at invoice cost; fixtures 40% from cost price. Good butcher in market who is satisfied. Splendid loc. About $20,000 handles. Good reason for selling. Montgomery Market, 1214 Sunset Blvd. Phone CH.

GROCERY & meat market business for sale at a sacrifice. Sales over $9000 per mo.; must cash. Equipment new & modern. Splendid lease with living apts. Phone Credit Dept., Hunt-Barnes & Co., 7330 Melrose.

GROCERY, meats & fruits, 2 blvd. corner, inc. only $23. 5 yrs.' lease, doing $150 day. Good Man & wife can handle alone. Clearing $400 mo. 2536 W. 11th, cor. Prairie.

GROCERY best offer in California, big fixtured store, cash business; fine location, long lease, no rent, no commission. See owner, 45 Hudson Ave., Pasadena, Wakefield 2264.

GROCERY—New stock, good business, $2000 cash, balance on terms. 1105 W. 23RD ST.

GROCERY STORE, inc. in heart of but. One store in 4 thousand. Will give trial. Call phone wk. 1 to 3. R. Vernon.

GROC. NEIGHBORHOOD COR. LOC. No comp. 5 liv. rms. Nets $100 wk. Disc. 19% below wholesale. Pr. 1818 W. 7.

GROCERY & meat market for sale cheap by owner. Both or separate. 6915 SO. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, out of town, small paying business. Must sell imm. at big sac. Rent $30 month. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GROC. on busy st., good bus. Leaving for an invoice. 1854 Echo Pk. ave.

HARDWARE & plumbing, 10 yrs. in business. Good location. Reas. rent. $1500 & inventory of stock. Owner, address X. box 62, Times Office.

HARDWARE $8000 stock & fixts.; have two stores, must sell one, take half trade, don't call without half cash, very stable reputation when all sold. Address J. box 242, Times Office.

HEALTH INSTITUTE

Centrally located in business district of L.A. Fully and modernly equipped. Complete gymnasium, reducing massage, lighting, sweat baths, etc. Exclusive following. Fine business. Reasonably priced. For interested write & give phone number. Address X. box 1103, Times Office.

HEALTH food store, $750 cash. 10154½ Fair Oaks, South Pasadena.

HOSPITAL, 25-bed, for sale, estab. 4 years. Good location. Box 1783.

HOTEL and cafeteria, running to cap. in heart of bus. dist. in prog. So. Cal. city; great opportunity for small cash. 8081 Grosse Bldg.

ICE cream & lunch business. Excellent location. Must sell at once; cash $300, bal. easy. Phone 551. 218 West Main st., Alhambra.

ICE cream & confectionery store with open-air garden. A snap. Make me an offer. 324 N. VERMONT.

LAUNDRY, modern, 2 blocks from hotel locality. Established 15 years. Owner retiring. $1500 cash will handle the deal. Address Realty, 652 Delmas, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business at auction every day. IRVING TURNER, 607 So. L. A. St.

LADIES READY TO WEAR, good location, business. A bargain. 513 S. WESTERN.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR, good location, business. 5311 S. VERMONT.

LAUNDRY (hand) pr. $250. Eq. 4 yrs. No. L.A. laundry. 308 E. Olive Ave., MONROVIA.

LUNCH, Hollywood. Just chili & hamburger sandwiches. Rent only $25 mo. Clears $10 day now & will give trial. Call phone wk. 1 to 3. R. Vernon.

LUNCH & CANDY BUSINESS

Clean, neat little place in Glendale, small cash handle. JACK & JILL, 213½ So. Brand.

LUNCHES... seats 8, good loc. Too large for one. Will trade for smaller one. Consider partner. Address H. box 87, Times Office.

LUNCHES, H.B. COUNTER, SEATS 24. Rent $60. pd. to Sept. 1, 5 yr. lease. Well equipped. $420 takes all. 1090 SO. OLIVE.

LUNCH RM., $450 cash. Indust. dist. Seats 20. Rm. $40 per mo. Must see to appr. $35 rent. HORWITZ, 1144½ S. GRAND AVE.

LUNCH & hamburger stand, does $27 day. Low rent. Net $360 mo. Price $650. Terms. 1812 W. 8TH.

LUNCH, commercial bus. Estab. 3 yrs. $2000 req. to be used in bus. Ref. given & req. Real money in sight. Mr. Garlotte, 1809 W. 7TH.

LUNCH stand, reasonable. Call at 2524 Marathon st., Hollywood.

MAIL order business, growing rapidly every day. Invest $500 required. See Mr. Lewis, Laboratories, box 614, Hollywood, Cal.

MAN OVER 40, who can invest $3000 will be given permanent salaried position, share profits & full management of established & growing business. Address R. box 357, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants responsible assistant manager. Must have city & government contracts & well known factory business; draw $70 salary & section of profits. Inq. 330 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES for sale; also three ea. 14'x7' Wire Display Cases. Make offer. GILBERT, WE. 5433.

MEAT dept. in public market, lease pre-war rental; requires $1200 inv. 6618 S. Normandie, corner W. 67th st.

MILLINERY dept. in a beaut. store, prof. or will train. Phone Mr. Brown, Location right, fixtures & stock reliable. Wonderful opportunity. Address J. box 272, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, semi-weekly, the only one in county seat, pays $25,000 cash required; negotiations confidential. H. C. Moore, Newspaper Broker, 1127 Hearst Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

PARTNER WANTED to assist owner in wholesale business selling products throughout the U.S. Part stock in warehouse. Same owner 2 years, showing $15,000 yr. net profit. Bona fide opportunity for right party. This is a young conservative business. 1612 W. EIGHTH ST.

PARTNER, Want steady, reliable man or woman, manage light office details & assist in pleasant Hollywood bus. which should net $1000 mo. $1500 req. Terms if desired. 5419 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER for share stock & chicken ranch, fully equip., just outside city limits. Big money to be made. Small investment req. Will instruct right lady who owns property, ph. eves. only. WY. 5193.

PARTNER, commercial bus., showing a net profit of $800 to $1000 per mo. Same owner 8 yrs. Business has grown too large to handle alone. Equal ½ interest $2500, fully secured. 1812 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER in a GOLD MINE with $6000 cash; can prove up a large amount of good ore all opened up. Money to finish. Not a promotion company and no stock scheme. Address G. box 336, Times Branch.

PARTNER, old established business. Grown too large for one to handle. Need ref. man to look after help & front end. Exper. unnec. Will train to suit. & learn. Good pay & profits. Small inv. req. 1813 W. 9TH.

PARTNER in well est. paying cash business. Best loc. in city. Complete stock; good loc. & a fine inv. Case of necessity, causing a real sacrifice. LA. 9935.

PARTNER wanted, silent, a party who can invest $25 per week, will guarantee your money turned over every 4 months; net profit $100 mo. Address R. box 814, Times Branch.

PARTNER, half interest in old est. business. Need help. Reliable man or woman with good references & $1000, fully secured. Good salary. Address P. box 462, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED, $450, old estab. light manuf. business. Exper. unnecs. if handy man satisfied with $200 month. 3750 WOODLAWN AVE. Cor. E. 38th St.

PARTNER USED CARS—33 on hand. Average $900 month net profit. Will sell ½ int. to hustler. Exceptional Terms. Details. Vermont Investment Co., 1312 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER, business school, splendid possibilities; no special experience required, $1500 investment. References. Address O. box 589, Times Branch.

PARTNER for office duties in well established manufg. exper. unnec. $250 invest. req. to insure permanency. 2321 S. HILL.

PARTNER, commercial bus. Estab. 3 yrs. $2000 req. to be used in bus. Ref. given & req. Real money in sight. Mr. Garlotte, 1809 W. 7TH.

PARTNER, small capital, old est. stone, tile & concrete mfg. Also new products ready to market. Cal. Waste & Prod., 840 N. LA BREA.

PARTNER, man to work in factory. $500, terms, ½ interest. No experience necessary. Fine opportunity 1031 So. Broadway, Room 737.

PARTNER, young man, capable, honest, most essential. Small investment. A real opportunity. Address H. box 1105, Times Office.

PARTNER, lunch & barbecue stand, next theater, bet. Alvarado & Hoover. Very good bus., solid mahog. fixtures. Small invest. 2120½ W. PICO.

PARTNER wtd. Must be capable of running concrete construction work. Must have some capital. CH. 9026. 4561 Trinity st.

PARTNER, BY LADY TO HELP FINANCE NEW BAKERY PRODUCT. Address O. box 368, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or woman, to invest $400. Satisfied with $40 wk. start. Address O. box 359, Times Branch.

PARTNER for estab. business opportunity. Brokerage office. Good income. $2000 ½ int. 1613 W. PICO.

PARTNER—½ int. in sign bus. Est. 10 years. Doing around $1500 mo. Real opp. for right man. 632 Rowan Bldg.

PARTNER—Mfg. article sells to all large stores. Want executive. Gentile only. Small inv. 1167 So. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted in manufacture elec. plumbing fix. GR. 9648 eves.

PARTNER wtd.—Age 16 to 17, clerk ass. in office. Wilcox, 1219 Sentous. A 3292

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Partner Wanted
Brake Service & Sales

Established concern, commodious premises, growing business, wants reliable party (associate) assist expansion program. Annual business about $25,000, should be $50,000. 6 mo. If you can invest $5000-$10,000 call tm. 402, 530 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER in CHICKEN BUSINESS. Need man with small amount of cash, single elderly considered; willing worker rather than cap. needed. Permanent home and reasonable income on investment assured. If you are not ready to invest, do not answer. 1218 Seaboard. AT. 5282.

PARTNER WANTED by building contractor. Have a number of buildings under construction now. Will assure right party $500 mo. Risk, not essential if man of business ability. Nominal investment, fully secured. Business estab. 5 yrs. W. PICO.

PARTNER: Splendid opportunity for honest & loyal worker in going business. Additional capital required for expansion. $2000 req. $200 mo. drawing. Give names of former employers & business references. For interview write P.O. box 829, Sta. C.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, for mail order bus. Take full charge. $730 req. Inv. secured. Drawer O. Hollywood, Calif.

PARTNER, general contracting, will teach trade to worker. Good wages. $600, give trial. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER with cash, to join me in business at once. Smith, HO. 6529.

PET shop, estab.: fine loc., comp. stocked, real money maker. $3000. Address J. box 2, Times Office.

PHOTO studio, centrally located, well equipped. 128 W. Main, Alhambra.

POOL rm., dining rd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1700 E. Anaheim. Lenz Bench.

POOL room, good bus., low rent, $385 full price. Owner ill, must sell. Call today. 3108 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena.

POOL room & cigar stand, downtown, cheap rent, lease. Full price $750. See HORWITZ, 1144½ S. Grand ave.

POULTRY store for sale, good location, doing good business. Established 7 yrs. No reas. offer refused. 11154 TEMPLE AVE., Hollywood.

PRINTING plant, nets over $1650 a month, some terms to good people. W. H. Baltzar & Co., 800 Rowan Bldg.

PRINTERY, well located, to trade for A. realty or autos. MU. 2873.

PRINTING Plant, well or cash. AZ-brant, 1001 Crocker Bldg., MI. 6000.

RADIO BUSINESS—Fine opportunity for man who understands radio. Complete stock stored in fast-grow. section of Los Angeles. Well established. Plenty of service work. Will sell at wholesale inventory as I must leave for East. Phone owner, 21-1021 after 6 p.m. ARBUCKLE.

REAL estate office, good bus. location, extra big bargain; sickness. 1218 Seaboard Bldg., TU. 5282.

RESTAURANT, finest cap. in L. A. Original cost $35,000. Doing capacity business. It is one of the most successful rest. propositions in city. For certain reasons must sell less than half original cost. Price $15,000 (less for cash.) Terms to suit. 3514 W. 6TH.

RESTAURANT, $400 mo. clear above expenses. Best loc. in city. Estab. 8 yrs. Friendship starts service. Take 10-day trial to satisfy. $3500 (1/3 ft. Terms. 1357 N. Western.

RESTAURANT with living rms. 1 Broadway, Glendale. Owner, 344 N. Marshall. Ph. Douglas 768-J.

RESTAURANT for sale. Wire to open at major intersection. Fine and Redondo. 1408 Redondo Blv. OR. 12311

RESTAURANT, closed. Best chance. Redondo. 1111 W. 7th st., L. A.

ROOMING HOUSE & APTS. Ideal loc. Cheap rent. Full all the time. A real bargain for $1650. Look at this and you'll buy. 632 ROWAN BLDG.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8-room, well furn. Full time. Right downtown. Cheap rent and a bargain at $300. Wonderful buy. 632 Rowan Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rms. well furn. Complete furn. Above ave. Owner must sell qk. 884, 124 W. 4th st.

ROUTE—Auto access., direct sell. Old estab. west side terr. Will guarantee $500 mo. profit. You go with me on the route & be the judge. Barr, 1000 S. Bev. ave., Room 7, W. L. A.

SANDWICH shop, recently enlarged. Busy location near Wilshire, including packing station. Owner must retire for 3 yrs. Owner, 632 S. La Brea.

SIGN shop, best loc. busy blvd. Living quarters. 2 AMU. 9437.

S-p-a-r-k-l-e-t-t-s

BOTTLED WATER ROUTES

SPARKLETTS plan of investigation enables you to determine by field operation if the opportunity to establish a Sparklette water route on contract basis. A minimum of $1500 required to acquire one of these routes. Attractive green trucks and all equipment furn. SEE MR. ROCKWELL, Sparklett Bottled Water Corp., 4500-4520 YORK BOULEVARD.

STATIONERY, fine arts, gifts. Finely rapidly growing location. Old established dependable year round. Long lease. Positively all cash. Clear $1500. $16,000. Wonderful opportunity for expansion. Address J. box 144, Times Office.

STORAGE garage, heart of dist. for sale. Reasonable. 1000 S. Hope. MU. 7400.

TAILORING & pressing business well established. For quick sale. Must go east at once. For information phone Anaheim 1210.

TEA ROOM, health causes sale. Established 1st. time; reasonably. Address J. box 291, Times Office.

TEA room & furn. beauty, in cor. res. dist., quarters, sac. $1650. LA. 7218

TRANSFER, storage warehouse, $5000, clears net $500 per mo. C. W. Colt, Riverside, Cal. Box 9397.

WRECKING yard with equipment & 15 good used cars, main blvd. Sacrifice $550. 1122 E. Manchester.

WRECKING yard, good location. 7724 Lou Dillon, 1 blk. off Alameda.

Business Wanted —87

Your Business Sold

Or partner secured in 5 days. No advance charges whatsoever. SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS National Brok. Co., 1812 W. 9TH

If you want to Sell or Buy, Call

So. Calif. Business Exch.

LICENSED BONDED REALTORS
TR. 5311. TR. 5312.
204 Grosse Bldg., 8th & Hope Bldg.

CANADIAN now in Los Angeles desires exclusive representation in Alberta and Western Provinces for first-class office machine, or line. Address JJ. box 2, Times Branch.

WANT fountain lunch at reasonable price, doing good bus. that $500 cash & assume good buy. Address J. box 145, Times Office.

WILL buy your stock or business for cash

GEO. FISCHER, AUCT.
607 So. Western ave. Ex. 1174.

EXPERIENCED business man, middle age, desires to buy interest in legitimate business. Address R. box 1, Times Branch.

PHOTO engraver, salesman, with clientele, will invest with services. Address J. box 262, Times Office.

GARAGE or location wanted; small town or highway So. Calif. or Arizona. Kansan at

CAPITAL. Unlimited financing now. National Bond and Finance Corp. Suite 204, 2404 W. 7th. DU. 2982.

WE ASSIST IN FINANCING
WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO.
672 Pac. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA.6251.

SAVE $750 cash to place in reliable bus. An stranger. Address H. box 99, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

SPO. bus., sheet metal line prof. Mr. Kuchenan, 209 S. Western. DU.4702.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL— Notices —88

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ruby L. Sagner, on and after this date. P. A. SAGNER.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Ethel Lee Albers, after this date. HERMAN ALBERS.

WOMEN FLY FAT

The slender figure has become fashionable among the women of Germany, and as a result the butchers of the nation are much grieved. The German Butchers' Association meeting at Berlin discussed the state of affairs in lugubrious tones. Fat pigs are avoided, not sought, they revealed, and when women buy meat they want all the fat trimmed off. A veritable "fight from fat" was the way the sad butchers phrased it, and and they contrasted the present tend with the great rush for fat after the "hunger blockade" of the World War.—[The Pathfinder.

Just Before the Battle

A student failed in all five of the subjects he studied at the university. He telegraphed his brother:

"Flunked out. Prepare Papa."

The brother telegraphed back:

"Papa prepared; prepare yourself."—[The Courier.

COUNTY MINERS ENLARGE IDEAS

San Gabriel Claimants Ask $2,000,000 Bond

Bonanza in Sands of Canyon Envisaged by Litigants

Dam Permit Illegal in View of Placer Contenders

A motion to compel Los Angeles county to post an additional bond in the sum of $2,000,000 pending the outcome of the action brought by it to condemn gold-mining claims at the site of the San Gabriel dam will be presented and argued at 10 a.m. today before Superior Stephens, who heard testimony in the proceedings last June. The county already has a bond of $8000 posted in the matter.

The increase in the bond is asked by Attorneys, J. M. Martin and Alfred E. Dennis, counsel for the San Gabriel Canyon Development Association and others holding mining claims in the canyon who are defendants in the condemnation suit begun in the name of the Los Angeles county flood-control district. Under eminent domain laws a defendant has the right to show that the bond is insufficient after testimony is taken and to ask that it be increased. Arguments against the increase will be made by Deputy County Counsel Dowd and Morgan, the latter a special attorney for the county.

FIGHT STARTS EARLY

The condemnation proceedings were begun following the county's action in obtaining a government permit to build a dam in the canyon. It is asserted by the defendants that the permit is unlawful and its grant contravenes the mining laws of the United States.

At the opening of the case in June one of the first questions put to Judge Stephens was whether the Superior Court of Los Angeles county had jurisdiction, or whether the matter was one for the Federal court to settle. Judge Stephens announced at the time he would proceed with the testimony and rule on the question at the end of the trial. His decision is expected some time this month.

VALUE CONTENDED

At the hearing of the action considerable testimony was offered by the defendants to prove that the mining claims are far more valuable than the county contends. Efforts were made to show that more than $3,000,000 in gold has been taken from the canyon during the last forty years. Also that the sands where the dam is to be built are rich in gold and could be made to yield a good profit if dredges and other modern mining methods were used to extract it.

The miners assert that the sand in many places in the San Gabriel River bed contains from 10 cents to $15 worth of gold per cubic yard. Expert testimony to be presented to prove that the mining could be made to pay good profits by using dredges if the sand yielded only 8 cents per cubic yard in gold.

Police Chief of South Gate Due in Court Today

Charged in a grand jury indictment with embezzlement and grand theft, Earl Cunningham, Chief of Police of South Gate, is scheduled to appear at 10 a.m. today for arraignment before Superior Judge Aggeler.

Cunningham appeared in Superior Court Saturday and posted $5000 bond. His indictment followed an investigation of several weeks into asserted discrepancies in South Gate Traffic Court funds.

COLLEGE OPENS ROLLS FOR WINTER QUARTER

Enrollment opens today for the 1930 winter quarter of university college, downtown division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, according to announcement of Dr. Ernest W. Tiegs, dean of the adult study section. Convenient-hour college courses for teachers, granting university credit are to be given in thirty different subjects, presenting modern methods and materials for use in elementary, secondary and junior college instruction.

FORMER MANAGER OF ACTRESS SUES

Alice Day

Alice Day, film actress, failed to pay her former business manager $500 due him, a complaint on file in Municipal Judge Lickley's court charges. The action was filed for H. E. Eddington, her former manager, by Attorney P. H. Moore.

Moore charges that Eddington incurred expenses totaling $500 during the two years he handled the actress' affairs. Judge Lickley will set the date for trial later.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

MEXICANS PLAN SHIPPING FIGHT

West Coast Trade Control Move Faces Opposition

National Navigation Lines Ready to Enlarge Fleet

Capt. Donavin Sails North After Spell of Illness

BY WALDO DRAKE

Announcement that Mexican shipping interests are preparing to fight efforts of the Panama Mail Steamship Company to monopolize freight and passenger trade on the west coast was made yesterday by Gonzalo Sierra, vice-president and general manager of the National Navigation Lines of Mexico. Mr. Sierra added that plans iso re under way by his company to purchase additional tonnage for the California-west coast trade.

The announcement supplements a telephone conversation last week between Charles G. Krueger, local agent of National Navigation Lines, and Mr. Sierra, at Mexico City. At that time, according to Mr. Krueger, Mr. Sierra told him that representatives of the Panama Mail Line were even then in Mexico City seeking to purchase the fleet and goodwill of the Mexican line. The company refused to consider sale of its ships and concessions now or in the future, Mr. Krueger said he was informed.

Further, Mr. Krueger announced, negotiations have been pending for purchase by the National Navigation Lines of the steamer Sinaloa, owned by the inoperative Mexican States Line, as well as a second vessel. At present National Navigation Lines operates the steamers Washington, Bolivar and Moctezuma on a monthly basis out of this port and San Francisco south from Ensenada to Puerto Angel. It is planned to increase the frequency of sailings to fortnightly by operation of five steamers.

Guy E. Buck, freight traffic manager of the Panama Mail Line, has for the past week been in Mexico City, together with Rodolfo Coppel, Mazatlan banker and Panama Mail representative in Mexico. The Panama Mail Line operating intercoastal and California-Central American freight and passenger services, would gain complete control of Mexican west coast trade by buying the National Navigation Lines fleet and concessions.

SHIP LINE OFFICIAL RETURNS TO NORTH

Capt. Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, yesterday morning returned to his Burlingam home aboard the Panama - Pacific liner Virginia, after a month's illness due to a sciatic disorder. Capt. Donavin has been confined to his bed at the Coronado home of Commander William D. Brereton, Jr., U.S.N., he having been stricken when the Panama - Pacific Line's new Pennsylvania arrived here on her maiden voyage November 2, last.

Edward Dvorak, internationally known dramatic teacher, will be among the cabin passengers sailing for the Mediterranean this evening aboard the Italian liner Feltre of the Navigazione Libera Triestina. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Dvorak will spend the winter season in Italy before returning to his home at Balboa Beach. Also sailing will be August Landi, an Italian student who has just completed a course of training at the University of Southern California.

The Feltre's sistership, the Rialto, arrived from the Mediterranean yesterday morning with 700 tons of cargo and thirteen passengers for this port, including Miss Charmotte Brandenburg, socially prominent in Pasadena.

Three new low-fare excursions, with a minimum round-trip rate of $11, will be made between San Francisco and the local port early this month by the Lasco liner Yale and Harvard, it was announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Steamship Company. Similar rates are expected to be announced this week for the coastwise service of the Pacific Steamship Company.

The first excursion will be aboard the Yale, departing San Francisco on Wednesday, followed by the Yale's sailing north from this port on Friday, and by the Harvard, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor next Sunday for San Francisco.

Charter rates for tankers, which advanced last month, may do so again, and present rates are declared desirable, according to Pacific Coast Shipping, published yesterday by General Steamship Corporation. From California, clean vessels were fixed for United Kingdom at 42-10½ to 44-6 for single trips, one vessel for five trips going at 37, beginning early in 1930. The few intercoastal clean charters showed an advance, one December boat hitting a new high at $1.05 for one North Atlantic port, with an option of two ports at $1.08. Other fixtures ranged upward from 95 cents. Several dirty boats were fixed at 70 cents for Japanese trade, while business to Australia was unchanged.

The American tank steamer Broad Arrow of the Standard Transportation Company of New York sails for Singapore, Madras and Calcutta this morning with 95,000 barrels of gasoline. Bulk cargoes of gasoline to these ports is a novelty for vessels of this line, usual shipments being kerosene and fuel oils. The company has a dozen ships operating either intercoastal or to the Near West, as the Orient now is called, while a related concern under the British flag, having its home port in Hongkong, operates eight more tankers between the Near West and America.

The Dollar liner President Pierce arrived from the Orient via San Francisco yesterday to disembark twenty-eight passengers and drop 1000 tons, and sail back today after embarking thirty-seven travelers and 1500 tons. Also in yesterday, the Furness motorship Pacific Exporter disembarked three from United Kingdom; and the Swedish motor liner Mirrabooka from Europe brought in Mrs. M. Dreilich, wife of the master of the Roxen. Thirteen passengers are continuing around the world.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City, 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; Airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City, 7:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City, 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:55 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City, 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 9 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:20 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:50 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Monday, December 2—	
Pacific Exporter, Manchester, 6 a.m.	182
Mirrabooka, Sydney, Wednesday, 6 p.m.	80
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	80
Griffdu, Portland, via San Francisco, 10 a.m.	160
Cadopeak, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Gilani Maru, Orient, via Honolulu, 9 a.m.	230A
Bengalia, Dutch East Indies, via Manila, 5 p.m.	51
Tuesday, December 3—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Feltre, San Francisco, 7 a.m.	230S
Yale, San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Admiral Watson, Seattle, via San Francisco, 10 p.m.	154
Bolivar, Panama, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	Anc
Wednesday, December 4—	
Castletown, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
West Niles, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Monday, December 2—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Pierce, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pacific Exporter, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	182
Mirrabooka, Australia, via Portland, 5 p.m.	230S
Tuesday, December 3—	
Bokuyo Maru, Orient, via Honolulu, noon	230A
American Star, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	190
Rialto, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230S
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m.	154
Manzanillo, noon	230A
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	80
Admiral Benson, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Feltre, Mediterranean ports, 6 p.m.	230S
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Balboa, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Malayan Prince, Shanghai-Manila, 5 p.m.	Anc
Wednesday, December 4—	
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
West Niles, Montevideo-Buenos Aires, 5 p.m.	177
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Cadopeak, San Francisco-Seattle, 5 p.m.	160
Griffdu, San Francisco-Portland, 5 p.m.	160

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Sunday, December 1

PASSENGER VESSELS

Rialto, motorship (Italian)	230S
Bokuyo Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230A
Mirrabooka, motorship (Swed.)	230S
Oaxaca, steamer (British)	Anc
American Star, steamer	190
Admiral Benson, steamer	154
President Pierce, steamer	232B
Pacific Exporter, motorship (Br.)	Anc

CARGO VESSELS

Charles Christenson, steamer	156
Hektor, steamer (Nor.)	177
Maunalei, steamer	155
Nabesna, steamer	160
Lancaster, steamer	160
Vesuvio, motorship	190
Wm. A. McKenny, steamer	190
Barbara Gates, steamer	Anc
Admiral Evans, steamer	Anc
Manhattan Island, steamer	60
California, motorship	230S
Basilisco, steamer	167

OIL CARRIERS

Arizona, tanker	173
Broad Arrow, tanker	224
Los Alamos, tanker	241
Hallanger, tanker (Nor.)	160
Oregon, tanker	107
Gustaf E. Reuter, tanker (Swed.)	Anc
San Rosendo, tanker (Br.)	241
Santa Maria, tanker	241
C. O. Stillman, tanker	L.B.
Mojave, tanker	241
Richfield, tanker	241
Mittelmeer, tanker (Ger.)	Anc
Spring Arrow, tanker	239
Emidio, tanker	241
Illinois, tanker	172
District of Columbia, tanker	97
J. A. Moffett, tanker	97
Athelduke, tanker (Br.)	164
Utacarbon, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Covena, steamer	224
Helen P. Drew, steamer	172
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Dec. 30 Dec. 8 Dec. 16 Dec. 22

BY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Sun rises 6:50 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m.
Moon rises 8:13 a.m., sets 9:58 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	Low	High	Low	High
1	2:32 2.6	8:41 5.0	14:44 0.4	21:01 5.3
2	3:13 2.7	9:34 5.0	15:29 0.3	21:51 5.3
3	3:58 2.9	10:30 5.0	16:17 0.2	22:46 5.2
	High	Low		
4	0:46 5.3	4:07 3.0	10:45 5.3	16:41 0.2
5	1:38 5.4	4:47 3.3	11:31 5.3	17:08 0.2
6	2:28 5.4	5:27 3.6	12:17 5.2	17:36 0.3
7	3:18 5.3	6:19 3.9	13:06 5.0	18:06 0.5
8	4:13 5.1	7:19 4.1	13:59 4.8	18:42 0.7
9	5:15 4.8	8:29 4.2	14:59 4.6	19:29 0.9

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column, descending lines; second column, height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 30

ANTIETAM, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 1726 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF RAYVILLE, Balboa for Brisbane, 2321 miles west of Balboa.

FLEIODON, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 5045 miles south of Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 6167 miles south of Los Angeles.

SCOTTSBURG, Los Angeles for Kobe, 5422 miles west of Los Angeles.

SUNLESCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1216 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1224 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAPAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1411 miles south of Los Angeles.

RYMAN ALLEN, Honolulu for Balboa, 1361 miles west of Balboa.

MUNDELTA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1236 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., November 30

WEST NOTUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1096 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF ALHAMBRA, Emeryville for Los Angeles, 91 miles south of San Jose.

EMERGENCY, Alaska Route for Balboa, 2810 miles south of San Francisco.

H. F. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 925 miles south of Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, Manzilan for Two Harbors, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.

H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1768 miles east of Honolulu.

H. K. HINCKLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1960 miles north of Balboa.

D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1236 miles south of Los Angeles.

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for Auckland, north of Auckland.

GOLDEN CROSS, Los Angeles for Auckland, 35 miles west of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., December 1

DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 679 miles south of Los Angeles.

RAXON STAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 363 miles south of Los Angeles.

W. S. STEED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1035 miles north of Balboa.

DOROTHY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1085 miles south of Los Angeles.

ECLIPSE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1236 miles south of Los Angeles.

MUNDELTA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1502 miles south of Los Angeles.

LARRY DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1804 miles north of Balboa.

HAPPY JACK, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 120 miles south of San Diego.

NOTRE DAME, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 1095 miles south of Los Angeles.

NARENTA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1095 miles south of Los Angeles.

LOSMONEDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 516 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 176 miles west of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM A. McKENNEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 103 miles south of Los Angeles.

AURORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 485 miles south of Los Angeles.

KAMCHATKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 206